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It's a done deal (almost): Clinton pegs Panetta

Blustery Sunday downs wires, tree limbs in village

SNAPPED TREE limbs were a common sight in Carmel Monday morning, in the wake of a powerful winter storm that hit the region last weekend. This Scenic Avenue property was one of several in the area that sustained storm damage. See more photos page 4. (Scott Brearton photo)

By PAUL WOLF

A WEEKEND storm broke tree limbs, downed electrical wires, snapped off treetops, felled one oak and rolled in a carpet of pine needles and brush throughout the village.

But fortunately, the blustery Sunday, Dec. 5, caused no injuries to people. But there was a close call.

At roughly 5 p.m. Sunday, a treetop snapped off and landed on the rented car of a visiting couple driving up Ocean Avenue just past Torres Street, landing on the trunk and rear window.

"Timing is everything," said Carmel Det. Sgt. Pete Poitras. "Had the tree fallen one second earlier, there would have been serious injury, if not worse."

The tourists — husband and wife, both 61 — were unharmed, said Poitras.

The dramatic, spinning winds that accompanied heavy rains Sunday did notable damage throughout the peninsula. As just one illustration, 20 to 30 trees were devastated and "tons of tree limbs" fell at the Del Monte Golf course, closing operations on Monday, according to shop assistant Johnny Stites.

In Carmel, the fire log would show a full page of emergency calls: wires down, one skylight shattered by a tree limb, alarms activated by power surges. In one incident, the wind blew a dumpster over at Murphy Park, damaging some plumbing works and causing a leak.

Nevertheless, there were no reported injuries, no medical calls and no flooding.

Ready for more

On Lobos Street between 3rd and 4th avenues, a treetop snapped off and "blew across the street, taking down lines," recounted City Forester Gary Kelly.

On Junipero Avenue at Rio Road, an oak tree toppled, blocking the road.

The highest wind reading for the peninsula was recorded at the Naval Post Graduate School: 32 mph. Robert Renard, the volunteer observer at the National Weather Service station in Monterey, recorded 31 mph. He said the wind blasts riding along the cold front causing the damage in certain areas must have been "in excess of 32 mph, but that is just speculation."

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Leon expected to be named to powerful OMB post

By PAUL WOLF

CONGRESSMAN LEON Panetta is expected to be named today to what arguably may become the new leadership's most powerful cabinet position.

At *Carmel Pine Cone* deadline, Wednesday morning, there had been no official announcement from President-elect Bill Clinton that Panetta would be named director of the Office of Management and Budget. Nor was there any official commitment from Panetta to serve if asked.

But the national press was already treating both preconditions as foregone conclusions. An announcement was scheduled most likely for today (Thursday), according to a Washington source.

Panetta's office in Washington, even to this late date, has treated all reports about the congressman as speculation.

More certain is the weight of the job.

"This is a position with an enormous amount of discretion — because of what he (the OMB director) can propose to the president," said a Washington source contacted by *The Carmel Pine Cone*.

"He has more knowledge of what is going on (with the budget) than virtually anyone in government."

The OMB is a kind of two-way bridge between the President and all the executive departments.

LEON PANETTA

The blueprint

On one hand, Clinton will need his OMB director to "lay out the blueprint of recovery," explained David Yamada, political science instructor at Monterey Peninsula College.

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Budget impacts

Two months after cuts: departments surviving

By PAUL WOLF

WHEN THE Carmel City Council in September started entertaining the notion of dissolving the recreation department, the measure was considered a means of surviving the budget crunch.

The department, however, was spared. In fact, after considerable protest, the council decided there must be a recreation staff of at least two employees.

As it turns out, the administrative assistant at the rec department resigned weeks later. And, because of a long-standing hiring freeze, no one would be hired to replace her.

The department was left with one employee — rec coordinator Michael Gorczyca. In all, it was a devastating combination: budget cuts and a hiring freeze.

Following Carmel's first-ever budget cuts, municipal departments are slightly battered these days, but not beaten, according to their directors.

They are now providing services with a smaller staff, fewer outside contractors, more volunteer help, and more constraints on day-to-day spending.

For now, the city's total employee register — after 1992-93 budget cuts and a two-year-old hiring freeze — is down by about 16 full-time people. The "authorized personnel" level of 102 employees that the city recently enjoyed is likely to remain just a memory for a long time to come.

"I don't know if you can effectively run a recreation department with just one person," said Jim Pullen, the city's personnel director who was, until September, in charge of the recreation department.

"I'm just happy we kept this thing open," said Gorczyca, the current rec coordinator. "I am going to try to keep it running the way it was. We've had to cut back on some of the amounts of our programs, but not the types of programs."

Perennial theme

Carmel Mayor Ken White has tried to make volunteerism a kind of perennial theme — a vital piece of civic life, more so now than ever.

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Writers in residence

Richard Tarnas, Carmel Valley
Latest work: The Passion of the Western Mind

Editor's note: This week we are pleased to bring our readers another in a series of sketches celebrating our resident writers and artists. The sketches are by Carey Crockett, former ABC TV illustrator and graduate of the Seattle Art Institute. Crockett, who teaches set design in many local high schools, is co-founder and artistic director of Unicorn Theater Presents.

Editorial

Sunset Center revisited

BACK IN March we editorialized in favor of remodeling the Sunset Center, and we felt good in saying:

"...to our way of thinking, the proposal to remodel the Sunset Center is an important opportunity for total community involvement. This is a cause in common for everyone, for city government, the business community, art interests and the general citizenry of Carmel."

We stand by those words of more than eight months ago, and that's why we find it unfortunate that the usually well-intentioned Carmel Citizens For Good Government has made the Sunset Center an object of debate.

A town must have its tangible symbols. Maybe it's the best high school football stadium or municipal park, or even a swim complex. That's the nature of a small town; to build a monument, of sorts, to itself. Otherwise, it's not much more than a frontage road truck stop.

Carmel long ago ceased to think of itself as a small town, and that — we believe — was a mistake because it eventually lost much of its original character — its symbols. Too often these days we recognize our heritage by pointing to past memories instead of saving and protecting what few tangible symbols we have left to us.

The Sunset Center is one of those.

This is not the time to find fault with such a worthy project as remodeling the Sunset Center. This is the time to pull together and mutually find the answers to our questions; a time to hold onto to what we have.

Contrary to some schools of thought, we are a small town.

Letters to the Editor

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Congratulations, Eastwood

Dear Editor:

Congratulations, Clint Eastwood. Thank you, Mr. Eastwood for a delightful conversation with Barbara Walters. Relaxed, perfect enunciation with a pitch of joy in your voice made me sit up and listen intently.

You are to be highly complemented for your accomplishments. You said you were a shy, shy, child. You are a model for the shy child and adult of today, an inspiration to all shy people who have difficulty facing an audience.

Beatrice B. Schoenevisner
Carmel

Coupons for seniors

Dear Editor:

Earlier this fall the Carmel-by-the-Sea city council cancelled the coupon books used by seniors to help with the cost of taxi rides.

The council, urged on by Councilwoman Barbara Livingston, subsequently asked the Monterey County Transportation Agency for help.

Even though the current system is not as helpful as the original plan, I am very grateful to have it in place. It is quite important for those of us who have limited access to travel. Thanks to the Carmel-by-the-Sea city council, the Monterey County Transportation Agency and, especially, Joe's Taxi for their efforts.

The new system hasn't been working long enough to measure how effectively it is functioning. We will monitor it over the next few months as it becomes more widely used.

Mary Louise Champion
Carmel

Red Cross drive

Dear Editor:

I just returned from the Carmel Red Cross Blood Donor Center at the American Legion Hall on Dolores and 8th Ave. and frankly was sorely disappointed at the low turnout for this most necessary event.

It's not as if this quarterly opportunity sponsored by CHOMP hasn't been widely advertised and prompted by the excellent staff, it seems to be more a case of resident apathy. This is a real pity, especially since the demand for whole blood magnified by the AIDS crisis is reaching critical proportions.

Giving blood is truly a wonderful experience, especially in December. The roaring fire in the huge fireplace, the Christmas music, the host of volunteers in bright red dresses and decorations — not to mention the assortment of wonderful cookies, cakes and sandwiches all homemade by Carmel's most gracious women.

I anxiously look forward to the first Thursday in December, it's when my Christmas really begins.

Ken Derrick
Carmel

A holiday message to the residents of Carmel-by-the-Sea

By MAYOR KEN WHITE

AS 1992 draws to a close and we prepare to enjoy holidays with friends and families, it seems an appropriate time for us to reflect on this year and share some thoughts with you.

Carmel-by-the-Sea was not spared the economic hardships which afflicted so many towns and cities across the country in 1992. The pain of budget cuts is very real to all concerned, and adjusting to the resultant reduction in some services has not been easy.

However, we look to 1993 with great hope and happy hearts, thankful for all of our many blessings. We still live in paradise, my friends, and our community and its people remain very special.

We are grateful for a new spirit of cooperation and willingness to listen and appreciate others' views that seems to be developing in the community. Successful communication is the key to harmony in so many relationships — and the council's relationship with the community will only grow stronger and better the more we all truly communicate.

On behalf of all the members of the city council, I wish you and yours the happiest of holidays. We thank you for your past support and look forward to working together throughout a happy and prosperous New Year.

She's Luverne, not Laverne

IN THE Dec. 3 issue of *TheCarmel Pine Cone*, a photo feature about Carmel's original motorized fire engine appeared on page 14.

In the article, the vehicle's make was erroneously reported as a "Laverne." Pictured was a 1923 Luverne, made in Luverne, Minn.

The spelling error was brought to the attention of the editorial staff by Paul Woudenberg, a local authority on antique cars.

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Council swiftly approves historic preservation law

By PAUL WOLF

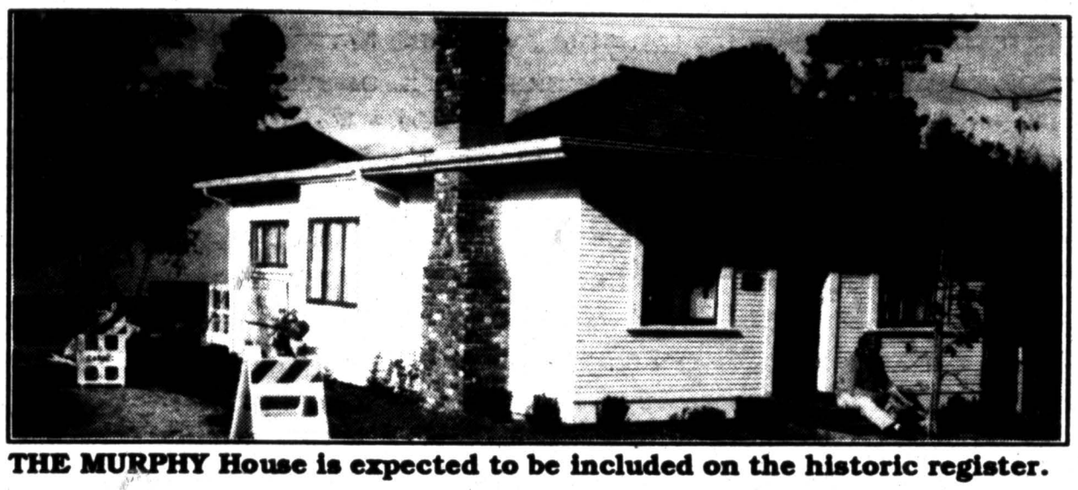
CONCLUDING A seven-and-a-half year process, the Carmel City Council approved a monumental historic preservation law to save old and prominent buildings in the village.

The council's action Tuesday evening following the Carmel Planning Commission's endorsement of the law last month. Voting 5-0, council members approved the ordinance that will give special legal status to a list of important buildings.

Generally, all structures over 50 years old will be deemed historic. But prominence of any given building will also be measured by such factors as architectural distinction and the fame of whoever lived in it. As many as 300 building may be eligible for the special status.

The ordinance calls for a six-month stay on demolitions to allow the city and property owner to seek alternatives to tearing down a structure.

Property owners will benefit from such incentives as relaxed zoning standards and waived fees. The ordinance includes procedures for how interested property owners can get their buildings on the list.



THE MURPHY House is expected to be included on the historic register.

The new law calls for the formation of a five-member Carmel Historic Preservation Committee, which will be advisory to the council and commission.

The ordinance will deem certain structures historic. The buildings would be lodged into the register only with the consent of their owners, who would, however, gain certain advantages by their participation.

"I know it is hard to think of a village built in the early 20th Century as an historic place, but this really is," said Bruce Kibby, chairman of the Architectural Preservation Committee, which developed the draft of the ordinance.

The register is currently in formation. But after an outside consultant helps the city to designate worthy buildings, it will be a growing rather than static list.

The mayor will make appointments to four-year terms on the Historic Preservation Committee. Those appointments will be confirmed by the full council.

At the meeting Tuesday, the council approved the preservation ordinance swiftly. But it has followed a long process, as Kibby's committee has worked on the regulations, and a team of researchers, led by Carmel's Enid Sales, has developed a preliminary register.

The ordinance will bring Carmel up to date in the whole realm of historic preservation. Many cities throughout the state have already fashioned similar laws. Carmel, for all its rich history, has been considered behind.

Mayor White defines his style as council mediator

By PAUL WOLF

WHEN THE five-member Carmel City Council twice found itself in red-faced debate, members were locked in what seemed like irreconcilable positions.

Analysis

First, council members split on a perennial question: Do you save or remove a towering pine in the face of potential hazards to the people and homes tucked under it?

Second, council members drew battle lines on the final approval of the commercial zoning changes, which have been years in the making.

Each time, Mayor Ken White — savoring his prerogative to take his turn last — came to the fore to mediate and cool some of the heat.

So often, mayors act like council members who simply chair the meetings. White clearly intends to do more.

"Trees are obviously an emotional issue in Carmel," White told the room, with a certain understatement.

Councilman Bob Fischer was bristling with emotion when he argued the tree at Monterey Street and Valley Way should come down. Meanwhile, Councilwoman Barbara Livingston insisted passionately Carmel would be "a treeless city" if Fischer's line of thinking always prevailed.

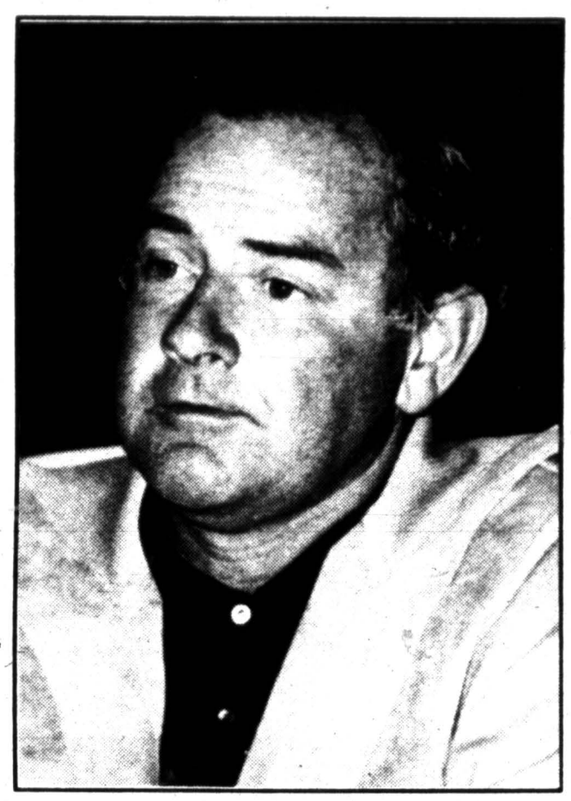
Stepping in

The vote was shaping up to a 2-2 split. Then White stepped in.

Save the tree but not if there are to be "liability risks." The key was to get past the emotion and "take a closer look." Look at the foundation, survey the damage. As it stood, not everyone on the council had even toured the property.

The council voted 5-0 to postpone a decision until January. White used his position as mayor to keep an eye on process as well as debate. In the end, the vote may be better grounded.

"I don't think that tree will fall down in a month," Fischer said.



KEN WHITE

Then there was the commercial zoning issue.

On this second reading of the set of zoning changes, the prevailing sentiment in the room was that the council should move on.

But, during the public hearing, Carmel Valley resident Al Eisner had urged council members to consider bringing the controversial zoning issue to a ballot vote.

Livingston, a long-standing opponent of the key zoning changes, agreed with Eisner — that a referendum was a good idea. That's when debate erupted, and the whole thing was about to be re-argued.

Again speaking last, White insisted some points "have been overlooked."

For starters, the zoning changes would speed up the application process, reduce work for city staff and put the emphasis on the suitability of commercial use rather than where zoning boundaries are drawn.

After White spoke, the deliberations ceased. And the council approved the

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OMB post a big move up from budget panel

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Yet on the other hand, it is through the OMB that the departments make their budgetary wishes known to the President.

In formulating the total budget package, Panetta would be a kind of filter between the departments and the chief executive, the unavoidable hurdle that must be cleared by departments ranging from State to Interior.

When you look through a government almanac and study the literal description of the job, you don't get so clear an understanding of the power.

"The OMB is probably the most powerful cabinet position," Yamada said, and information rests at the foundation of this power.

It is always true that when an adviser forwards a recommendation, a quiet influence is exerted, because he or she usually knows more than the person setting the policy.

The OMB director's influence is wielded subtly because the president doesn't possess the same volume of information concerning all aspects of the budget, according to Yamada and the Washington source.

Weighing personality

Consider how it works even in Carmel. The department heads pass on recommendations to the city council and mayor. Those decision-makers must rely on the professional and technical knowledge of those who work under them.

CAPITOL HILL WEST?

Other factors would determine Panetta's power. "It will depend on the weight of his personality, as well as how well he and Clinton get along," the source said.

One thing is clear: it would be a more weighty role for Panetta than his current charge as chair of the House Budget Committee, a post he has held since 1989.

"There is no comparison," Yamada said, arguing that the chairs of other standing committees, like Appropriations and Ways and Means, are as important or more so than Panetta's charge.

At deadline, House Democrats were expected to vote among three Congressmen by Wednesday to fill Panetta's shoes in the chairmanship. It is possible Panetta will be re-elected and, if he is then tapped for the cabinet, a special election for budget chair will called.

The OMB houses a mind-boggling array of associates, deputies, associates and directors of various divisions for both foreign and domestic issues. Within each division, there is yet more staff, making for a total number of OMB employees somewhere in the hundreds.

Through the 1980s and up to the present day, the public has grown used to the OMB director claiming a big presence.

Richard Darman, now in the sunset period of George Bush's term, is known for having had affected the president's thinking on environmental issues and programs, primarily when they appeared to threaten economic interests. Many words were written on that during the campaign.

A new adjective

In fact, Yamada explained, Darman's personality has been notorious enough to help coin a new adjective in Washington circles. It is Darmanesque, and it means "manipulative and always seven steps ahead," the MPC instructor explained.

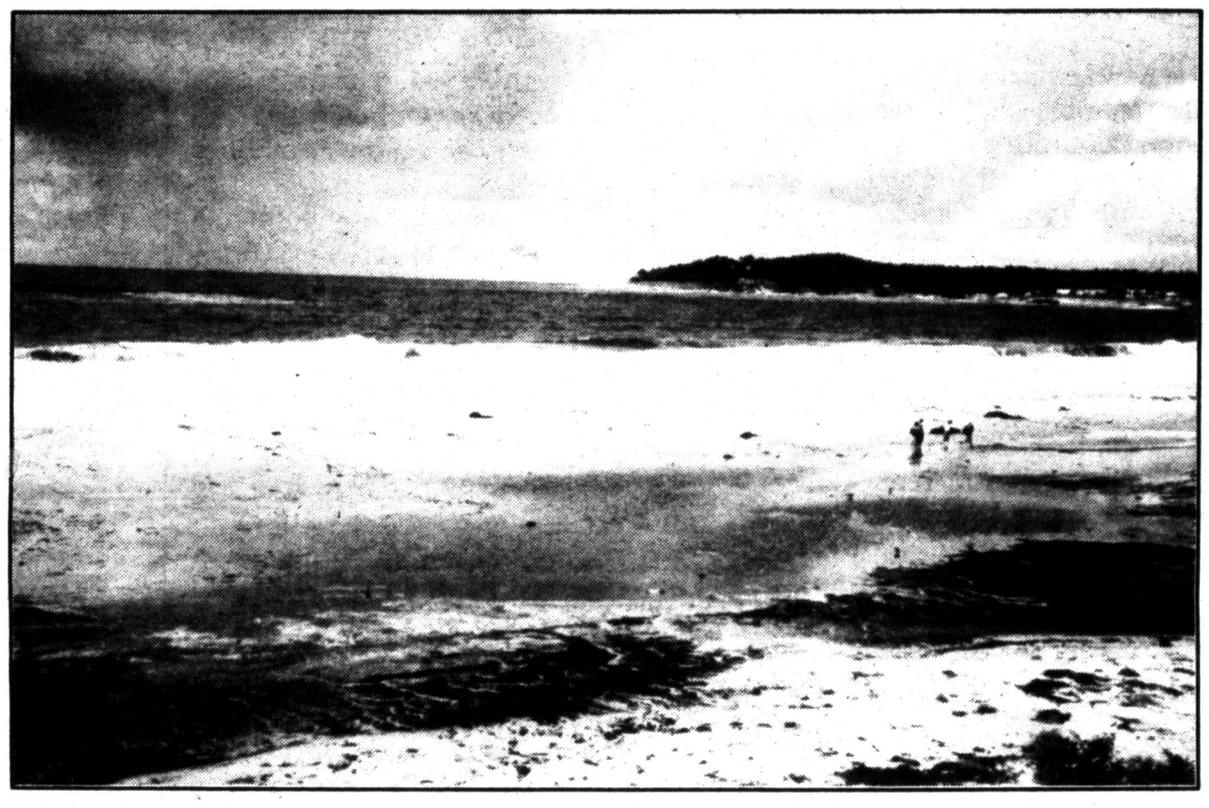
Then there was David Stockman, who served under Ronald Reagan and eventually wrote a book as an expose of his former boss.

Clearly, Clinton would wish better luck for himself. Then, when one considers that Clinton ran for office with economic issues at the center of his campaign, it becomes doubly hard to overrate the importance of this cabinet position.

Did it come down to personalities of these office-holders, Stockman and Darman? Or was it the weight of the office itself?

Yamada said, "I think it is a combination of both."

More photos from Sunday's storm



—Photos by Scott Brearton

Parent support grows for drug-free parties

By SCOTT BREARTON

THREE-HUNDRED eighty-six Carmel families have pledged that parties held on their property will be drug and alcohol-free.

A large crowd of parents gathered at the Carmel Youth Center Dec. 3, attending the first meeting regarding the innovative "Safe Homes" program since its formation in May. The district-wide meeting gave parents the opportunity to get acquainted with one another and discuss strategies for chaperoning drug-free parties in their homes.

The purpose of the program is to create a network of parents who agree to stage parties in which alcohol is not served, and to encourage young people to attend these activities. Their commitment is solidified in the form of a "Parent Pledge."

At the heart of the network is a confidential directory, facilitating communication among parents and unified support for the goals of the program.

Interestingly, it isn't just parents with teens in high school who have taken the pledge. While families from Carmel High School constitute the majority of participants with 224, Carmel Middle School is keeping pace with 201 families.

One-hundred fifteen families from Carmel River School and Tularcitos Elementary are also participating, perhaps an indication that parents of pre-adolescent children want to nip the problem of substance abuse in the bud.

The 386 families listed in the directory represent over 550 students from nine schools in all, public and private, both in and out of the district.

Parents heard testimony from Monterey County Sheriff Norm Hicks, who spoke about the department's role in Safe Homes, and reports from Carmel Unified School District officials and volunteers.

Hicks noted that the sheriff's department — which is working in cooperation with the Carmel Police Department and district — will be stepping up enforcement in an attempt to curb alcohol- and drug-related accidents involving young people in Monterey County.

"Working together"

These efforts include the strict enforcement of curfew laws, and a county-wide crackdown on liquor stores that sell alcohol to minors. The curfew law forbids youths under 18 from being out between 11 p.m. and 5 a.m.

"The problem we face today with drug and alcohol use among our youth can best be addressed with the community, schools, and law enforcement working together," said Hicks.

"The program ("Safe Homes") has been very successful," Hicks added, noting that the community's involvement is encouraging. I saw many people at the second meeting that weren't at the first."

'This country is inundated with many types of illegal drugs.'

—Sgt. Bill Freeman

Hicks said the Sheriff's Department will need a full year to evaluate the effectiveness of the program, based on the number and types of calls deputies have responded to.

"It's great to see that 300-plus parents have signed up for the program and have taken the pledge that they're going to provide a safe environment, not only for their own children, but for the children they associate with," said Investigative Sgt. Bill Freeman. "The sheriff's office will stay involved with the program, and we plan on seeing it grow as the word gets out.

Safe environment

"I think there are many young adults in our district that want to socialize in a safe environment, free of the pressures that drugs and alcohol cause," Freeman noted. " 'Safe Homes' will not only provide that, but will educate both parents and students that using drugs and alcohol is wrong, is illegal, and will not be tolerated. The reason for this program is to show the community at large that parents are concerned for the safety of their children. If this program will help reverse any lackadaisical attitude (in the community) concerning the use of drugs and alcohol, it will have met one of its objectives.

"This country is inundated with many types of illegal drugs. The effort to curtail that is the responsibility of not only law enforcement, but concerned citizens," Freeman said. "The damage that is being

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Visit Santa at Carmel Plaza in our Winter Wonderland

Santa and his elves, his seven flying reindeer, fantasy fountain Christmas tree and authentic Victorian dollhouse and over 50 shops and restaurants await you in the Carmel Plaza Winter Wonderland. **Santa will reside in his Carmel cottage, located on the courtyard level, weekends, November 27 to December 20, Fridays** 1p.m. – 8 p.m. **Saturdays** 10 a.m. – 4 p.m. **Sundays** noon – 4 p.m. **also Monday, December 21 through Thursday, December 24,** noon – 4 p.m.

For your Holiday shopping convenience, many stores, including Saks Fifth Avenue and Banana Republic will be open Friday evenings until 8:00 p.m., November 27 – December 18.

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City budget cuts impact

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And volunteers are helping to fill gaps. Gorczyca said three volunteers help him keep his operations alive. He said he could use more.

"No public service can operate entirely with volunteers," explained Margaret Pelikan, director of the Harrison Memorial Library, which this year endured a 32 percent reduction in the number of its employee hours.

Before July, the library department had 12 full-time employees and 10 part-time; now it has nine and six, she said.

Pelikan said the library provides the same array of services, but the customer can expect longer waits on reserving books, "in-depth reference questions," pursuing interlibrary loans and ordering books.

"I think this is a difficult time for everyone," she said. "What is nice is that the public is not complaining; they are being very understanding."

At the Department of Forest and Beach, staff is getting by with one fewer tree trimmer, the loss of outside gardening contracts, and no money to buy new plants this year. Actually, the only gardening contract remaining is for the maintenance work carried out at the Lester Rowntree Memorial Arboretum.

The seven-person planning department is what remains after the department shrunk by roughly a third following this year's cuts and voluntary resignations, which were encouraged by the budget-makers to make their job easier.

Just for starters, it will take longer to get a building inspected, and planners will follow regional issues, like water, less closely than they did in the past.

In all departments, day-to-day operating expenses are tighter. At city hall, Sandi Davenport, the city's financial services coordinator, realized she needed five new binders, and then realized she couldn't get them. "We've had to cut back on our office supply budget," she said.

Highest priority

Davenport explained that services relating to health and safety — namely, police and fire — were given highest priority for protection. "However," she said, "I wouldn't give the impression they haven't been affected."

The hiring freeze has affected four positions at the CPD, which has 31 authorized personnel: two desk officer slots, one senior sergeant and one parking officer.

As for the fire department, overtime and part-time work has been cut, training reduced to state-mandated programs, maintenance reduced, and apparatus testing deferred, according Fire Chief Bill Hill.

"I think the key here is that we are alright for now, but we can't continue like this for any length of time," Hill said.

Thus far, local rainfall forecast 'has been blown'

By PAUL WOLF

WHAT CAN you do when you are about five or six days into a 30-day forecast, and you are already proven wrong. Start over? Or try again on the new cycle?

The storms of early September brought 2.3 inches of rain before Monday morning, Dec. 7, according to the Monterey Peninsula Water Management District.

"The rainfall forecast and the 30-day forecast have been blown," said a lighthearted Robert Renard, a local volunteer observer with the National Weather Service. "We predicted below normal rainfall and warm weather."

The similar "below-normal" rainfall predicted in the 90-day forecast may become reality. "It still could be right," Renard said.

Assuming an appropriate philosophical attitude, Renard said, "If your forecast is going to be blown, you might as well get some rain at the same time."

It may be the hardest to predict the very things that are most consequential: our economies, earthquakes and the weather...

Dramatic changes

A weeks-old high pressure system in the eastern Pacific "changed rather dramatically in the first few days of December," bringing rain to the central coast at the start of this week.

According to Darby Fuerst, the district's water resources manager, the 2.3 inches compares with the 3.7 normal rainfall for December. "There is reason to be positive," Fuerst said about the rain so far this year.

Two scenarios can be considered.

In the case of low rainfall, the district will still have adequate water in storage to get by without rationing at least until April. And even then, it is hard to say exactly what the district's conservation policy will be.

"It is likely we will have enough storage not to have to go into rationing," Fuerst said. "We are okay for this year. There is one chance in 100 that it will be a critically dry year this year."

As the human needs will be met through the winter, the main concern remains with the needs of the environment, particularly for the life of the Carmel River. Currently, there is a more broadly viewed "hydrological drought," even though there is no drought relating to water supply, explained Fuerst.

The aquifers are 75 percent full and the two dams are full and nearly full.

In the case of high rainfall with good runoff (27,000 acre feet), the drought by all definitions may be over come spring. "This kind of flow will normally occur three out of four years," said Fuerst. "The problem is, we've been getting this only one in four years."

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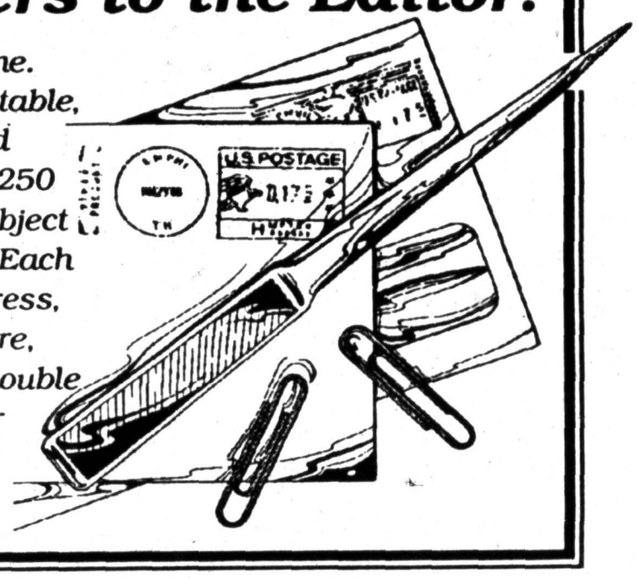

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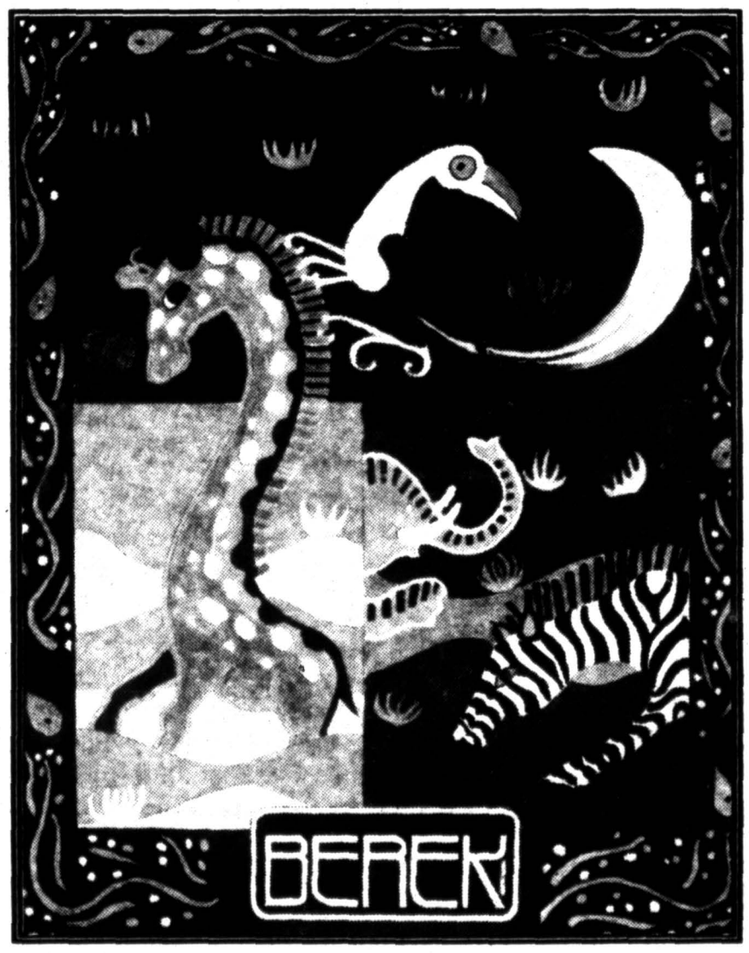

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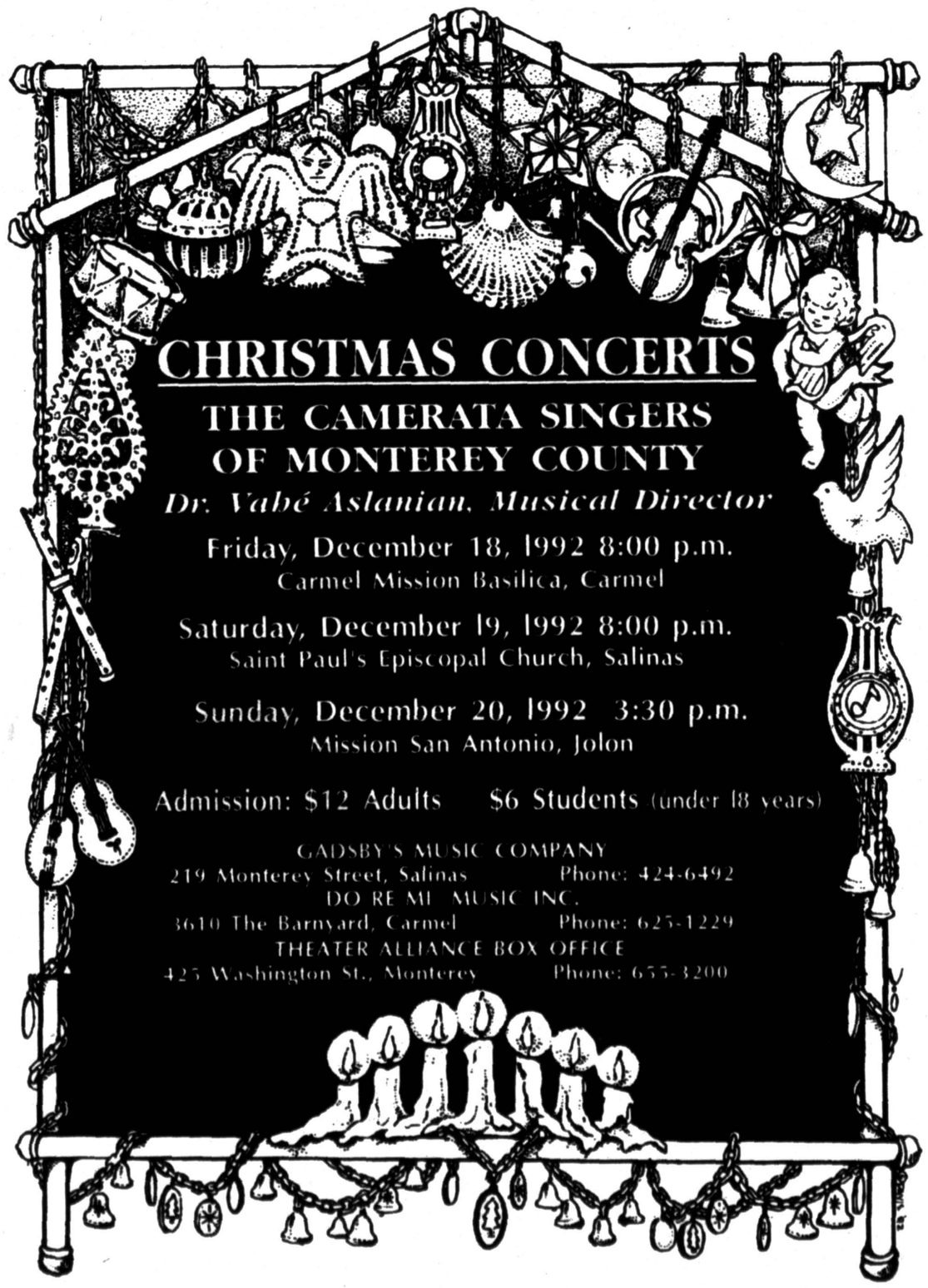
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Community Foundation grants announced

THE COMMUNITY Foundation for Monterey County recently announced $135,314 in grants to benefit 55 different nonprofit organizations.

Grants included:

The Carmel Music Society received $3,500 from the Donna Roop Fund and the General Endowment Fund, to support its concert series. The Buddy Program of the Monterey Peninsula received $4,200 to underwrite the expenses of recruiting and matching seven sets of Big and Little Buddies. The Buddy Program currently has 70 screened adult volunteers spending at least four hours per week with 70 children ages 6-16. The Monterey History and Art Association received $7,000 toward facility repairs for the Casa Serrano complex.

Other grants from the General Endowment included: $6,000 to the Monterey County AIDS Project (from the Marron Fund) for general operating support, with special recognition for the agency's role in matching volunteer caregivers with people suffering from AIDS; and

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White's council style gradually emerging

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second reading commercial zoning package on a 4-1 action, with Livingston dissenting.

Informing the debate

White saw his charge as to inform the debate, much as it is to keep citizens on the subject during public hearings.

White campaigned with the promise of being the village "bridge-builder," linking residents and business people. Those who follow city affairs may wind up differing on how successfully he's fulfilled that promise, or criticizing his voting record just as they would any council member.

In any case, White has defined his style as mediator and facilitator, much more than as tie-breaker — though he has cast a few decisive fifth votes.

He is playing the role he wanted to play from the outset. And at least from what he demonstrated at one council meeting, it is a role he is adept at handling.

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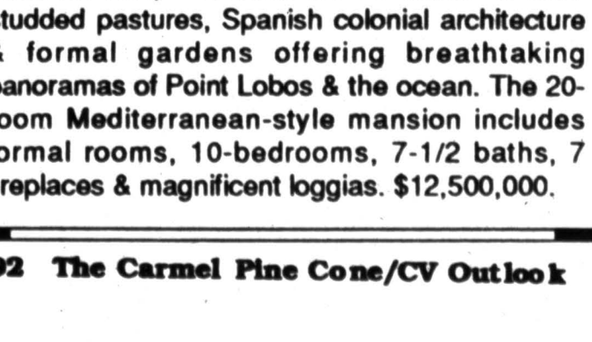

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Community Foundation announces latest grants

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$5,300 from the general endowment and $2,200 from the James and Marjorie Sturgeon Fund for a total of $7,500 to Self Help and Resource Exchange (S.H.A.R.E.) of Northern California to expand their food distribution program in the Salinas area. This program allows participants to trade $13 plus two hours per month in volunteer time for $25-$35 worth of groceries at the end of the month.

Education

Valley Health Associates received $2,000 to help support its methadone clinic treatment program in East Salinas. The Rural Development Center of the Association for Community Based Education in south Salinas received $2,500 in support of its agricultural education and adult literacy programs for farmworker families who would like to learn modern farming practices practical for independent farming on leased land.

Some $5,000 was granted to Community Human Services for support of its community alcohol recovery programs in Seaside. A total of $6,000 was awarded to the Foundation for Monterey County Free Libraries to help support the Adult Literacy Program, which recruits and trains volunteer tutors and matches them with adults who wish to improve their reading abilities. Over 100 tutor-learner pairs are currently active in all parts of Monterey County.

Special Christmas season grants went to Friends Outside ($1,000) for their activities for families of prisoners at Christmas; the Monterey Peninsula Jaycees ($500) and the Salinas Jaycees ($500 from the Fund for the Salinas Valley) for the annual children's Christmas Shopping Tour for clothes for needy children; and the Salvation Army - Salinas Corps ($500) and Salvation Army - Monterey Corps ($500).

Distinguished Trustee

The Foundation awards an annual Distinguished Trustee Award to individuals who have given outstanding service to local agencies. The winner of the award is allowed to designate one $1,000 grant from the General Endowment to a local nonprofit organization of his choice. This year's winner, Marshall Steel, Jr., designated $1,000 to the S.P.C.A. of Monterey County.

The Community Foundation also offers a small grants program to help nonprofit agencies use consultants to strengthen the abilities of boards and staff. Recent Technical Assistance grants have gone to five local agencies, for a total of $3,400.

Recent local grants from donor-advised, restricted, and special-purpose funds were also announced by the Community Foundation. $49,200 in grants was given to 23 different agencies. The Foundation also approved miscellaneous other small pass through and non-local donor-advised fund grants.

The Community Foundation for Monterey County administers over $12.7 million in 60 different funds, contributed by local individuals, corporations, and foundations. It makes grants to local nonprofit organizations in Monterey County in the fields of arts and culture, education, animal welfare and environment, community services, social services, and health.

More than 1,000 different donors have made gifts to the Foundation, ranging from $15 to $1.5 million. The Foundation has offices in Monterey and Salinas. For further information, please contact Todd Lueders, executive director, 375-9712 or Marli Melton, associate director, 442-0601.

Drug-free party support

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done to our youth is the responsibility of not only law enforcement, but of parents. Education is the greatest tool we can use to combat the drug crisis."

Kay Anderson, a counselor at Carmel Middle School, is encouraged with the response from parents.

"A contagious feeling"

"One of the reasons we met was to allow the parents to meet each other and share their ideas and experiences," she said. "Parents were coming from a really healthy view of care and concern. It had a real positive feeling to it... I think the feeling is going to be contagious in the community.

Anderson added, "One of the things students have said is that now there's a choice for the kids that don't want to use. A lot of kids are happy that they have a choice. It's more reflective of an adult society."

According to Anderson, one purpose of the meeting was to teach parents how to access the directory and use the service – how to make the phone call to other parents and feel comfortable about it, and how to ask the right type of questions in a non-judgmental way.

"Some parents said it's not enough just to call," Anderson observed. "They want to meet the parents who are hosting the parties."

Susan Lamb, a parent volunteer, has been instrumental in getting the fledgling program off the ground. According to Lamb, nearly 40 percent of all families with children attending CUSD schools are listed in the directory.

"We talked about changing the perception of 'partying,'" Lamb said. "We want students to understand that they can have a good time without alcohol."

But if the program is so positive, why haven't all parents signed up?

According to Lamb, "Some have just ignored it, some haven't signed up because they don't believe they need to monitor their child, and some may not believe in putting their name in a directory and standing for something. I think the main thing to remember is that parents need support."

She continued, "Parenting is a very lonely occupation. You get support from each other when you're able to communicate through 'Safe Homes.' Being a parent today is extremely difficult."

Lamb said organizers' future plans include publishing a newsletter next year. A meeting is also planned so that teens can have a chance to communicate their frustrations and share their feelings with parents, as well as with school and law-enforcement officials.

According to organizers, the next regular "Safe Homes" meeting will be held in January. For more information, call the district at 624-1546.

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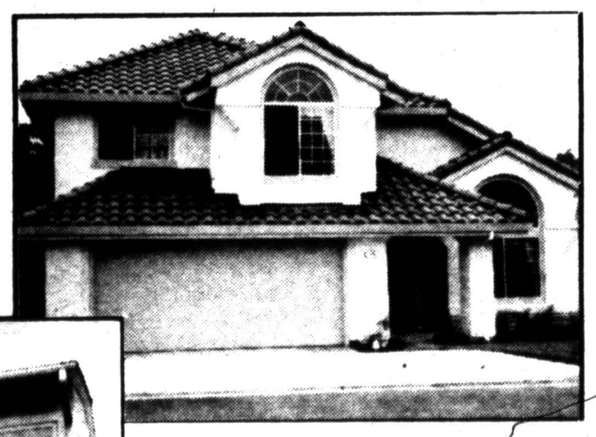

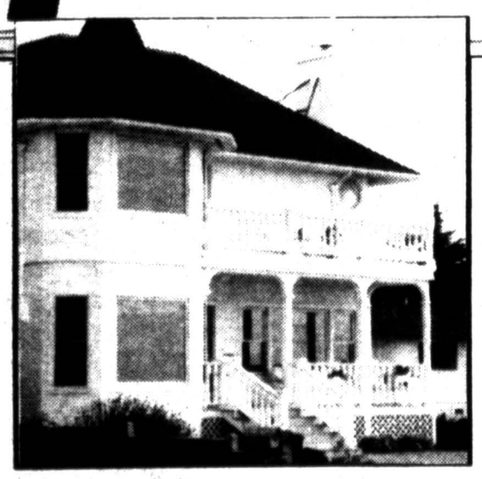

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Water district set to move desal plant forward

By PAUL WOLF

THE MONTEREY Regional Water District is poised to move ahead in the planning stages of a desalination plant in Sand City, now that its novel brine distribution system seems viable.

At its meeting Monday evening, Dec. 14, the water board is scheduled to receive the final Environmental Impact Report on the Sand City plant.

The plant, according to the EIR, would present "very minimal" impacts if built.

The seven-member board is expected to direct water district staff to put together legal findings needed before water directors can certify the EIR at next month's meeting.

Also at the meeting, the board is expected to set a June date for a referendum on the roughly $40 million desal facility.

The final EIR should be made public by Tuesday, Dec. 15, according to Margo Nottenkamper, the district's associate project planner. Nottenkamper, however, explained that the final document mainly fills in gaps and elaborates on the conclusions of the daft EIR, made public in June.

The EIR concluded that the Sand City project was the best of three alternatives considered, that it would be the most cost-effective, and that it would present no significant environmental impacts.

The document, prepared by EIR Associates of San Francisco, noted only a couple of negative impacts: noise coming from the site during construction; and "visual impacts" from the plant, which could be eased by screening with vegetation.

The project would include the conversion of a vacant warehouse just east of Highway 1, the installation of two ranney collectors, and the construction of a 25-foot-tall tank to store up to 1.4 million gallons of water.

The brine distribution system, something of a novelty, introduced some technical difficulties, as well as additional environmental concerns.

During the summer, when the board received the draft of the EIR, directors wanted more information on the system.

It would include two concrete tubes, each 16 feet in diameter, sunk deep into the sand. The tubes would connect with additional lines running toward the shore.

The brine would be released about 25 to 30 feet below the ocean floor. "The brine," explained Nottenkamper, "Is diluted by the fresh water that comes in naturally."

The method would be the first of its kind for a desalination plant, according to Nottenkamper. The technology, she explained, is there; yet some additional environmental review was carried out for the final EIR.

Marine biology field studies revealed that such species as Sand dollars and olive snails would be subject to "a less than significant impact" by the prospect of "additional salinity" in their water environment, Nottenkamper said.

Also, it was determined the brine discharge "would be diluted by the it got to the ocean floor in the surf zone."

Originally, directors were scheduled to certify the EIR at the December meeting. District staff needed more time to prepare the legal findings for the document. "We got caught in a crunch," Nottenkamper said.

If the board approves a summer election date, voters throughout the district will get the chance to approve the project. Citizen approval, which would be binding rather that simply advisor, will require a simple majority.

The financing scheme for such a project — which most likely will include the issue of Certificates of Participation — may be a approved as a water board decision.

The project contemplated would have a maximum production capacity of 3,000 acre feet a year. That works out to three million gallons a day. How much water will be drawn through the desalting facility would depend upon the needs of the district.

The final EIR consists of virtually all of the information set down in the draft, of all comments made in response to the draft, and of all additional information requested of the consultant.

Nottenkamper offered a tentative schedule for the desal facility, characterized by district officials as a "near-term" water supply solution.

If voters lend approval to the project in June, it would still be some 18 to 24 months until the plant is constructed and ready to go on line. Nottenkamper said it would take up to two years to finalize designs, obtain the necessary permits and build the facility.

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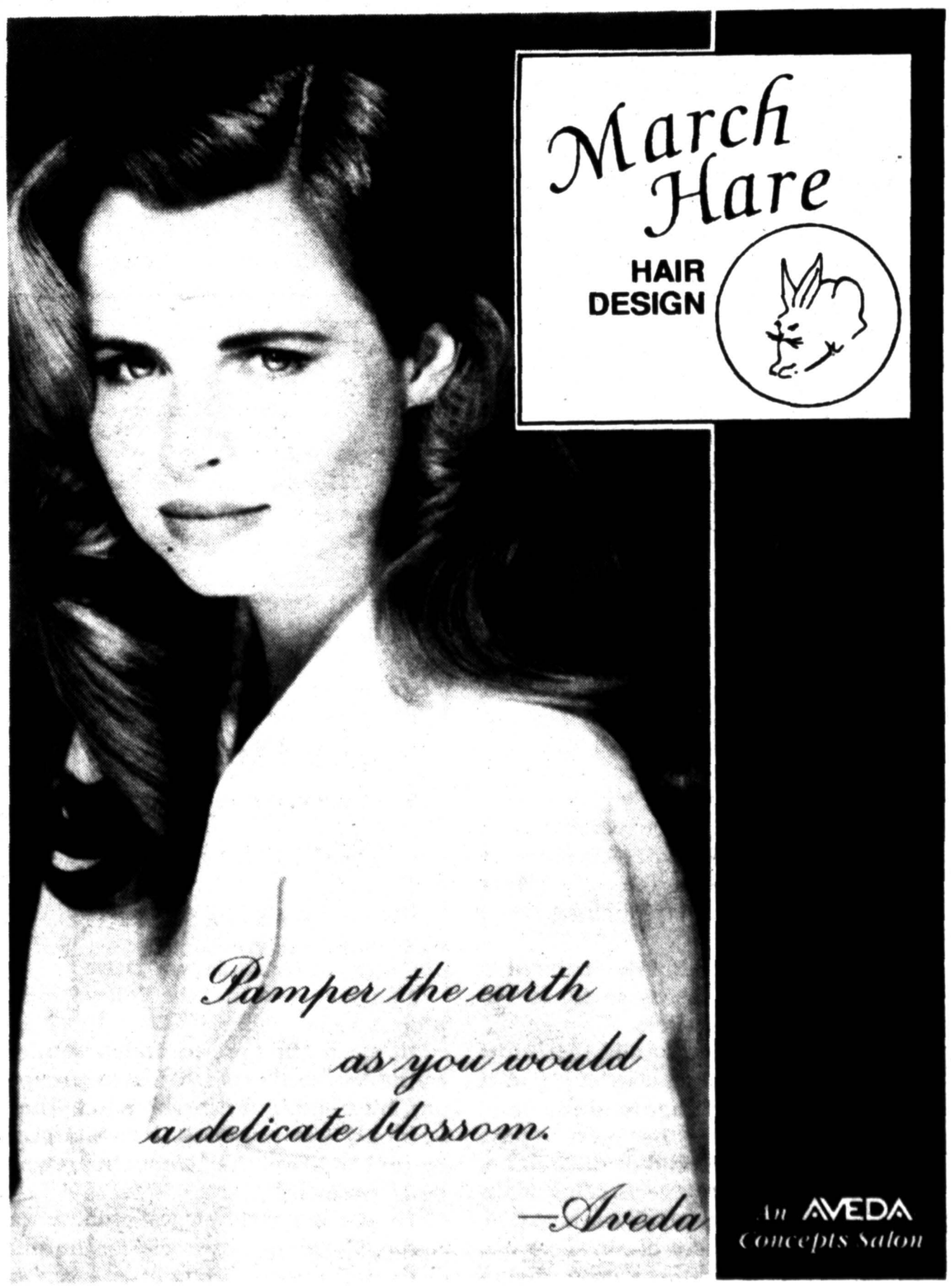

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Carmel Valley Outlook

Carmel River Advisory Committee

Committee agrees to funding alternative

By SUSAN BECK

AT THE Dec. 3 Carmel River Advisory Committee meeting, it was agreed that the Carmel River Management Program (CRMP) should essentially continue as is, except for the funding.

The program was established in 1983 and is funded by a benefit assessment on riverfront property and a 1.25 percent water district user fee on Cal-Am bills.

The ordinance regulating the program is up for re-evaluation in June of 1993.

One of the options considered allowed the CRMP to cease as a separate program, but continue its activities under the Mitigation Program of the Monterey Peninsula Water Management District.The option included CRMP's merge into a single budget unit deriving all of its funding from user fees.

The river advisory committee decided to present a proposal to the water district board of directors allowing the river management program to continue work under the Mitigation Program umbrella, but to drop any further assessment fees and lift the cap on the user fee.

Last year's budget for CRMP was about $200,000.

"The riverfront property revenue was about $45,000," said Tom House, a committee member. "Lifting the cap on user fees would generate that much and possible some excess."

A special election would be required to continue with an assessment fee to riverfront property owners.

"It's my belief," said Andy Bell, chief engineer for the water district, "that it doesn't have a good chance of passing." He added that getting the voters to pass an assessment fee would be difficult because the program's projects being different from what was originally anticipated.

Objecting to the idea of two separated funding accounts, House said that it would be to easy to lose funds to massive projects of mitigation activities different from CRMP activities.

Bell said that it is easier to put all of the money into one account, but agreed with House. "I have concern that what we do this year won't be carried over to next year. I prefer having separate funds for CRMP; even though small, we still have it. We may or may not get any mitigation funds."

Larry Hampson, district associate hydrologist, said that it would depend on how the Mitigation Program is set up. "There is an opportunity to rank what work needs to be done first. Take an overall view of the river with one big fund ranking by priority." He added, "If you can get a group to do this."

House responded that getting priorities in order would be difficult.

The Mitigation Program has four elements: fisheries, riparian corridor, Carmel Valley lagoon, and esthetics.

The river management program oversees the protection and restoration of those elements along the Carmel River. The river advisory committee provides the public input.

The largest projects for river rejuvenation involve an actual resculping of major segments of the channel.

Since the 1930s the Carmel River has drifted from its alignment to the 1960s, when it was relatively stable even at high flows.

One of the areas that underwent reconstruction was 1,500 feet of the river upstream of Valley Greens Drive.

Hampson said that the Valley Greens project was completed.

"It was my first project and most interesting. We went down 20 feet in one spot and hit nothing but beach sand. There was only one red brick. I have a great respect for a river that has such a tremendous strength."

He added that the biggest problem was finding the proper size rocks for the area.

Craig Vetter, a committee member, said, "I didn't know the magnitude of the

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A MAJOR segment of channel along the Carmel River behind Valley Hills was reconstructed and diverted to its original path. (Susan Beck photo)

STEWART AND SANDY CLOUGH

Stewart Clough

Carmel Valley resident spells out key to success

By SUSAN BECK

STEWART CLOUGH is a firm believer that you can be successful despite any learning disability.

If you ask him how to spell his business name, you're in trouble. He can't spell.

What he can spell out is that with caring, encouragement and half a wit of sense, anyone can be successful.

He lives in Carmel Valley with his wife, Sandy. They have two daughters and own and operate Stew's Plumbing at Rosie's Cracker Barrel in Carmel Valley Village.

Being a plumber requires a lot of figuring, but as with spelling he has no retention for math.

The way he figures it goes something like this: He needs to know what eight and eight is. So, eight is two less than 10 and 10 and 10 equals 20.

"I know that four from 20 is 16," said Clough. "It goes through my head in two snaps of my fingers."

It may sound crazy, but it works, and that's the main point that he tries to tell children whenever he can. He spends a great deal of time lecturing at local schools in an attempt to teach children not to get discouraged because they do not fit into the system.

"I have a complete mental block about spelling and math," said Clough. "I read above average and I have a photographic memory. Not being able to spell is a hardship, but you just learn to get around it."

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STEWART CLOUGH enjoys living at Rosie's Cracker Barrel in the village. (Susan Beck photos)

Cachagua Fire Co.

Three options to be discussed

By SUSAN BECK

A COMMUNITY meeting to gear up for the upcoming Legal Agency Formation Commission (LAFCO) hearing next week will be held Thursday, Dec. 10 at the Cachagua Volunteer Fire Co. on Nason Road in Cachagua starting at 7 p.m.

The Cachagua Area Property Owners Association and the Cachagua Volunteer Fire Co. are sponsoring the meeting to discuss three options available for the future of the Cachagua area volunteer firefighters.

One option is to annex the Carmel Valley Fire Department. Another would be to annex with CSA 61 in King City, and finally, to form a separate fire district for Cachagua.

The purpose of the meeting is to study the cost for each option.

There are 18 volunteer firefighters in

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It isn't wrong if you don't fit in, says Clough

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He got around it early on.

At 14, he worked out an arrangement with his mother who was raising three children on her own. He went to Pacific Grove High School "reluctantly," and worked from noon to evening at the Carmel Purity Market in Carmel. He was on his own.

"If it hadn't been for Mr. Gammons in woodshop, Mr. Johnson in metalshop, and Herb Smallenburger in P.E., I wouldn't have what I have now," said Clough.

He said that those three teachers filled a void. "I was lucky enough to have those guys let me get into trouble in school, and get out of trouble. They listened to what I wasn't telling them, not to what I was telling them."

He said that a lot of children are being shut down in today's school system. "I don't think I'm any different from them. I couldn't get to first base. I didn't want to talk to anyone. I had a car and drove the back roads. I was a loner."

100 percent of cooperation. Maybe some extra effort by the committee could be made next year."

Until he met Sandy. He always took his laundry to Grove Laundry on Lighthouse Avenue in Pacific Grove where he met his future wife.

In 1957, after their honeymoon, he went with Sandy to the Pacific Grove High School office to tell the secretary, Gurtie, that he was getting along fine.

Gurtie was glad they stop by because it just happened that he had enough credits to get a high school diploma, which she just happened to have in the back office.

He tells the story and winks, adding, "I was able to grow up at a time when there was not a lot of regulations."

Plumbing trade

He learned the plumbing trade from John Padget of Padget's Plumbing in Pacific Grove. "I just walked into the office and asked for a job," said Clough.

Padget asked me what I was selling?

"I'm selling my knowledge of welding. Do you need a welder?" said Clough.

Padget told the young man he couldn't work without being in the union, which he wasn't.

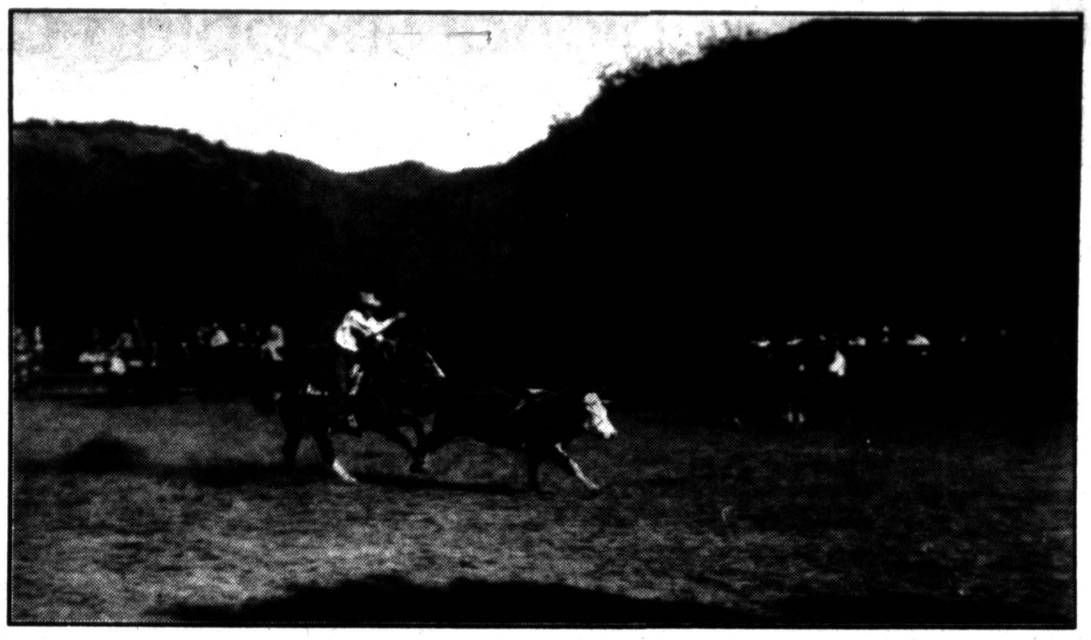
"You work me for a week," said Clough. "At the end of a week if you don't like me - don't pay me."

He picked up a weekly paycheck for the next seven years.

In 1975, he opened his business in the valley. He has a great love for the area and is the founder of the Carmel Valley History Society. He also offers cultural trips is the founder of the Carmel Valley History Society. He also offers cultural trips in conjunction with the Health Advisory Committee for groups especially children to various Indian sites in Monterey County.

He strongly believes in taking part in the community.

"I wanted to return a favor once to an old friend," said Clough. "But, my friend didn't really need anything. He told me to pass on the favor. Giving is the key. If I can teach this to some of the younger kids maybe it will help the pendulum swing back to where you don't have to beat up on someone to get respect."



Circa 1937

IN RESPONSE to our quest for information about this photograph, we were enlightened by Mike Dormody of Carmel Valley. He said that the arena is located on his property behind San Clemente Dam on the south side of Carmel River. The property was once owned by Del Monte Properties Co. and leased to an actor, Byington Ford. It served as a dude ranch, and oldtimers from the valley would go there to ride and rope.

CRAC wants to drop benefit assessment fee

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project. A lot of people are responding in a positive way."

Ambessaw Assegued, riparian projects coordinator for the district, said that there was solid support from property owners in the channel area. There was only one complaint, he said, from a property owner who had a bad experience with the river program in 1990.

Committee member, Howard Skidmore, said "I hate to have less than

Locals to discuss Cachagua Fire Co.

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Cachagua's Fire Co. They cover 110 square miles from the 14-mile marker on Carmel Valley Road to the 32-mile marker and from Cachagua Road six miles to Tassajara Road.

The company's principle responsibilities are for structural fires and emergency medical situations. The California Department of Forestry is responsible for wildland fires in the area.

The average budget is $23,000 per year.

Chris Pentony, a volunteer firefighter, said that 35 percent of all registered voters in Cachagua have signed a petition to endorse the option to form a separate fire district.

He said the most important reason for supporting a separate fire district is to ensure a steady source of funding through a benefit assessment on property taxes.

Funding now is obtained from donations, fundraisers, and grants.

Opposition to a separate fire district is the push for consolidation that has become more attractive with the state's new legislation said Pentony.

"The state legislation has made it impossible for new districts to form after Jan. 1, 1992 because they can't get special district augmentation or incremental growth revenues from the property tax base."

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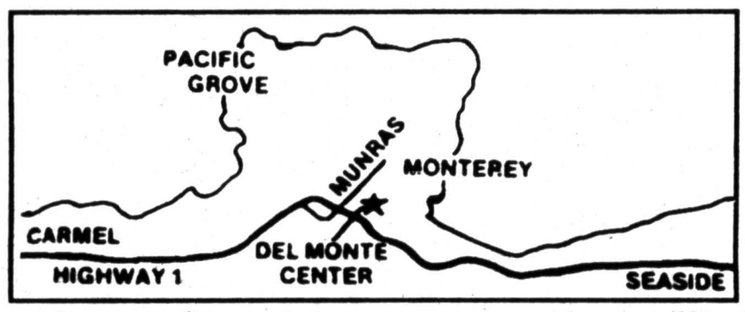

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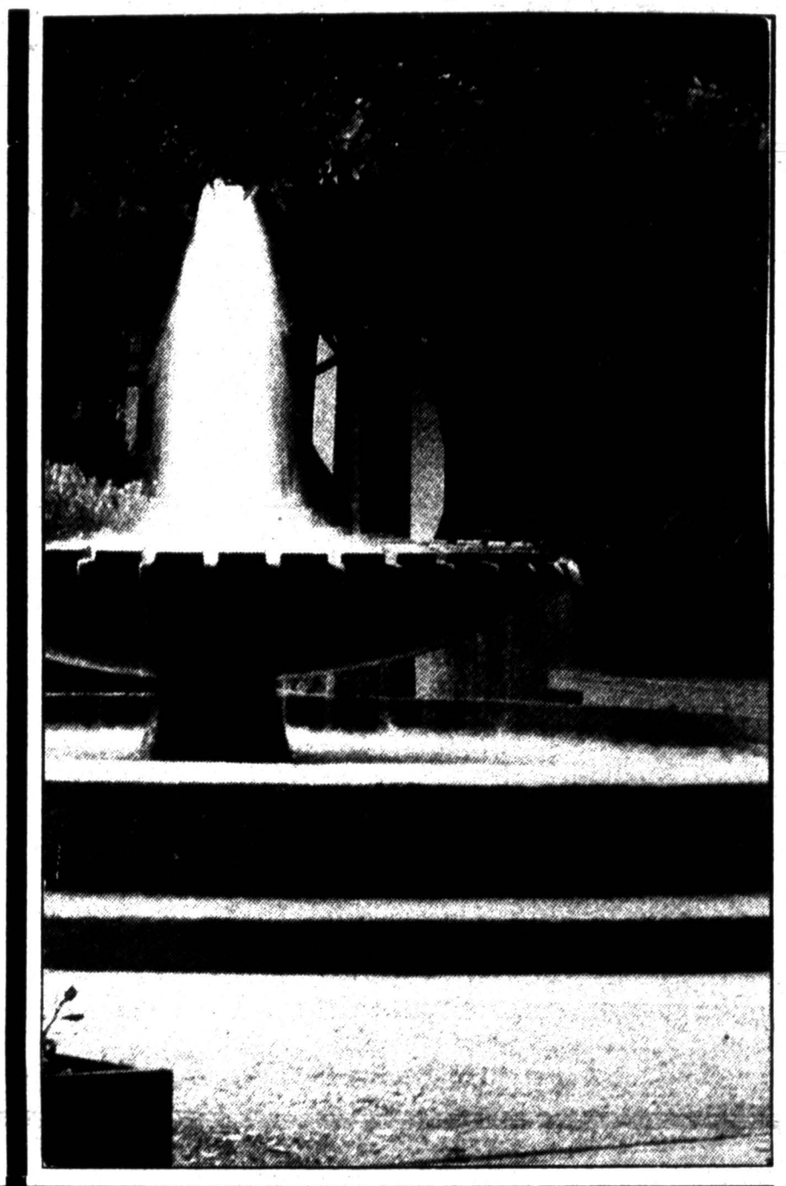

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By Doris Day

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•Once you start feeding, don't stop! The birds will depend on you, especially in the winter when food is scarce.

•Don't put out more than two cups of food per day.

•You can make your own birdbath by turning a trash can lid upside-down on a stand. Keep the water fresh and wash the birdbath weekly.

•Have you ever seen birds dust themselves with dirt? That's one way they clean their plumage and you can help them out by providing a shallow box filled with fine, washed sand.

Beware of choke chains

Choke chains may cause spinal injuries. For many years, animal behavior specialists have criticized the use of choke chains and training methods that use jerking or pulling on the leash as a means of controlling a dog. Chaining a dog to a stationary object increases the risk of spinal injury. The dog can easily forget the boundaries of the chain or rope and if he begins to run and is stopped short, the jolt can cause severe neck and spine injuries.

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That's all for this week. See you next time.

(Written in collaboration with Judy Ruby, Director, Doris Day Pet Foundation, Los Angeles)

Pacific Lines

By Scott Brearton

Salinas men saved by quick response

TWO MEN from Salinas nearly drowned at Carmel Beach Nov. 21, according to Carmel Police Officer Ron Spicer.

Apparently Steve Sierra and Frank Macpusao, both 20 years old, were out surfing near the base of Ocean Avenue that afternoon. Caught in a rip current and moving out to sea, the inexperienced pair thought they would have better luck abandoning their boards and swimming to safety. Realizing they were making little progress, they began to call for help.

Luckily, Chad Offereins, a 22-year-old visiting surfer from Shell Beach, California heard their cries and responded quickly. Offereins commandeered a surfboard lying on the beach and paddled out to the men. He was able to tow the pair to safety as they clung to the tail of the surfboard.

"They both said in their statements that if it hadn't been for the guy who saved them, they wouldn't be alive today," said Spicer.

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A PLACER County man was sentenced recently to three years in state prison for his conviction on felony conspiracy to steal abalone, according to the California Department of Fish and Game officials.

Darrell Tatman, a 55-year-old, was arrested Dec. 18, 1989 by Fish and Game wardens on multiple charges associated with poaching abalone in a protected cove near Fort Bragg.

Under the guise of collecting sea urchins commercially, Tatman and an accomplice were found with 196 red abalone in their possession, in a secret compartment aboard their boat.

In addition to the three-year prison term, Tatman will face fines totaling 43,500.

"This case sends the clear message to any would-be poachers that we won't tolerate poaching of this valuable resource and neither will the courts," said Greg Laret, deputy chief of special operations in the Wildlife Protection Division.

According to the arresting offider, Tatman and his accomplice were using underwater breathing apparatus during their illegal operation.

The legal catch of abalone north of Yankee Point is limited to sport divers who may take four abalone of legal size per day without the use of SCUBA gear.

Fish and Game officials noted that illegal take of abalone is very harmful to the species because abalone are so slow to mature. The average age of a legal-size, seven-inch abalone is about 13 years.

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A SERIES of winter storms continue to deliver large, quality waves to the region.

According to sources, Carmel Beach and Moss Landing State Beach have seen several quality days of late, leaving lovers of fast beachbreak tubes giddy and glassy-eyed.

Stay tuned for continued size and clean conditions thorugh February.

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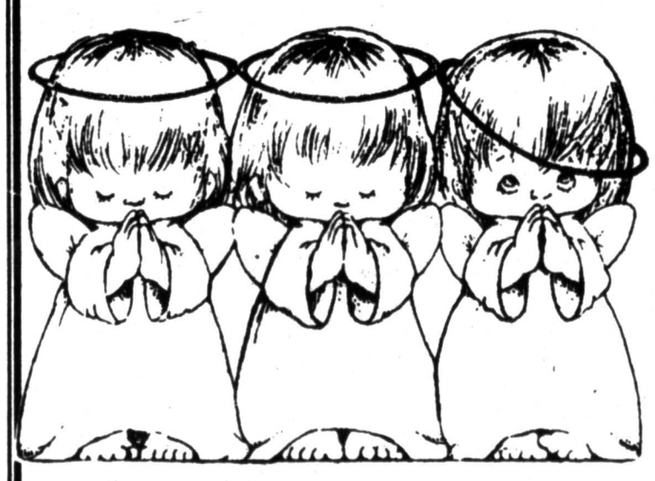

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By Barbara March

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"The Robb Report," a magazine "For the Affluent Lifestyle," is good reading for men who like expensive toys; jet airplanes, yachts, red Ferraris or the Yamaha Disklavier, a baby grand piano that plays itself fill this slick, monthly publication.

The Disklavier is just one of an exotic list of Christmas gift ideas for that hard-to-please man on your list we recently gleaned from advertisements in the December issue of the "Robb Report."

Here are a few more:

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GOURMET GALA UPDATES

The Gourmet Gala saga continues. The latest chapter involves the impending closure of the local March of Dimes office. This year's committee, a new group of enthusiastic, energetic volunteers, heaved a collective groan of disappointment when without warning, the March of Dimes announced it will no longer have a presence in Monterey County.

"It was a blow to the group," said Gourmet Gala Chairman **Artie Early**. First the closing date was Jan. 3, bad timing considering the event is scheduled for Jan. 30. Without an office or staff support, logistical nightmares loomed on the horizon; invitations returned to an office that no longer exists, the lack of storage for cases of popcorn, truffles, water, wine.

There was talk of canceling the event.

Early's persistent calls to the Regional March of Dimes office in Campbell resulted in a reprieve of sorts. The Monterey office will still close, but not until Feb. 1, after the event.

Early's committee is set to go and they plan to put on the best event possible, but one can't help but wonder, with all the competition for dollars in an area known in charity circles as a "hot zip code," how the March of Dimes will fare. Other charities, such as the Cancer Society, are gearing up and waiting in the wings. In addition, people who donate to charity like to think their

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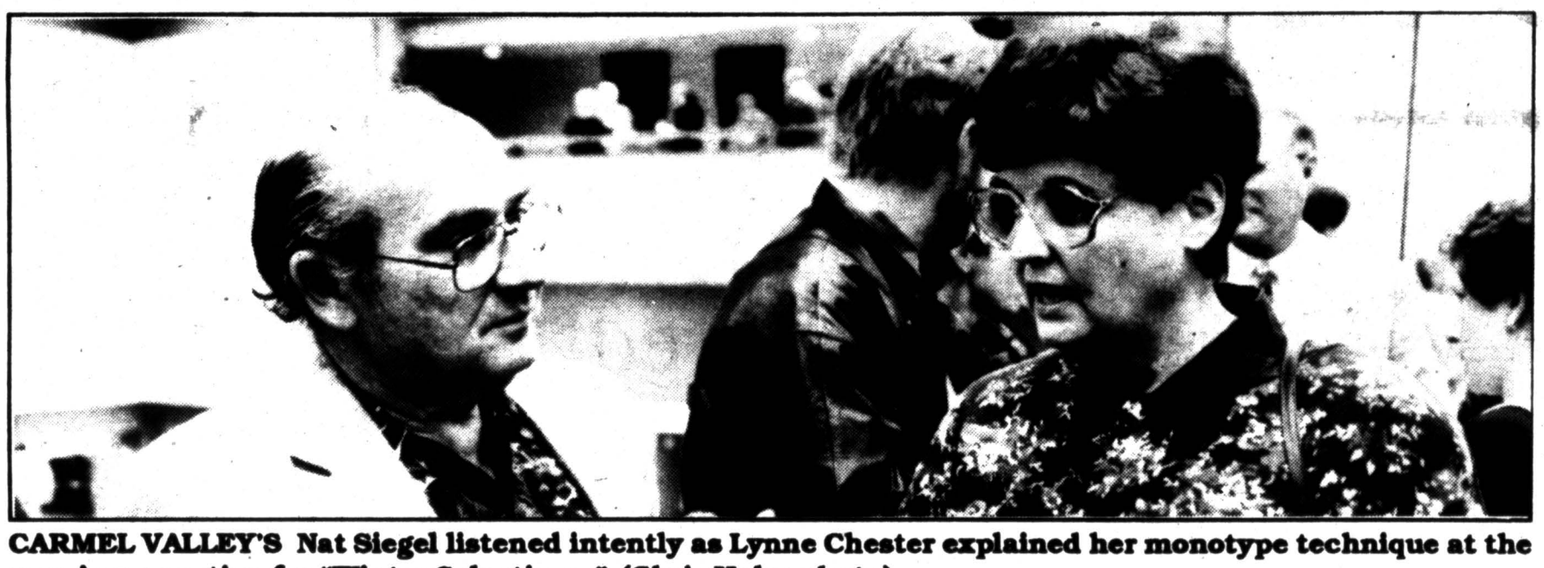
MONDAY, DEC. 14 - Sunday, Dec. 20 are the dates for the Center for Photographic Arts "First Annual Holiday Art Sale" in Room 6 at Sunset Center. Huntington Witherill's work will be included. Pictured - "Dune Form" Death Valley - 1980.

DEANNA FORBES and her husband Walter Keintzel had a private moment at "Winter Selections." Forbes' work was chosen for the show by Marc D'Estout, art director of Monterey Peninsula Museum of Art. (Chris Hulse photo)

"ROSES," BY Steve Nozicka, is one of the images that will be available at the First Annual Holiday Sale, a benefit for the Center for Photographic Art.

CARMEL'S SUNSET Center Director Brian Donoghue, his wife Beth Wilbur (left) and Vince and Ripple Huth. Vince is the Monterey County Airport Operations Officer. (Chris Hulse photo)



CARMEL VALLEY'S Nat Siegel listened intently as Lynne Chester explained her monotype technique at the opening reception for "Winter Selections." (Chris Hulse photo)

ARTIST JERRY Richman, (center) flanked by his wife Pam (left), fellow artist Karen Nagano and photographer Will Wallace. Richman's work was selected for the exhibition by Barry Masteller. (Chris Hulse photo)

THE PICK of the season in art is the sub-title of "Winter Selections," currently showing in the mezzanine gallery at the Monterey Airport. Favorite selections were made by 24 community arts leaders. (Chris Hulse photo)

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money is going to stay in the community, directly benefiting those in need, not going to fuel an administrative machine somewhere else.

Fairy tales are so much more fun than reality. First you take a pumpkin, in this case, pumpkins hand selected by Gourmet Gala Theme Chairman **Dory Urcis** in a private pumpkin patch in Turlock, Calif., then you wave your magic wand, in this case, a can of silver spray paint, and poof! Cinderella's coach. One for each table at the Gourmet Gala. This year's theme is "Fairie Tales Can Come True." Too bad Dory can't wave her magic wand over the March of Dimes Regional headquarters. Poof!

TIS THE SEASON

Thursday, Dec. 10

Members of the Carmel-by-the-Sea Garden Club gathered at the Church of the Wayfarer to make Christmas arrangements for local agencies, including the libraries.

Monday, Dec. 14 - Sunday, Dec. 20

First Annual Holiday Art Sale, a benefit for the Center for Photographic Art, will be held at Sunset Center in Room 6 from 1:00 - 6:00 p.m.

Thursday, Dec. 31

Deadline for nominations for the Monterey County Commission on the Status of Women Outstanding Women of Monterey County award. Call 1/755-4499.

P.S. Check with the Carmel Business Association for a complete list of holiday happenings in Carmel.

OCEAN AVE. merchants Sharon and Jay Wiener. (Susan Beck photo)

RON PARRAVANO believes Bill Clinton will never be called a talking head. (Susan Beck photo)

AL ZARZANA, 1993 president of the CBA, is sure to be a future subject of photographer, Dan Thompson. (Susan Beck photo)

CARMEL'S CANDY man Joe Smith. (Susan Beck photo)

JANET GREENE of Langer's Antiques met Kevin Rana, CBA membership sales, at the CBA Holiday Mixer, held recently on Ocean Ave. (Susan Beck photo)

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2:32 p.m. Ocean and Mission; medical emergency, patient taken to Community Hospital by Carmel Regional Fire Ambulance.

TUESDAY, DEC. 1

NO ALARMS

WEDNESDAY, DEC. 2

9:25 a.m. Fire Station; medical emergency, patient treated and released in own care.

9:47 p.m. Mission and Sixth; medical emergency, patient taken to Community Hospital by Carmel Regional Fire Ambulance.

THURSDAY, DEC. 3

7:13 a.m. Monte Verde and Seventh; assistance call for flooding caused by the rain.

8:45 a.m. Mission and Fifth; assistance call for flooding caused by the rain.

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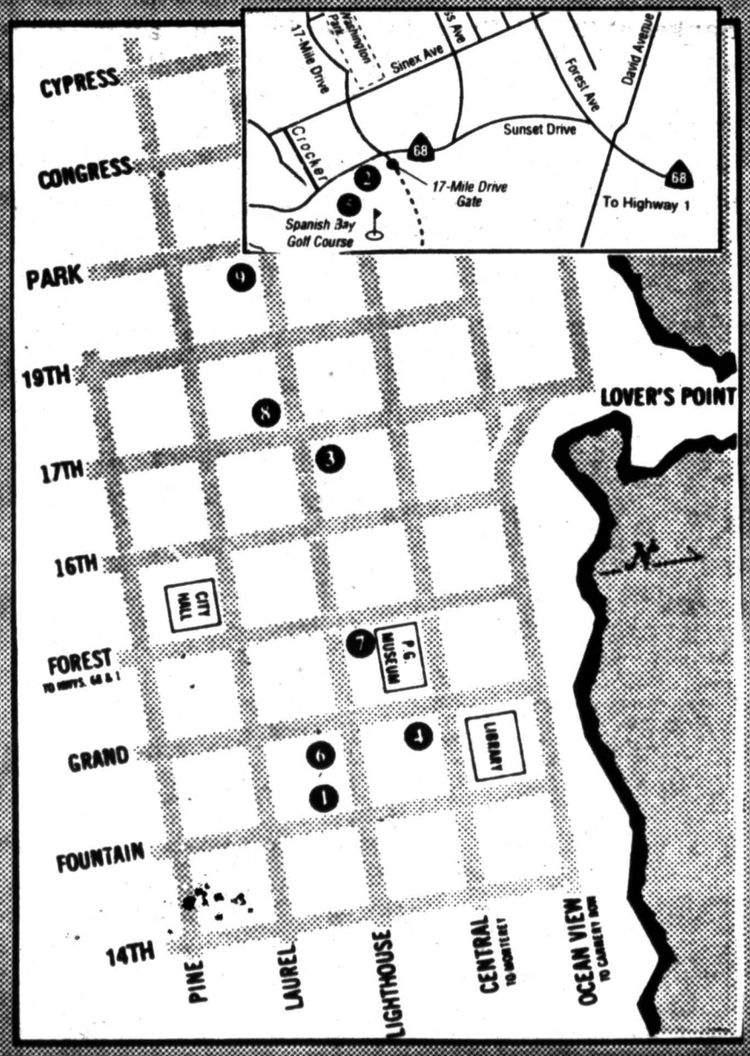

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By Paul Murphy

In-house suspension at Carmel High

CARMEL HIGH School staff agree that after almost one semester, the in-house suspension program has so far proved to be a sufficient method of punishing students for breaking the rules.

During the last school year, an attendance committee at CHS came up with the idea of instating the in-house suspension program. This is where students, instead of being put on home suspension, come to school as if it were a regular school day and spend the whole day with a supervisor in a room away from other students. They are to use the time to work on school assignments.

"It's an opportunity for educational activity rather than going to the beach, watching television, or pursuing any other personal program," said CHS vice-principal Pat Beebe. However, "as the semester progresses, so does the number of ditches or cuts," said Beebe, which has resulted in increasing numbers in in-house attendance.

"We're having between 10 and 15 kids now," said secretary Dorris Weakland, who was on the attendance committee that devised the program. "We thought the ideal number to be somewhere between five and 10 per day for the best control," said Weakland.

In-house suspension is given to students for excessive tardies, ditching class, or failure to attend Saturday school. In-house can be assigned up to five times to students. After the fifth offense, CHS officials begin to investigate alternative school possibilities and the student is placed on a five-day home suspension.

In-house supervisor Barbara Vienna said that none of the kids in in-house have done terribly bad things, however, "most of them basically hate it," she said. "They would rather have home suspension."

"I don't mind going. It gives me time to make up work that I have," said CHS senior Amy Dowd, who has been assigned in-house suspension several times recently. "It's a much more convenient form of punishment than Saturday school," Dowd added.

CHS officials plan to evaluate this new program at the end of the semster and determine statistically whether or not it has been successful. They will then decide what changes need to be made, if any.

"It's better than giving people a vacation," said Carmel's ASB president Lance Thompson, "because it's not a reward for ditching school; but I don't know if it has really had the effect the administration thought it would."

Business Beat

TIA GINDICK CHOSEN DECEMBER MEMBER OF THE MONTH BY MONTEREY PENINSULA CHAMBER/VCB

The Monterey Peninsula Chamber of Commerce and Visitors & Convention Bureau (Chamber/VCB) has named Tia Gindick as its Member of the Month for December.

As the co-chair of the recent Chamber/VCB Holiday Expo and her participation with the Small Business Committee, Gindick was chosen by the Board of Directors for her enthusiasm, creativity and hard work on behalf of the Chamber/VCB. In addition to her Chamber/VCB involvement, Gindick is an alumnus of Leadership Monterey Peninsula, serves as the volunteer publicity chair for SCORE, and is active in the Professional Women's Network and on the March of Dimes Gourmet Gala steering committee.

Gindick currently owns and operates her own business, Tia Gindick Communications, specializing in promotional writing, marketing, and event planning. Prior to starting her business, she served as the director of public relations for the Sheraton Hotel in Monterey and at Fisherman's Wharf in San Francisco and was a former staff writer for the *Los Angeles Times*.

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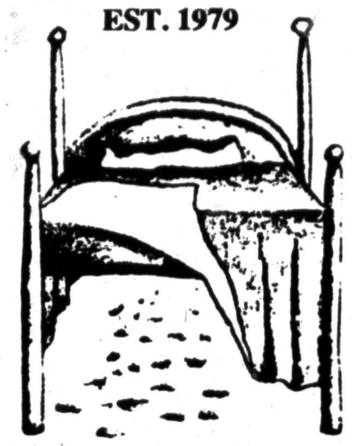

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The Natural History Report

By Craig Hohenberger

Editor's note: Craig Hohenberger, executive director of the Ventana Wilderness Society Environmental Research and Education Center, will be submitting a monthly column focusing on natural history topics in our community. We think the report will provide an excellent medium for communicating insights into Monterey County flora and fauna, and for describing the research projects and classes offered at the new Education Center. This is the first of regular monthly columns by Hohenberger that will be appearing in The Carmel Pine Cone.

VWS Research Center offers many opportunities

BEGINNING IN January, the Ventana Wilderness Sanctuary (VWS) will be offering many exciting new research and educational opportunities for Monterey County residents at our recently completed Research and Education Center at Andrew Molera State Park, Big Sur. We plan to offer a diversified environmental program list, that will address locally sensitive natural & cultural history issues. Our programs will be targeting students and adults of all ages from the County, and we are hoping the community will take advantage of this wonderful situation to learn about a multitude of natural and cultural history topics. Thus far, the Sanctuary has been extremely encouraged with the widespread community support for our 1992 initiated research and education programs.

However, In 1993, we envision greatly expanded programming that will include some of the following: a natural science day camp; education outreach programs; onsite school tours and programs; teacher inservice training courses; special field excursions; college level natural history studies; organic garden teaching lab; habitat restoration projects; fire ecology research project; bat conservation project; and the continuation of our already successful bird-banding program.

Since our lease agreement with the California State Parks was consummated in January of 1992, the Ventana Wilderness Sanctuary has finished the renovation of the existing 50 x 22 ft. maintenance barn into two offices, a science teaching lab, a media center, a utility room, and the completion of the Big Sur Ornithology Lab. We hosted the California Bald Eagle Working team (CBEWT) meeting at our center Aug. 20, 1992 to kick-off our first professional conference.

In addition to the proposed projects, we have begun or finished the following programs: a pilot "Natural Science Day Camp" for kids eight though 12 years of age; a short and long-term study of resident and migrant avian species; and, the "Monitoring Avian Productivity" (MAPS) program, a study of the breeding birds of Andrew Molera as they relate to global warming.

Early in our organization, VWS focused primarily upon saving endangered species through the translocation and release of Bald Eagles from Canada and Alaska to our Sanctuary in Big Sur. We have now successfully released 49 Bald Eagles on the central coast of California, and are well on our way to re-establishing breeding eagles to Monterey County once again!

Expanding goals

However, in the past two years, it has become apparent to the organization that we need to expand our goals, and make ourselves more accessible to students and the community by offering challenging, exciting, and informative research and education programs. With the addition of the VWS Research and Education Center, we now have an excellent site and opportunity to implement the above mentioned projects. The location at Andrew Molera State Park fulfills our needs for habitat diversity, access for education programs, facilities for instruction and research, and a site manager (California State Parks) who is supportive of our education and research goals. The Center has proximity to many different communities and habitats including: beach and littoral zone, grasslands, redwoods, chaparral, the Big Sur River, and some extensive stands of native California Sycamores.

The VWS Research and Education Center will offer outdoor science education programs that will be open to all ages, however, the emphasis of our projects will target youths in the community. There is a big need to augment our outdoor science education programming in Monterey County, and we think that the VWS Research and Education Center will begin to fulfill some of these educational needs. In addition to the students mentioned, we want to make a special effort to incorporate underprivileged kids from the Seaside and Salinas regions through the acquisition of scholarships and grants from businesses and corporations from the local community.

Extensive volunteer network

The VWS outreach and other educational programs will begin early in 1993, and will expand and grow in accordance with acquired monies and community interests. The research and education site is relatively isolated; as a result, we are working to acquire two 10-passenger vans to transport students to the location for classes. Our class sizes will range from 12-30 kids, and classes will operate on one, two, and five-day intervals of time. Ultimately, our classes will be offered to everyone interested in the community, from "drop-in" people from Andrew Molera State Park, school children in the County, college students, to the general public. To help operate our Outreach Education Project, we are implementing an extensive volunteer network through the use of VWS members, local participants, Carmel Middle School student help, and through the utilization of the Carmel High School Community Service Program.

We believe the VWS Environmental Research and Education Center will have an enormous benefit for residents of the central coast by instilling a sense of environmental stewardship in our children and our community, as well as offering a unique learning situation for kids and adults. In the near future, we think we will have an excellent terrestrial science program implemented, which will greatly inspire and support our existing education programs. It is quite clear how important these direct real-life (hands-on) experiences are in inculcating upon people the importance of saving and coexisting with our fragile earth. We sincerely hope that you can help us achieve, participate with, and support these most important goals.

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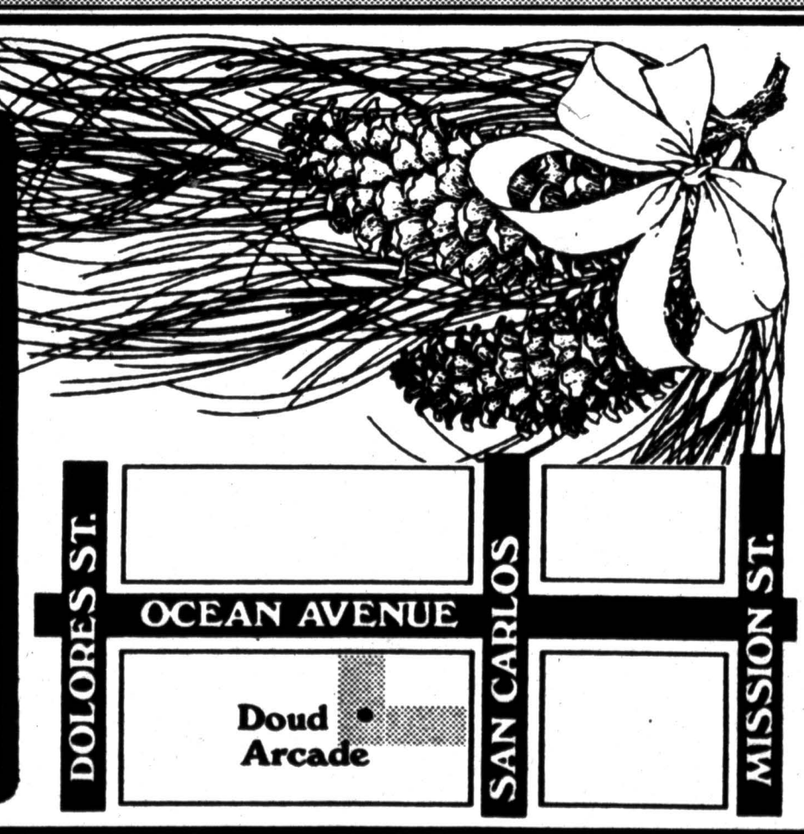

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New Zealand's Maori Hangi

NEW ZEALANDERS are two races, the European descendants and the Maori, a tribe of the Polynesian race. The Maoris had no name for themselves until the Europeans came and began referring to them as natives, aborigines and New Zealanders, then they came up with *maori* meaning "usual" or "normal" to refer to themselves as a race and as a nation. Although my stay was far too brief, I was fascinated by the culture and food of the Maoris.

I attended a Maori Hangi, a feast that reminded me of the Hawaiian luau. The spread visually looked like a South Pacific buffet with wood carvings, woven reed mats and gourds. It consisted of New Zealand mussels, venison casserole, two types of rice (one prepared steamed in the hangi), smoked eel (that they call *tuna*), lamb, bread made with just flour and fermented potato water, pork, ham, raw fish, chicken, spinach, seaweed, pumpkin, sweet potatoes and potatoes, dried fruit in port, fruit compote using kiwis, boysenberries and tamarillos, steamed bread pudding and custard served with whipped cream.

Steam cooking

The feast, the hangi, is prepared by steam cooking the food in the ground in ovens also called *hangi*. The hangi oven is created by piling firewood over a shallow pit and placing round rocks on top of the wood. As the wood burns away, the heated stones sink slowly into the pit. Finally the burning wood is removed, water is sprinkled on the stones to make steam, food is placed in containers on top of the stones and the hole is covered with leaves, and finally dirt to seal in the steam. The food then cooks for three to four hours.

However, in the thermal areas of the North Island, the natural steam produced by geysers replaces the wood and the rocks. Wooden boxes are partially buried and vented so that the steam can enter from the ground, then a solid wooden lid is placed on top. The food is wrapped in cheesecloth and placed in the box and cooked for about the same length of time. The *umu*, cooking pit or earth oven, was another form of cooking and was usually sheltered from the elements by the *whare umu*, with its open end walls to allow smoke to escape. Here was stored the impedimenta of cooking and the *whare umu* would also by used for sleeping the slaves and menials.

Ceremonial and religious functions

In addition to its purely functional use, the umu also had a place in ceremonial and religious functions.Thus, the word for oven became associated with the ritual to deprive enemies of power. In ritual ovens, the oven and the food itself were purely symbolic so an oven of only about six inches in diameter might be used to cook a single sweet potato.

Historically all the cooking was done by the women, even the collecting of shellfish. Only when compelled by necessity would a man cook.

The most important food brought from the ancient homeland "Hawaiiki" was the sweet potato or *kumara*. Taro, yam and gourd were also brought in but did not have the same popularity. The native foods included root of bracken fern, roots and flesh of other plants and trees, various flowers, berries, fungi, birds and their eggs, dog, bats and the large native rat, along with fresh and salt water fish, shellfish and seaweed.

Although the hangi was full of different taste sensations and food preparations, the tamarillo was the subtle discovery of the feast for me. Even though it is a native of Peru, it has become a very important crop to New Zealand. As most soap opera episodes leave one "hangi," I too will leave you wondering what a tamarillo is and what can you make with them until the next Peninsula Palate.

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The show is open to ages 21 and under only. Doors open at 6:30 p.m. Admission is only $1 with two items of canned food. Admission is $3 without cans.

The Carmel Youth Center is located at Fourth and Torres Streets, next to the Carmel Police Department.

For more information, call the Carmel Youth Center at 624-3285.

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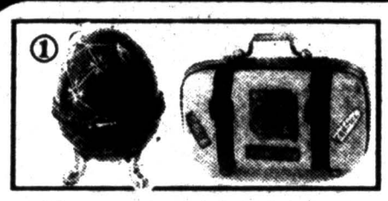
① 
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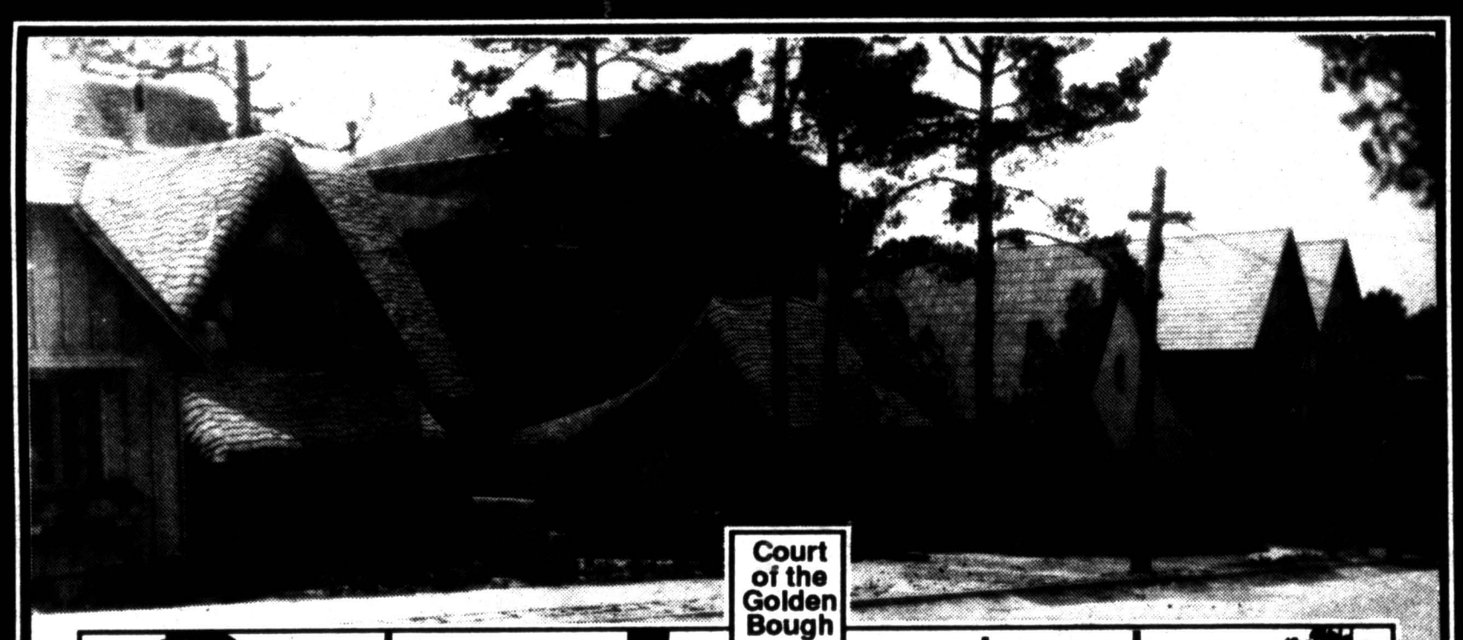

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Kismet Thompson has completed a U.S. Air Force ROTC field training encampment at Vandenburg Air Force Base.

The summer curriculum consists of orientation on jet aircraft, career opportunities, human relations education and equal opportunity training. Physical fitness and survival training is also emphasized.

The cadet is a student at Duke University and is the daughter of Dwight and Allene Thompson of Carmel.

She is a 1990 graduate of Santa Catalina High School.

MICHAEL A. HUMM REPORTS FOR DUTY

Marine Major Michael A. Humm, son of Sybil D. Lang of Carmel, recently reported for duty at the Department of Defense Headquarters, Joint Task Force, Armed Forces Inaugural Committee, Washington, D.C.

While assigned to the committee, Humm will be involved in all aspects of the inauguration of the President of the United States.

CARMEL ROTARY GRANT TO BENEFIT CHILDREN'S PROGRAM

The Carmel Public Library Foundation recently announced a gift of $2,500 from the Rotary Club of Carmel-by-the-Sea. This gift will fund the Children's Literature and Storytime Programs at Harrison Memorial Library during the 1992-93 school year.

Over the past year, these weekly events drew a total attendance of 2,591 children from Carmel and surrounding area. This series is a vital part of the youth and children's services made available by the Harrison Library. The library is totally dependent on local gifts to underwrite such programs.

MARA, A professional storyteller, will perform at the Park Branch of the Harrison Memorial Library Saturday afternoon.

The Rotary Club of Carmel's check for $2,500 will be presented at the special Holiday Storytime event on Saturday, Dec. 12, from 1:30 to 2:15 p.m. at the library's Park Branch.

All children (ages four and up) and adults are cordially invited to attend. This program will feature Mara, a professional storyteller and folk singer, booked especially for the occasion, who will delight one and all.

RODNEY J. ANDERSON ARRIVES FOR DUTY

Air Force Staff Sgt. Rodney J. Anderson has arrived for duty at Kadena Air Base, Okinawa City, Okinawa, Japan.

Anderson, a fuel systems specialist, is the son of Leona L. and Alexander J. Anderson of Carmel Valley.

He is a 1980 graduate of Carmel Valley High School.

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Obituaries

Constance S. Babin

Constance Service Babin, a longtime resident of Carmel, died Nov. 30 at the Hospice of the Central Coast. She was 88.

Mrs. Babin, a native of Wales was born April 22, 1904, and came to the United States with her family in 1912. She lived on the East Coast and in the Midwest until 1908, when she moved to Carmel. Before moving to the Monterey Peninsula, she worked as an executive secretary for the Budd Co. in Philadelphia.

She was a volunteer for the Alliance on Aging and Meals on Wheels. She is survived by two sons, Vice Adm. James Service of Carmel Valley and Ketchum, Idaho, and David Service of Huntingdon Valley, Pa., five grandchildren and six great-grandchildren. Her first husband, Bruce Service, died in 1974; her second husband, Arthur, died in 1987.

A memorial service was held at St. Dunstan's Episcopal Church on Robinson Canyon Road in Carmel Valley.

The family suggests that any memorial contributions be sent to the Hospice of the Central Coast P.O. Box 2480, Monterey, 93942.

John W. Broomhead

John Walter Broomhead, a former executive for Continental Can Co. and a 20-year resident of Pebble Beach, died Dec. 2 of respiratory failure at Community Hospital of the Monterey Peninsula. He was 75.

Mr. Broomhead, who was known as Jack, was born Dec. 26, 1916, in New York. He worked for 30 years for the Continental Can Co. before retiring in 1972 as an executive. Mr. Broomhead was on the advisory board for the Salvation Army for the past 20 years.

He was also an adviser to the founding board of the Children's Service Center in Pacific Grove, and a member of the Monterey Peninsula Country Club and a supporter of the Bach Festival.

He is survived by his wife, Jean of Pebble Beach; a son, Kirk of Brookline, N.H.; a daughter, Barbara Estabrook of Acton, Mass.; and two grandchildren.

At the family's request, no services were held. Cremation was at the Little Chapel by-the-Sea, Pacific Grove, and his ashes were scattered at sea off Point Joe. The Paul Mortuary is in charge of arrangements.

The family suggests that memorial contributions be sent to Children's Services Center, 648 Pine Ave., Pacific Grove 93950, to the Salvation Army, or to the donor's favorite charity.

Robert J. Cox

Robert J. Cox, a resident of Carmel, died Dec. 1 at the Hospice of the Central Coast. He was 71.

Mr. Cox was born March 15 1921, in Alliance, Ohio. He worked as a general building contractor, land developer and mortgage banker. Mr. Cox attended Mount Union College in Alliance.

He served in the Army Air Corps during World War 11. Illness caused Mr. Cox to retire from mortgage banking in 1978. He belonged to several service organizations, in many cases serving as a board member or director of the groups.

Mr. Cox is survived by his wife, Eleanor; three sons, David and James, both of San Francisco, and Gregory Trautman of Portland, Ore.; a daughter, Dianne Evatt of Beaverton, Ore.; two brothers, William of Alliance and Paul of Palm Springs; a sister, Gladys Schneider of Gresham, Ore.; and four grandchildren.

Graveside services and burial were at Sunset Hills Memorial Park in Portland, Ore. The Paul Mortuary was in charge of local services.

The family suggests that memorial contributions be sent to the Carmel Public Library Foundation P.O. Box 800, Carmel 93921, or the donor's favorite charity.

Annette Matthiesen

Annette Matthiesen of Carmel died of cancer Nov. 26 in her home. She was 68. Mrs. Matthiesen was born March 11, 1924, in Oakland. She moved to Carmel from Walnut Creek four years ago. She was a homemaker and an art student.

She is survived by her husband Alan; a daughter, Dawn Buck of Carmel; a stepson, Martin Matthiesen of Fremont; and a stepdaughter, Christie Tucker of Grenada; two grandchildren and three step-grandchildren.

No services were planned. Cremation was at the Little Chapel by the Sea and her ashes will be scattered at sea. The Paul Mortuary is in charge of arrangements.

The family suggests any memorial contributions to the American Cancer Society, 1184 Monroe St. No. 1, Salinas, 93906.

Harriett A. Mayland

Harriett Ann Mayland, a local artist and illustrator, died Nov. 29 at her Carmel home. She was 73.

She was born July 4, 1919, in Fargo, N.D., and had lived in Carmel for the last 25 years. She was known for her oil paintings of local scenery and historic buildings. Mrs. Mayland attended the Minneapolis Institute of Art in Minneapolis, Minn., and studied art with Gustav Krollman of Vienna and with California artists P. Mervin and Diana Monk.

She was also a commercial artist with General Mills in Minneapolis. Mrs. Mayland was awarded an art scholarship at Drake University, the Pillsbury Award in 1966, and the Diablo Art Association award in Contra Costa County in 1967. She worked as a volunteer for the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals' benefit shop for 10 years. She was a member of the Ladies Auxiliary of the Salvation Army for 15 years and was president of the Quota Club of Seaside in 1974.

Her husband, Lloyd, the former vice president and manager of Bank of America's Monterey branch, died in 1984.

She is survived by a son, Allan, of Carmel Valley; two daughters, Janet L'Heureux of Rockville, Md., and Arrol Lund of Carmel; and four grandchildren.

Memorial services were held at The Little Chapel by-the-Sea, 65 Asilomar Blvd., Pacific Grove.

The family suggests that any memorial contributions be sent to the Hospice of the Central Coast, P.O. Box 2480, Monterey, 93942.

Barbara Nugent

Barbara Ann-O'Shea Nugent, a 17-year resident of Pebble Beach and Pacific Grove, died of cancer Nov. 27 in the medical unit of Canterbury Woods. She was 69.

She was born in San Francisco on Oct. 31, 1923. A homemaker, Mr. Nugent was a member of the Auxiliary of the Community Hospital Foundation and a member of the Monterey Peninsula Country Club. She is survived by a son, John of Santa Cruz, a daughter, Irene Nugent of Menlo Park, and a brother, Irvin O'Shea, known as Johnny, of Santa Rosa. Her husband, William, died in 1980..

Mass was celebrated at the Blessed Sacrament Chapel of Carmel Mission Basilica. After cremation, inurnment took place at Holy Cross Cemetery in Colma. Mission Mortuary is in charge of arrangements.

The family has suggested that any memorial contribution~, be sent to the Hospice of the Central Coast or the Opthamology Department, Community Hospital Foundation.

Cornelia Palms

Cornelia "Connie" Palms, a former actress and homemaker who lived in Monterey and Carmel for 86 years, died Nov. 25 at the Monterey Convalescent Hospital. She was 95.

Mrs. Palms was born June 23, 1897 in Baltimore. Mrs.was married to Pulitzer Prize-winning novelist and playwright Martin Flavin and noted architect Francis Palms.

Shortly after her marriage to Mr. Palms, the couple moved into the historic Gordon House, a New England-style cottage built in 1850. They decorated the house with antiques and family heirlooms, and she lived there until her death. She was also involved in the restoration of several historic Monterey buildings.

She is survived by one granddaughter, Jane Tallman of Loomis. A private memorial service was held, and cremation was at Little Chapel by-the-Sea. The ashes were scattered at sea tomorrow off Point Lobos State Reserve. The Paul Mortuary is in charge of arrangements.

The family suggests that memorial contributions be sent to St. John's Chapel in Monterey.

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Beginner and seasoned artists are welcome each week from 10 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. to paint at the Sunset Cultural Center on San Carlos between Eighth and Ninth Streets in Carmel. The lesson fee includes free paints and equipment. For more information call 422-8966.

Church Directory

FRIDAY, DEC. 11

CONGREGATION BETH ISRAEL

Rabbi Mendel will hold the Shabbat Service at 8:15 p.m. Torah study on Saturday at 10 a.m. with Shabbat services at 11 a.m. Also, the first Friday of every month, a family service is held additionally at 7:30 p.m. The congregation is located at 5716 Carmel Valley Road, Carmel.

SUNDAY, DEC. 13

ALL SAINTS' EPISCOPAL CHURCH

The sermon will be preached and the Eucharist celebrated at the 8 a.m., 10 a.m. and 5:30 p.m. services. Wednesday Spiritual Support Group at 7:15 p.m. Sunday School for pre-school through eighth grade at 10 a.m. Adult Rector's Forum at 9 a.m. Childcare provided at the 10 a.m. service. The church is located at Ninth and Dolores, Carmel.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF CARMEL

Service is at 11 a.m. Tuesdays' "7:01" is for all Junior High Youth and begins at 7:01 p.m., and High School Bible Study Wednesday evening at 7 p.m., both led by Youth Pastor Casey Jones. First Baptist Church of Carmel is at 8340 Carmel Valley Road at Schulte Road.

CARMEL VALLEY COMMUNITY CHAPEL

Service and Sunday School are at 10:30 a.m. The chapel is located on the corner of Paso Hondo Road and Village Drive, Carmel Valley.

CARMEL CHURCH OF RELIGIOUS SCIENCE

Services are held at 11 a.m., with a Wednesday evening heart to heart service at 6:30 p.m. The public is invited to attend all activities held at the Sanctuary, Carmel American Legion, Dolores and Eighth, Carmel.

CARMEL PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Services are at 8, 9:30 and 11 a.m. Sunday School for all ages at 9:30 a.m. Nursery care provided. Carmel Presbyterian Church is located at Ocean and Junipero in Carmel.

CHURCH IN THE FOREST

Service is at the 9:30 a.m. The church is located at Stevenson School, Forest Lake Road in Pebble Beach.

CHURCH OF THE WAYFARER UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

Services are at 9:30 and 11 a.m. Child care provided at both services. Sunday School at 9:30 a.m. Church of the Wayfarer is located on Lincoln & Seventh, Carmel.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

Service is held at 10 a.m. at First Church of Christ, Scientist, Carmel, located between 5th and 6th on Monte Verde. Sunday School is held at the same hour. Wednesday evening testimonial meeting is held at 8 p.m. Child care provided at all services.

COMMUNITY CHURCH OF THE MONTEREY PENINSULA

Service is at 10:30 a.m. A coffee hour follows morning worship. Church school for children is at 10:30 a.m. Nursery care is provided. The church is a mile east of Hwy 1 on Carmel Valley Road .

EMMANUEL

Service is held at 10 a.m. at the Casa Munrus Garden Hotel in Monterey. Nursery care is provided for all gatherings. Home Bible studies are held every other Wednesday evening.

FIRST ASSEMBLY OF GOD (CARMEL CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP)

Rev. Kevin Grimes will preach the Word of God at the 10:30 a.m. service. Sunday School (ages 4-12), following worship. Bible study Thursday at 7 p.m. Nursery care provided Sunday. Located on Mission and Eighth in Carmel. Visitors welcome.

MONTEREY PENINSULA FRIENDS MEETING (QUAKER)

Silent meeting for worship at 10:00 a.m. at the O'Donnell Library, 155 Van Buren, Monterey. Everyone invited.

ST . DUNSTAN ' S EPISCOPAL CHURCH

Services are at 8 and 9 a.m. Sunday, with Sunday school and adult classes at 9:15. Holy Communion or morning prayer begins at 10:15 a.m. The church is located on Robinson Canyon Road in Carmel Valley.

ST. PHILIP'S LUTHERAN CHURCH

Worship is at 9:30 a.m. with children's sermon and Sunday School during the service. Attended nursery available. The Reverend Roy Blumhorst will preach the sermon. St. Philip's is located at 8065 Carmel Valley Road, four miles east of Hwy 1.

UNITARIAN

Services are held at 9:30 and 11 a.m. The Unitarian Universalist Church of the Monterey Peninsula is located at Aguajito Road at the intersection of Highway 1 and Hwy 68, Carmel.

ECKANKAR

The Monterey Eckankar Center conducts services every Sunday at 4:30 p.m. Discussion classes are held several times each month. The Center is located at 529 Central Avenue, Pacific Grove.

UNITY CHURCH OF THE MONTEREY PENINSULA

The Rev. Dorothy Pierson will give a lesson at the 11 a.m. service. Unity Church is located at the House of Four Winds, 540 Calle Principal, Monterey.

KOREAN BUDDHIST SAMBOSA

Services begin at 11 a.m. Daily meditation classes are from 5:30 to 6:30 p.m. and from 7 to 8 p.m. The Korean Buddhist Sambosa is located at 28110 Robinson Canyon Road, Carmel Mid-Valley.

ZEN

The Monterey Bay Zen Center conducts meditation and services every Tuesday at 7 p.m., followed by a Dharma lecture at 8 p.m. Sobun Katherine Thanas gives meditation instruction at 6:15 p.m. on the second Tuesday of each month.

The Zen Center meets at the Cherry Foundation, 4th and Guadalupe, Carmel.

Father Farrell's Wisdom

Happy Hanukkah

MANY OF us in the Western world seem to forget that our blessed Lord came from Jewish roots, as did Mary and Joseph. They celebrated as a family all the Jewish feasts and festivals.

One of the most joyful is Hanukkah, the celebration of the lights in dedication. It honors the victory of Judas Maccabeus in 165 B.C. over the Syrian King Antiochus Epiphanes, an enemy of the Jewish faith. Each evening the Menorah, or seven-branched candelabrum, is lighted at home. On the first night one candle is lighted and it is called the "servant candle," and each night for eight nights another is added. This symbolizes that the light of faith is certain to grow if only a remnant of the faithful remains.

Each evening the servant candle gives light to the others to remind us that we too are the strongest when we serve. At Hanukkah and Christmas we must resolve that we should not just give things, but give of ourselves, the big smile, the bighearted action, the kindly gesture. It's the heart strings, not the purse strings that count. Christ's father expects more than our money. We are the coins stamped with his image.

The poorest man in the world is he whose wealth is money. And the only thing we get in this world on a silver platter is tarnish.

The creative edge group meets

A fine arts support group sponsored by The Creative Edge: The Way of the Arts offers sharing images, poetry, song, and various other fine arts expressions. The group is free and meets from 9 a.m. to noon at 8 Stratford Place, Monterey. For more information call 373-7809.

Meals on Wheels needs volunteers

DRIVERS AND other volunteers are need to deliver 250 meals daily to shut-ins and the handicapped on the peninsula for Meals on Wheels.

According to Chuck Poland, a Carmel volunteer, 280 homes are served with three meals five days a week from Carmel Valley to Marina, but 25 volunteer drivers are needed daily to deliver those meals.

Each shut-in is delivered a breakfast, one cold meal (usually a sandwich, salad and juice), and one hot meal. He added that volunteers are also needed to prepare meals at the Meals on Wheels facility at 700 Jewell Ave. in Pacific Grove.

The agency also serves lunch to about 75 seniors at the facility every day. If you would like to volunteer to help out, contact Meals on Wheels at 375-4454.

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The Golden Years

By Myles Williams

Congress in 1986 authorized a nonprofit foundation to build a memorial in Washington dedicated to the women who have served in military roles throughout U.S. history. As part of its work, the foundation is collecting personal reminiscences. Winifred Hamilton Hoag, an Army nurse in Europe during World War II, told how Christmas spirit in 1944 had taken over the 121st General Hospital. "There were decorations, Christmas music on the Armed Forces radio network, Christmas boxes from home and the prospect of a real Christmas dinner" along with "the feeling that the war was winding down." Suddenly, "the hospital was put on alert...and then the casualties started to arrive. The Battle of the Bugle was on, and Christmas had become a casualty of war."

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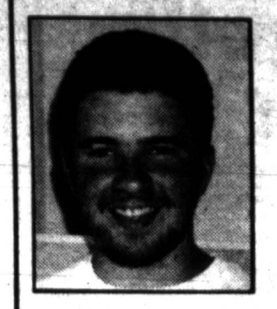

Padre Sports Review

By James Genone

Padre hoopsters flying high

COMBINING GREAT defense with a balanced offensive game is proving to be a successful formula for the 3-1 Padre basketball team. In a three-game series last week, Carmel blew out Monte Vista of Watsonville, and Galena of Reno, before suffering it's first loss of the season to Andrew Hill in a very close game.

Carmel came out slowly against Monte Vista last Tuesday, but five players eventually scored in double figures as the Padres went on to win 63-56. R.J. Powell led the team with 18 points, Jason Lindgren had 12, and Nate Stiles, Ryan Edwards, and Dean Wilson each had 11.

The Padres then competed in the Monterey Bay High School Basketball Invitational at MPC last weekend. Friday, against Galena High from Reno, a first-year team, the Padres led by 10 at the half, and went on to win by a score of 56-35. Ben Fahrer, back from an ankle injury, and Nate Stiles each poured in 13 points, and R.J. Powell had 11.

The following day the Padres faced Andrew Hill High, the seventh ranked team statewide in Division 11 high school basketball, and ended up with a 49-46 loss.

"Andrew Hill did a lot of things we hadn't seen before, and we didn't execute very well at first," said head coach Rich Frank.

R.J. Powell's 3-pointer with 14 seconds remaining brought the Padres to within one point, but Lam Bui of Andrew Hill hit two free-throws with only five ticks left on the clock to ice the game for his team. Ryan Edwards led Carmel in scoring with 12, R.J. Powell had 11 including three treys, and Ben Fahrer added 10.

"Over all we were very pleased with our performance against Andrew Hill, since they are so highly ranked," said assistant coach Ron Powell. "We were in the game 'till the end, but it slipped away."

The best news for the Padres has been the tough defense and strong rebounding. Over the weekend at the MPC tournament, Ben Fahrer collected 14 rebounds and R.J. Powell had 15 to lead the Padres, who have been consistently strong on the boards. Nate Stiles, with seven rebounds against Andrew Hill, is also establishing himself as a shot-blocker down low. Things are looking good for the Padres, but they still have to face talented Seaside and Monterey teams in the coming weeks.

CARMEL'S NATE Stiles finishes with a left-handed reverse layup against Andrew Hill, but the Padres lost the game 49-46.

"I think we can play with any team around, it's just a question of whether or not we can win," said coach Frank.

Girls Basketball

Following the path of their male counterparts, the Padre girls also posted a 3-1 record after winning three games last week. Seniors Erin Kraft, Doreen Evans, and sophomore Jennifer Rosenthal led Carmel to victories over San Benito, Salinas, and North Salinas.

Kraft had 14 points and Evans added 11 as the Padres destroyed a totally ineffective San Benito team 51-24 in Hollister last Tuesday. Then, on Friday, the Padres faced the lady-Cowboys of Salinas at home. Carmel capitalized on a 16-point scoring outburst by Jenn Rosenthal to win by a score of 50-40. Evans and Kraft also added 10 points each for the Padres.

In the final game of the weekend against North Salinas, Carmel used a balanced effort on offense to beat the Vikings 58-46. The Padres were led by Doreen Evan's 16 points, Kraft added 10, and Megan Martine, Jenn Rosenthal, and Jamie Aldrich had six points apiece.

Soccer

The Padres suffered two tough losses to San Lorenzo Valley and another to Soquel, but destroyed an outmanned North Salinas team last week, as they moved their pre-season record to 1-3-1. Playing against SLV at home last Monday, the Padres lost 7-1, with Carlos Gallo scoring Carmel's lone goal. Then, playing in the North Salinas Tournament that weekend, the Padres dropped another game to SLV 5-0, and also lost to Soquel 4-0. Carmel posted it's first win of the season over North Salinas 5-0, with Brett Butler, Carlos Gallo, Carlos Perez, Cheyenne Stoney, and Ben Thompson scoring goals.

Field Hockey

The Carmel field hockey team is off to a slow start, but should get better as the season moves on. The Padres are 0-2 following a 1-0 loss to York and a 4-1 loss to RLS, in which Luna Suh scored the Padres' lone goal. Carmel has a very young team this year, but they should improve with time, as the leadership of senior Lindsay Webb and juniors Sarah Keene and Lansi Brockmire urges them on.

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Society's rebirth charted

By MATTHEW FRIDAY

SUBMERGED IN the warm glow of the bookstore's lamp-like light, surrounded by the theological, metaphysical, and philosophical tomes, the tapes, tractates and esoterica of our own — or any — age, an attentive audience measured the throb of the storm outside Pilgrim's Way's window (what a great and rainy night) with the steady pulse and flow of the speaker's voice.

Pilgrim's Way of downtown Carmel has provided the community with some extraordinary perspectives and opportunities over the years, but perhaps none to match author and lecturer Richard Tarnas of Carmel Valley.

Book introduced

Introducing his book, *The Passion of the Western Mind*, in a wide-ranging discussion of various discoveries, insights, pitfalls and failings that mark western culture, Tarnas brought his audience the advantages of a brightly eclectic and disciplined mind immersed in a 10-year study of science, religion, and philosophy. A daunting task in the best of circumstances (like corraling a kind of cloud at times).

Tarnas maintained contact with these historical traditions ("You don't want to throw out everything") and created a context for those ideas that integrate "a history of philosophy and a determination to remain honest to the truths of each epoch and its contributions to the intellectual synthesis that's brought us to where we are today."

Representing the works of such divergent greats as Erasmus, Kant, Nietzsche, Mills, Marx, Kepler, Copernicus, Darwin, Heisenberg, and Sophocles (among others), Tarnas deftly outlined some of the underlying themes and accepted assumptions of the ages, emphasizing "never [in the course of time] has the potential impact of ideas been more powerful [than now] . . . preparing us for the next evolutionary step."

Arts & Leisure

The inclusionary "us" is important here: Conceiving the archetypal union of those principles that objectify or "disenchant the world," rendering "the subject/object relationship that has increasingly alienated the western mind from nature," with the "*anima mundi*, the intelligence, meaning, intent understood as . . . the world's own, in which one acts, lives as *willing co-participant*." (Italics ours.)

Tarnas described this reconfiguration of values, this "jolt from our centrist position," as the experience of an inevitable — and evolutionary — emergence of the new paradigm. It is the birth process, the initiatory stresses and dynamism of ritual birth writ large.

No longer a seemingly individual process alone, we are in "the birth labor of a new reality . . . that bears in itself all the antecedants of its forebearers." Society,

See **REBIRTH** page 33

When Mary gave roses to a poor man

By JAMES P. KINNEY

IT'S TIME to note an anniversary.

On Saturday, Dec. 12, El Festival del Pueblo de Monterrey will offer a celebration honoring The Virgin of Guadalupe — Mother Mary of the Americas.

The no-cost event starts at 6 p.m. in Casa Gutierrez Patio across from Monterey City Hall. There will be refreshments, speakers, a San Jose group doing Aztec dances and a continuous video presentation.

Meanwhile....

La Virgen del Tepeyac, Luis Valdez' adaptation of the historical pageant play first performed in the 18th century in Mexico, opened its biennial El Teatro Campesino production this past weekend in San Juan Bautista. It will run through Dec. 13 at the Mission.

Four of them

The play deals with the four apparitions of the Blessed Virgin to the poor "Indio" Juan Diego between Dec. 9-12 in 1531, just 10 years after the conquest of Mexico by Spanish Conquistador Hernando Cortes.

As a result of these appearances and a subsequent miracle, between four and five million inhabitants of Mexico converted *en masse* to the Christian faith, avoiding widespread bloodshed between the victorious Spanish and the vanquished native *Indios*.

"It marked the first time in the history of the world that the Mother of Christ made herself visible to anyone," says Rosa Maria Escalante, the play's director. "She appeared before Juan Diego when the conquest of the New World threatened all the Indian people of this land."

Escalante finds it especially significant that the play is being performed during the year that commemorates the 500th anniversary of the dramatic encounter between two distinct worlds which began with the voyages of the Italian adventurer and explorer, Christopher Columbus, for the Spanish Crown starting in 1492.

Common sense

For people of faith who believe in apparitions and miracles, the story of Guadalupe is a simple, uncomplicated one. But even for those of us of a more skeptical, rational bent, what transpired in 1531 also makes good common sense.

With the Conquest, the religious leaders of the Indians felt deeply threatened by the discrediting of their gods and the belief system they had taught for centuries. They were determined to fight back. The Spanish, on the other hand, with a mandate from the Crown to spread the Christian faith were — by the well-known ferocity of their religious convictions — prepared to enforce Baptism by almost any means.

The prominent Franciscan missionary, Toribio de Benavente, for example, taught that "Faith should be preached quickly, if necessary by force." Known to history by his nickname, "Motolinia," he was considered moderate for his time. Certain more extreme missionaries believed the Indians, not being completely human, could be tortured and killed if they refused to accept the Christian faith.

In the middle

In the middle of this dangerous situation stood Juan de Zumarraga, highly respected Franciscan bishop of Mexico who had already amply demonstrated his respect for Indian dignity by establishing a *colegio* for boys at Tlatelolco and a school for girls in Mexico City.

In the play, the Blessed Virgin orders Juan Diego to take a message to the bishop. Her supposed apparition occurs on the hill of Tepeyac, the site of a temple dedicated to a widely worshipped Aztec goddess, Tonontzin, demanding that a shrine be built there in her honor.

Diego, trembling at his unworthiness and the weightiness of his errand, visits the bishop's residence and, in his absence, meets three missionaries entrusted with the conversion of the Indians.

The first, DeGante, is described as a "cross-burning fanatic," who mistrusts all Indians. The second is "Motolinia." The third, Bartolome de Las Casas, merchant turned missionary, and known in history as the "Protector of the Indians," was absolutely convinced that only compassion and persuasion should be the tools used in bringing Indians to the Christian faith.

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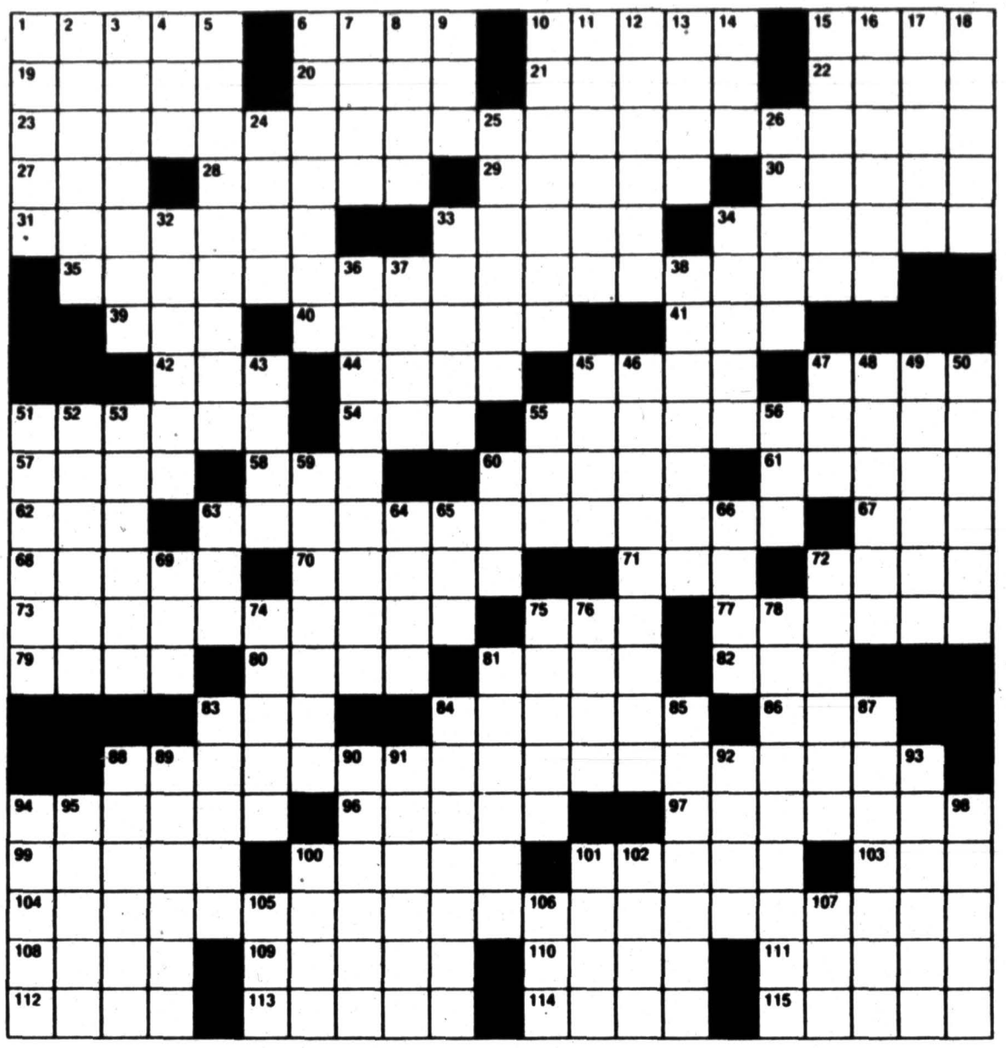

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Thursday/10

Monterey Adobe Tours: Daily guided tours, Monterey State Historic Park: Larkin House, Cooper-Molera Adobe, Robert Louis Stevenson House, Casa Soberanes, Pacific House Museum and the Custom House, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., adults $4, children $2. Individual building tours fees, $2 and $1. Tours starts at the Cooper-Molera Adobe, corner of Polk, Munras and Alvarado Streets, Monterey. Phone 649-7118.

Farmers' Market: Local farmers' fresh fruits and vegetables, nursery stock, eggs, flowers, honey and other items, weekly, 2:30-6 p.m., Monterey Peninsula College parking lot, 980 Fremont St., Monterey.

Carmel Ski Club meeting: The meeting will be held at the Bay Park Hotel, 1425 Munras Ave., Monterey, 5:30-7:30 p.m. Phone 648-4140.

Carmel Kiwanis theater night: The Carmel by the Sea Kiwanis will start the holiday season with a night at the theater featuring "Babes in Toyland," Monterey Peninsula College, Main Stage Theater, 980 Fremont Ave., Monterey, 6 p.m. $10 adults, $5 children. Phone 625-1553.

Christmas in the Adobes: Holiday traditions and Monterey history merge in the event, Cooper Store, 525 Polk St., Monterey, $10 adults, $1 children 6-17. Phone 649-7111.

Mission Ranch dancing: Dance to the music of the Scott and Peggy Brown Band, Mission Ranch Barn, Rio Road, Carmel, 7 p.m., $8. Phone 455-2292.

Area Agency on Aging meeting: The meeting will be held at the Crossroads Shopping Center, Community Room, Rio Road, Carmel, 12:30 p.m. Phone 647-7899.

Carmel Music Society concert: A concert with Lynn Harrell, cellist, and Brooks Smith, pianist, Sunset Center, San Carlos and Ninth Streets, Carmel, 8 p.m., $25. Phone 625-9938.

Portofino Cafe: A Amnesty International Coffee House will be held at the cafe, Pacific Grove Plaza, Lighthouse Ave., Pacific Grove, 7-10 p.m., free. Phone 646-8138.

A Winter's Eve: The show will be performed at the Monterey Public Library, 625 Pacific St., Monterey, 7 p.m. Phone 646-3930.

Friday/11

Public tours of Tor House: Docent-led tours: Tor House, Hawk Tower and Poet Robinson Jeffers old world gardens, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., Friday and Saturday, Ocean view Boulevard House, Carmel, adults $5, college students $3.50, high school students $1.50, under 12 not permitted. Reservations required. Phone 624-1813.

MPC lecture: Gary Jepson, sociology and psychology instructor, will speak on "Human Memory," Monterey Peninsula College, LF 102, 980 Fremont Ave., Monterey, noon, free. Phone 646-4063.

Friends of C.G. Jung: "Matter of Heart," All Saints' Church, Dolores and Ninth Streets, Carmel, 7 p.m. Phone 649-4018.

Vegetarian potluck: The Monterey County EarthSave Action Group is holding the potluck at the Crossroads Shopping Center, Community Room, Rio Road, Carmel, 6:30 p.m. Phone 655-2655 or 375-1790.

Saturday/12

Public tours of Tor House: Docent-led tours: Tor House, Hawk Tower and Poet Robinson Jeffers old world gardens, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., Friday and Saturday, Ocean View Boulevard House, Carmel, adults $5, college students $3.50, high school students $1.50, under 12 not permitted. Reservations required. Phone 624-1813.

Casa Amesti Tours: Docent tours of the historic home and former residence of decorator Frances Elkins, currently the home of the Old Capitol Club, 516 Polk St., Monterey, 2-4 p.m., $2. Phone 372-2608.

Christmas in the Adobes: Holiday traditions and Monterey history merge in the event, Cooper Store, 525 Polk St., Monterey, $10 adults, $1 children 6-17. Phone 649-7111.

Legal lecture: "Rights, Remedies, Responsibilities," Monterey College of Law, 498 Pearl St., Monterey, 7-9:30 p.m., $12. Phone 373-3301.

I Cantori Di Carmel: The 11th season concert will be performed at the Carmel Mission Basilica, Rio Road, Carmel, 8 p.m., $13, $8 military and seniors. Phone 649-4790.

El Festival del Pueblo de Monterrey: A Tonantzin, Dia de la Virgin de Guadalupe presentation and celebration, Casa Gutierrez Patio, Pacific Street, Monterey, 6 p.m., free.

Nutcracker performance: The performance will be held at the Carmel Ballet Academy, Mission and Eighth Streets, Carmel, 8 p.m., $8 adults, $5 children under 12. Phone 624-3729.

Orchestra performance: The Youth and Honors Orchestras of Monterey County will present an orchestral Play-A-Thon at the Del Monterey Center, Munras Avenue, Monterey, 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. Phone 375-1992.

Artist's exhibit: The Carl Cherry Center for the Arts will salute Mary Austin's photographic essay, "Land of Lost Borders," Carmel. Phone 624-7491.

Annual Music Sale: Over 2,000 pieces of music, CD's, tapes, LP's and music videos will be available at the sale will be held at The Scout House, Mission and Eighth Streets, Carmel, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Santa's Fly-In: Santa Claus will arrive at the Carmel Valley Airport in the Carmel Valley Village at 11 a.m., photos with Santa, raffle, carriage rides, entertainment, and more. Phone 659-3983.

Monarch habitat restoration: The Pacific Grove Monarch habitat Restoration Committee will meet at the corner of Pine and Alder Streets, Pacific Grove, 9 a.m. Phone 375-2140.

Human Rights Day: The United Nations Association will commemorate the day at a luncheon at the Chinese Village, 1732 Fremont Blvd., Seaside, 11:45 a.m., $10. Phone 647-9862 or 655-8120.

Dickensian Dinner: The 22nd annual Dickensian Dinner will be presented at All Saints Episcopal Church, Dolores and Ninth Streets, Carmel, 5 and 7:30 p.m., $13 adults, $4 children. Phone 624-3883.

Holiday Crafty Fair: The fair will be held at The Pacific Grove Plaza, 620 Lighthouse Ave., Pacific Grove, 11 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Intracity Hoop shoot Play-Off: The 21st Annual Peninsula Intracity Hoop Shoot Play-Off Competition is sponsored by the Monterey Elks Lodge #1285, Monterey Sports Center, Del Monte Avenue, Monterey, 9 a.m., ages eight through 13. Phone 373-1285.

Storytelling: Mara, a storyteller, will be at the Harrison Memorial Library Park Branch,

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Carmel Youth Center concert: The benefit concert will included four live bands, Carmel Youth Center, Torres and Fourth Streets, Carmel, 6:30 p.m., $3, $1 with two canned food items.

Sunday/13

Art tours: The Monterey Peninsula Museum of Art offers docent-led tours weekly, 559 Pacific St., Monterey, 2 p.m. Phone 372-7591.

Casa Amesti Tours: Docent tours of the historic home and former residence of decorator Frances Elkins, currently the home of the Old Capitol Club, 516 Polk St., Monterey, 2-4 p.m., $2. Phone 372-2608.

Holiday concert: The Monterey Peninsula Concert Band, Monterey Peninsula College, Music Hall, 980 Fremont Ave., Monterey, 3 p.m., free. Phone 646-4200.

Jazz Society Christmas bash: The Annual Monterey Bay Hot Jazz Society Christmas bash will be held at The Monterey Moose Lodge, 555 Canyon Del Rey Road, Del Rey Oaks, 1:30 p.m., $1. Phone 373-5901.

Monday/14

Retired Federal Employees meeting: The National Association of Retired Federal Employees will meet at the Holiday Inn, 1000 Aguajito, Monterey, 11:30. Phone 646-8984.

Tuesday/15

Old Monterey Farmer's Market: Everyone is invited to this weekly event, Alvarado Street, Old Monterey, 4-7 p.m. Phone 659-0625 or 373-3720.

Revolution Daughters meeting: The National Society Daughters of the American Revolution Commodore Sloat Chapter will meet for a Christmas luncheon at the Monterey Peninsula Country Club, noon. Phone 375-5764.

PFLAG meeting: The Parents and Friends of Lesbians and Gays will meet at the Unitarian Church, 490 Aguajito Road, Carmel, 7-9 p.m. Phone 655-2629.

A Winter Concert: The concert will feature music performed by the Monterey High girl's chorus, concert choir, orchestra, concert Band, and jazz band, Monterey High School Cafeteria, 7:30 p.m., free.

Wednesday/16

FYI series: The fourth seminar of the series is sponsored by the Monterey County AIDS Project, MCAP House, 780 Hamilton Ave., Seaside, 7 p.m., free. Phone 397-4747 or 1-800-300-4740.

Adoption orientation: The Monterey County Social Services Adoption Unit will hold an orientation for people interested in adopting children of all ages, The Quadrangle, 1000 south Main St., Salinas, 3-5 p.m. Phone 755-4660.

Crafts Guild lecture: The Carmel Crafts Guild will conduct a lecture on Bargello needlepoint, multicolor knitting, and spinning techniques with Connie Pearlstein, The Pacific Grove Art Center, Lighthouse Avenue, Pacific Grove, 2 p.m., free.

Pilgrim's Way lecture: "The Essence of Being a Woman Entrepreneur" by Rita Firestone Seger, Pilgrim's Way Bookstore, Dolores Street between Fifth and Sixth Streets, Carmel, 7 p.m., $5. Phone 624-4955.

Kundalini Yoga: Breathing and energy are the focus, Unitarian Church, 490 Aguajito Road, Carmel, 7:30-8:30 p.m. Phone 899-2969.

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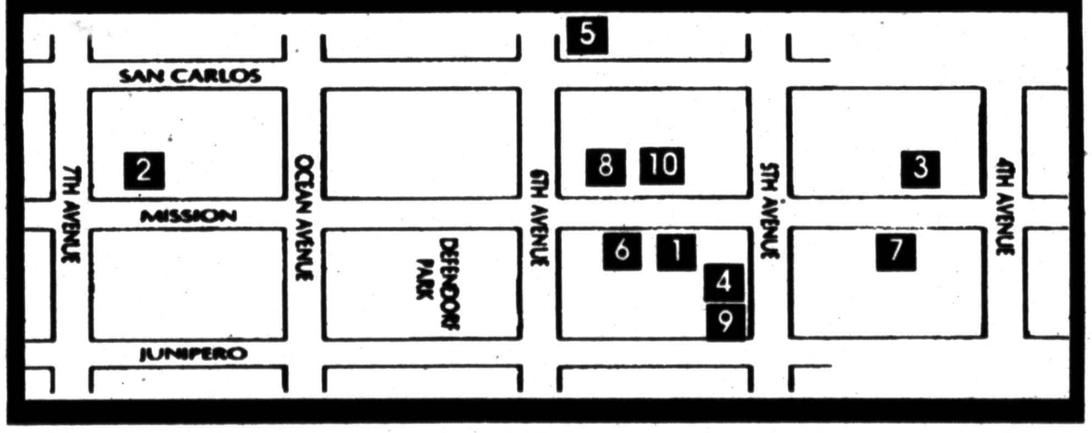

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Plenty of sizzle, but where was the steak?

By LYN BRONSON

"SELL THE sizzle, not the steak." These words penned more than 40 years ago by a copywriter on Madison Avenue say that it's the image which often counts more in a sale than the product itself. And therein is a lot of truth, for we all are influenced by successful merchandising campaigns.

Which brings us to The First Pebble Beach Chamber Music Festival.

This festival is designed to benefit Youth Music Monterey and the Pebble Beach Company Foundation. Youth Music Monterey presents annually an ambitious series of summer music programs on the campus of Robert Louis Stevenson School, both classical and jazz, for young local musicians. There was no information in the festival program about the Pebble Beach Company Foundation, other than the fact that it is a non-profit association dedicated to providing opportunities for youth in our area.

We have here excellent community support and involvement all geared to raise money to benefit youth music in our area. Once the decision was made to have a chamber music festival, all that was needed was the "sizzle."

The prestige of the Berlin Philharmonic, one of the great orchestras of the world, provides the sizzle, in this case through one of its several chamber music groups.The Berlin Philharmonic Chamber Ensemble, consisting of violinists Alessandro Cappone and Eva-Maria Tomasi, violist Zvi Carmeli and pianist Norberto Cappone, who is the brother of violinist Alessandro.

The packaging of the festival is first rate. Brochures, mailers, posters and programs — all are professionally written and excellently produced. Of the series of five concerts constituting the festival, two are held in private homes, one is at Keck Auditorium at Robert Louis Stevenson School and one is in the ballroom of the Inn at Spanish Bay.

A nine-foot Yamaha concert grand piano is being moved in for each performance. In short, everything has been beautifully managed and the "sizzle" was just great.

But what about the steak? Well, when it finally arrived it was a trifle under done. The festival program consisted of only six works. If you attended all five concerts, you heard each work played several times by the same musicians on the same instruments, but at different locations.

For a group of musicians who play together on a regular basis, ensemble was ragged at times, tempos were lethargic and intensity tended to be lacking.

The major work on the program heard on Saturday night at Keck auditorium at RLS was the Dvorak Piano Quintet. The Quintet received a timid performance, with pianist Norberto Cappone overusing the soft pedal (resulting in a muffled tone), and the other members of the ensemble generally playing in a restrained fashion.

Yet I have nothing but admiration for the forces in our community which have initiated this festival. It is nobly conceived and serves a noble purpose. For a first-year effort, the Festival deserves much praise. The irony is that we already have in our midst an excellent group of chamber musicians, The Monterey String Quartet, but the need for exotic foreign glamour (the "sizzle" ingredient) will probably prevent their ever being heard in a local festival. The issue is not how well they play, but would they sell tickets?

It is significant that we are sending our youthful musicians a conflicting message.

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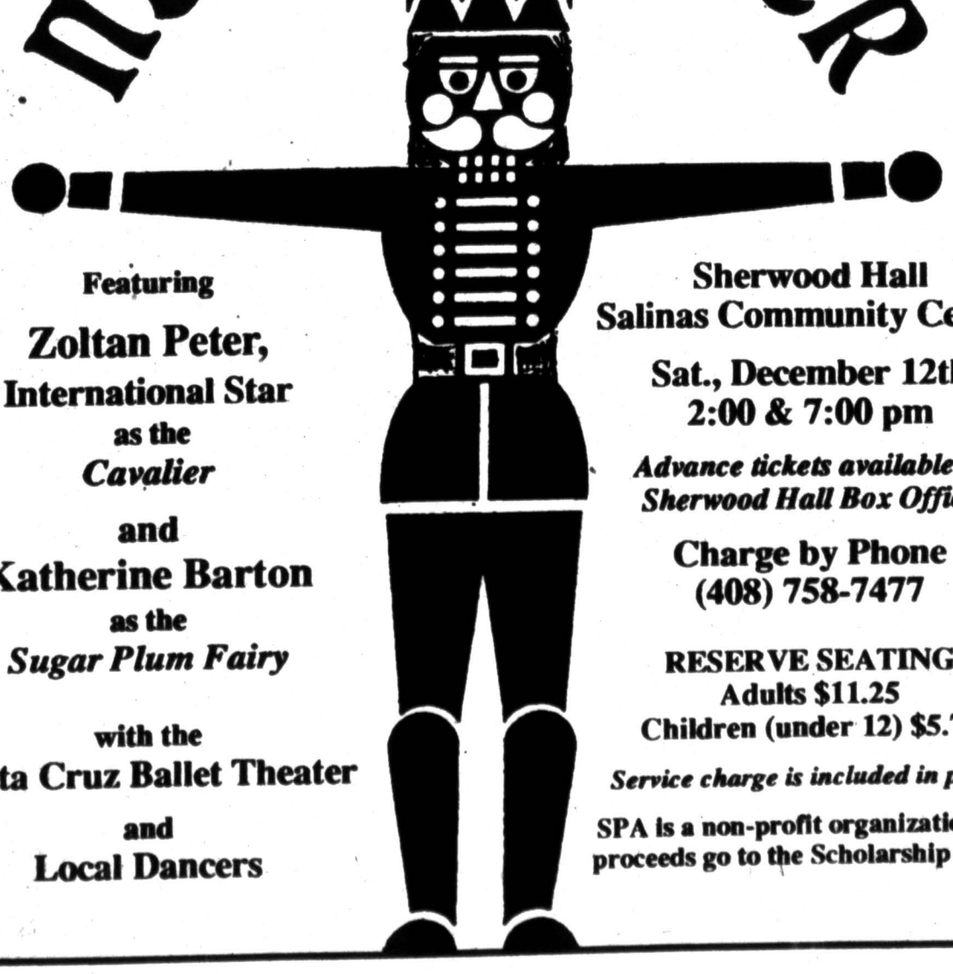

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Art roundup: 'Tiny masterpieces' will go on exhibit

By JOHN DETRO

SIMIC GALLERIES of Carmel (San Carlos between Fifth and Sixth) plans a public champagne reception to kick off its Second Annual Miniatures Show.

It will be held between 5-9 p.m. on Saturday, Dec. 12.

Program notes say many of Simic's artists — Fetherolf, Whitlow, Dalton, Kresman, Moon, Garin, Brice, others — have created "tiny masterpieces for this special occasion."

Information: 624-7522.

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ARTISTS EQUITY (Central Coast Chapter) already has begun serious groundwork for next year's Monterey County Artists Studio Tour.

In making that point, spokesperson Mary Buskirk noted that the tour will take place May 15-16.

"The registration period for the tour has been extended," she said. "But interested artists are encouraged to contact Studio Tour Director David Wittrock (372-4930) as soon as possible."

Points stressed by Buskirk:

• Payment of a $25 registry fee at this time will hold space on the Studio Tour until Feb. 1.

• After that date, artists who have not paid the additional $30 registration and submitted all required materials simply will be listed in a catalogue registry.

"This registry will provide a year-round resource; registry artists will not be included in the Studio Tour photographic guide or the map or the preview exhibition at Pacific Grove Art Center."

• Application forms are available at PGAC and "many galleries, art supply stores and frame shops."

• Artists in the Studio Tour should plan to attend either of two workshops scheduled for Jan. 20-21 at PGAC (7-9:30 each evening). These will offer "information and hands-on experience in solving problems related to successful Studio Tour participation."

Topics include self-promotion, cost-effective framing, pricing art works, effective studio set-up, working in front of the public (for artists who wish to include demonstrations).

Cherry Center

IN CONJUNCTION with the current photo exhibit honoring writer Mary Austin, Carmel's Carl Cherry Center for the Arts will present a public reading of excerpts from her work.

The special event will start there at 2 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 12.

Readers will be from New Works Workshop, a group of playwrights which organized not long ago.

The late Austin, a Carmelite for quite some time, wrote some 30 books and more than 250 articles.

She worked in many forms, "but was perhaps best known for her nature writings," according to Center Director Robert Reese.

Photographers in the show — Morley Baer, Edna Bullock, Paul Caponigro, William Giles — celebrate the geography covered by her literary vision.

Baer did a book with Austin and Augusta Fink. He said via the foreword:

"It was in Mary Austin's writing that I first discovered the identification of person and place and how each reinforces the other. In the immensity of California and the Southwest, Mary Austin's word is like a mothering power, a gently aggressive gathering of those attitudes that help me to understand the land in which I live."

Association plans

CENTRAL COAST Art Association plans no demonstration meeting in December. Here's the schedule of future events:

• Jan. 25 of next year — Julie Smith's demonstration on woodcut printing.

• Feb. 22 — Elizabeth Palmer will have a critique of work and do an acrylic abstract portrait.

• March 22 — Susan Dorf will give a program regarding the history of Mexican symbolism and accent on color.

Local teachers

SAN JOSE State University Art Department announces a show of sculpture and painting by six art instructors who received graduate degrees from the school.

It's called *What Goes Around Comes Around* — and five of the six teach at Monterey Peninsula College.

They are Kathleen Hendig, Gary Quinonez, Don Santos, Willy Scholten, Robynn Smith. The sixth, John Kurtyka, teaches at San Jose Museum Art School.

Open now, the exhibit runs through Dec. 18 and then picks up again Jan. 26-Feb. 5 of next year. The museum and gallery operations class curated under the leadership of instructor Andy Ostheimer.

Says the announcement: "The primary objective of this exhibition is to illustrate the symbiotic relationship between community colleges and universities with regards to the teaching and learning process. (And) by displaying each artist's thesis catalogue alongside current pieces, the exhibition endeavors to show the evolution of his/her work since graduation."

Artist, lawyer join forces on a project: book signings set

A HUMOROUS history of this area has been put into book form via the collaboration featuring artist Jay Campbell and lawyer Gerry Stern.

Title of their effort: *The Naked First Lady — Bare Facts from Monterey's Past.*

The men have scheduled a pair of book signings:

• From 2-4 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 12, at Thunderbird Books in The Crossroads.

• Pacific Grove's Bookworks on Saturday, Dec. 19, from noon until 3 p.m.

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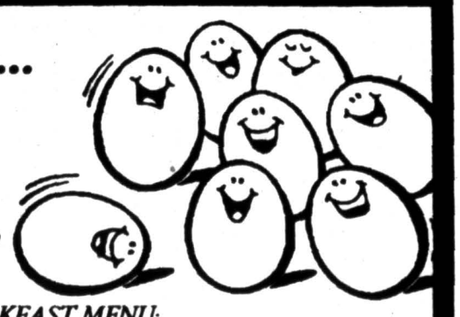

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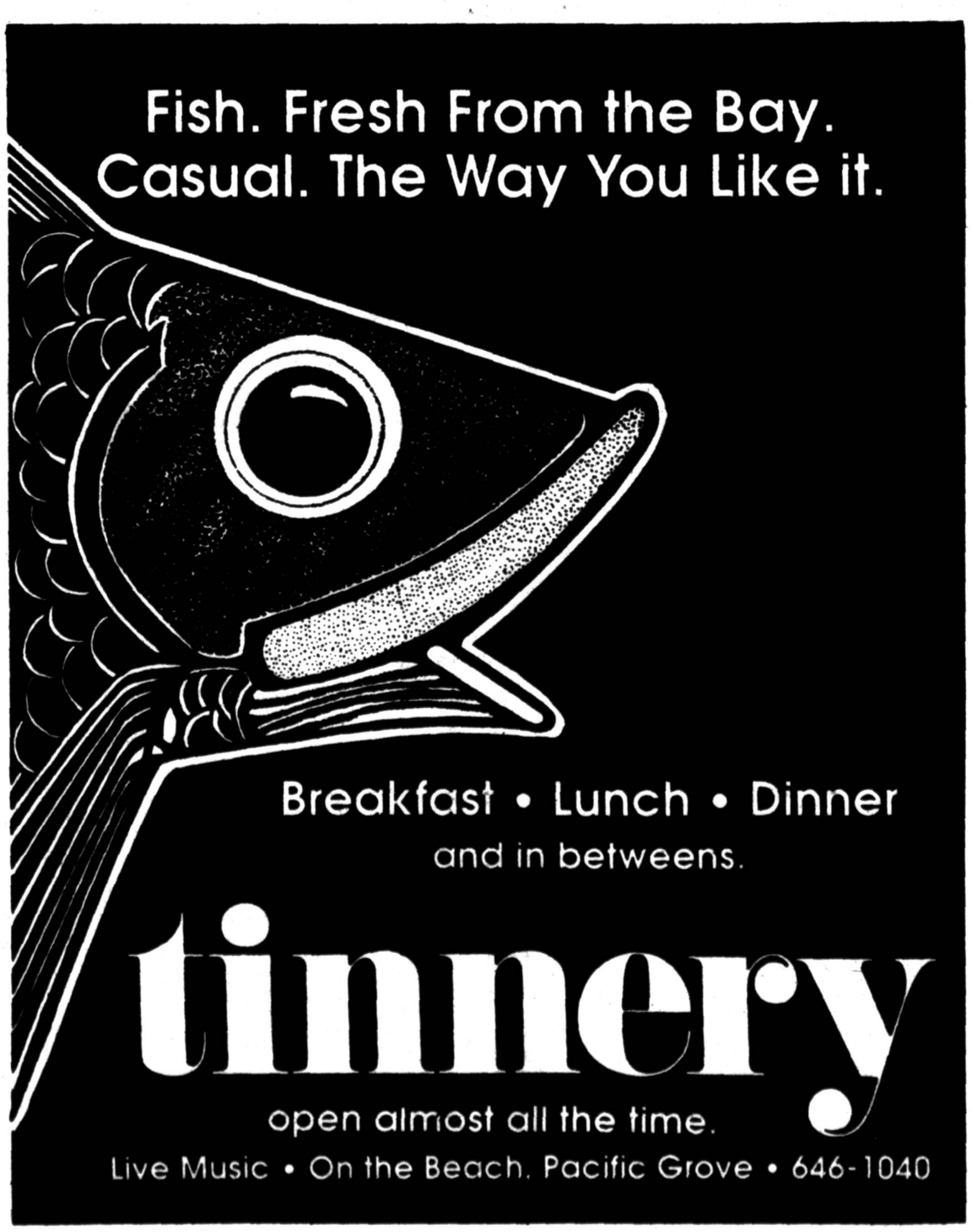
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Area theater groups offering shiny holiday fare

By JAMES P. KINNEY

TWO OF the myriad of local musical and theatrical offerings for children this holiday season are Monterey Peninsula College's venerable *Babes in Toyland* by Victor Herbert and Unicorn Presents Charles Dickens' classic *A Christmas Carol* at the Wharf Theater.

Both are traditional morality tales, dealing with Good and Evil to a degree more total and in a manner more sharply defined than the sanitized jumble we adults meekly accept as reality.

Babes is by far the more two-dimensional of the two, an ambitious live cartoon full of dance and color, costumed brightly by Constance Gamiere and performed energetically by a large cast of adult and youthful performers against pastel soft-form sets designed by Dennis Howe.

Old friends

Many old friends from Mother Goose days cavort here: Mary (with Little Lamb), Jack and Jill, Humpty Dumpty, Bo Peep, Miss Muffett, the Three Blind Mice, Simple Simon, Jack B. Nimble, and many other characters who scampered through our early imaginations years before Sesame Street and Jim Henson's Muppets.

The villainous Uncle Barnaby (sung and danced with wicked elan by Vincent J. Salazar) is involved in a hostile takeover of Mistress Mary Quite Contrary (Jennifer S. Muniz) from Alan (Joshua P. McChesney) whom Barnaby believes has been successfully terminated by Gonzorgo (Michael J. Baker) and Roderigo (Natasha Sison), his two grubby accomplices. These two bums are superb!

But the assassination backfires and the miscreants chase the young lovers first into the Spider's (Edward Biggers) Forest and from there into Toyland itself where they attempt to manipulate the Toymaster's (Richard Dunne) magic machine so that toys brought to life can be programmed to lie, shred, steal, maim and kill, a sort of C.I.A. "black ops" program operating out of Toyland.

The plan backfires, of course. Good guys are reunited; villains are exposed; evil is defeated; Good triumphs. Just like over at The 700 Club.

Kyle, Dale

Kyle Ankowitz as Grumio, the Toymaster's assistant, and Dale Wynn as the Inspector also deliver in important roles. Choreographer Terry Barto moves the 50 or so bodies expertly around the stage. There is some solid dancing. Director Don Porter keeps his earnest, disciplined cast on task just about all the time.

Predictably, kids, parents and relatives in the audience loved every bit of it. Grinch-like, I crept home quietly after the fast-paced production and searched for something tart in the fridge as antidote to my cloyed artistic taste buds.

The same did not happen experiencing Dickens' cautionary tale about Ebenezer Scrooge at the Wharf Theater. Under Carey Crockett's direction, *Carol* is a much more complex production, a dark Christmas night's journey into light, subtle and nuanced, sparkling with rounded performances and delightful special effects (created by Roy Slater and Christine and Vance Jacobson) in which books fly from shelves, doors pop open unexpectedly, faces appear magically and marionettes squabble and bounce on a fireplace mantel.

Remarkable performance

Robert Colter ties the action together as a remarkable Scrooge, crabbed physically and crippled emotionally by his overriding lust for money, bent over musty ledgers in his drab, freezing office, venting his spleen and venom to anyone within earshot.

Visually and verbally, Colter lets us feel the depths of this miserable, parched soul as he observes with withering disdain the reassuring trappings of humanity and decency among those around him. Many of the lines are well known, but the clarity and intensity with which they are delivered are Colter's own.

Yet, to my delight, this production is far from a lead actor's solo tour-de-force. Crockett has surrounded Colter not only with a marvelously adaptive set perfectly suited for the Wharf Theater's limited space but also peopled it with young and grown actors who speak and move with energy and trained reassurance, often in demanding multiple roles.

There's Michael Kelly as the cheerful, oppressed Bob Cratchit; Ron Cohen as a menacing, tortured Marley; Thomas Burks as an entertaining Puppeteer, a towering Ghost of Christmas Present and finally a hilariously doltish Turkey Man.

Garyth Evans-Tyler is an engaging, lovely Ghost of Christmas Present, a proper Charity Lady and a scrappy cockney Scavenger. Betsy Coltrin is a cozy, cheery Mrs. Cratchit, another shrewish Scavenger, another prim Charity Lady.

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By JOHN DOTSON

NOW IN its 33rd year in Carmel, the Children's Experimental Theater — conjoined with Staff Players Repertory Company — once again offers the seasonal *Little Angel's Rest* and *Angels in Flight*, written and directed by Marcia Gambrell Hovick, CET's founder.

I believe in angels. These are some of Marcia's angels, and her veritable genius is to be a nurturer of angels. They are her treasures, and that they are *our* treasures too is the secret she wants to manifest.

Angels are not to be ignored. These children — well, no single, solitary child is worthy of abuse. And love is not domination. Love can be instructive and reflective and aesthetic, however, and that's what this CET is about.

Adult as metaphor

Marcia's astute metaphors of adulthood include: Mr. Hollowbody, Councillor Upchurch, Sully Orpslat, Miss Gramonica Gouge, Quillery, and Mr. Nuckles. Who utter such phrases as, "The orphan is made to pay for itself" as a "productive unit," who failing to perform is a "stupid creature."

Such attitudes aptly suggest the sense that the violations we humans impose on our young are hardly rivaled by the exigencies of nature. When children are not allowed to speak, the very toys will cry out, as the magic dolls of the heroic toymaker Cornelius von Bittenburn come to life and speak of childlike courage, "Forward! Never fear," of the fear of abandonment, "Please come back," of the child's malleability, "Dip and bow," and the gipsy-child's gift of mystique, "Give me your palm!"

The keeper

As the adult keeper of these truths, von Bittenburn, played with delicate and eccentric nobility by Thomas R. Sanchez, is in the eyes of the world a lunatic. And the child's truths, to be visible, must be disguised in his madness: "Put on your clothes and paint your faces!"

And then comes in the gipsy's hand the mirror the child always presents to the adult: "Look in the mirror that shows yourself as you really are." Reflected are the monstrous expressions that would extinguish spontaneous imagination and exclude honest doubts.

Still, to my understanding, the meaning of Christmas is something of the divinity of childlikeness. And to delight in that divine image leads always to such simple but forgotten truths that, "Tomorrow is curled up in today."

There's magic here in these young faces and bodies and performances. In the midst of things, my five-year-old Caitlin leaned over to exude, "I like this show!" And in the Forest Theater parking lot afterward, I overheard a cast member tell her mother, "When I get on stage in front of an audience, I come alive. I don't draw back."

To the dedicated and capable cast of children and adults and to all who sustain and appreciate CET, it seems to me the miracle in what you're doing is not only training-provided and experience-gained, but it is in allowing the Child to be seen.

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Basilica concerts coming

THAT FAMILIAR but never-dull organization — I Cantori Di Carmel — will offer performances Saturday and Sunday, Dec. 12-13, at Carmel Mission Basilica.

Both programs will start at 8 p.m.

Dr. Sal Ferrantelli, music director, has chosen Mozart's *Missa Brevis* as the feature work. Also included will be Pergolesi's *Magnificat* as well as excerpts from the *Christmas Oratorio* by Saint-Saens.

It's recommended that tickets ($13) be bought in advance. Where? Monterey County Theater Alliance Box Office (655-3200), Do Re Mi Music, Bookworks.

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CARMEL MUSIC Society will present two World Class musicians working in tandem at Sunset Center on Thursday evening, Dec. 10.

The concert of cellist Lynn Harrell and pianist Brooks Smith will begin at 8 p.m.

Single tickets ($25 adults and $10 students) may be purchased at the door.

Harrell conducts as well and has made more than 30 recordings for London/Decca, Angel/EMI, CBS, RCA. Included: the Beethoven *String Trios* with Itzhak Perlman and Pinchas Zukerman.

The program will feature pieces by Bach, Brahms, Rachmaninov.

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MUSIC WILL play a strong part when Amnesty International (Monterey Peninsula and Monterey Institute of International Studies chapters) holds a no-cost coffee house session for the public.

Part of Human Rights Awareness Week, the gathering will happen from 7-10 p.m. Thursday, Dec. 10, at Portofino Cafe in Pacific Grove. Popular local performers Alisa Fineman and Aileen Vance will be joined by MIIS musicians.

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YOUTH MUSIC Monterey's Youth and Honors Orchestras will present a Play-A-Thon from 11 a.m. until 2 p.m. on Saturday, Dec. 12, at Del Monte Center.

The 85 young musicians from throughout Monterey County will do Chrtistmas songs and excerpts from their recent Winter Concert.

Guest celebrity conductors will help out — Congressman Leon Panetta, Assemblyman Sam Farr, Maestro Clark Suttle of the County Symphony, TV news people, others. David Wittrock of classical KBOQ Radio will serve as master of ceremonies.

Students will be gaining pledges from family and friends in support of Youth Music Monterey for every hour either orchestra plays. You can pledge that day at Del Monte Center or by calling 375-1992.

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MONTEREY PUBLIC Library will present a Winter's Eve Concert at 7 p.m. Thursday, Dec. 10.

Offering seasonal music from around the world will be the Oak Trio — Mary Lee Sunseri (vocals, guitar, recorder) and Stephen Felts (concertina, flute, pennywhistle) and Amy Krupski (Celtic harp).

For information and reservations, call 646-3930.

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MONTEREY PENINSULA Concert Band will play a free public Holiday Program at 3 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 13, in the Music Hall at Monterey Peninsula College.

DANCERS FROM Santa Cruz Ballet Theater will take part in *The Nutcracker* at Sherwood Hall in Salinas. Other area versions of the traditional production also are available. (See story for complete details.)

'Nutcracker' versions scheduled

ADMIRERS OF *The Nutcracker* have plenty from which to pick. So far, three productions for this area:

• Carmel Ballet Academy will present the traditional ballet at 8 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 12, and 3 p.m. Dec. 13 in CBA's local facility (Mission and Eighth).

Tickets ($8 adults and $5 for children 12 and under as well as seniors) may be bought at the door.

• Ballet Fantasque's version will be staged Friday and Saturday evenings, Dec. 18-19, at Steinbeck Forum in Monterey Conference Center.

Guest artists will include Nikolai Kabaniaev (formerly with Kirov Ballet), Elizabeth Ashton (from American Ballet Theater) and members of Monterey Opera.

Tickets cost $12 general, $10 students and seniors, $8 children under 12. Sources: Theater Alliance Box Office, Do Re Mi Music, Bookworks. Call 372-0388 if you wish additional details.

• Salinas Performing Arts, Inc., will offer two performances at Sherwood Hall on Dec. 12 — 2 p.m. and 7 p.m.

It's an interesting concept. The first act will be done by Salinas Performing Arts Ballet Company, community dancers and actors. The second act will bring on Santa Cruz Ballet Theater, young company overseen by Jean Dunphy.

The Sugar Plum Fairy and her Cavalier will be rendered by Kathleen Dugan Barton and Zoltan Peter, former soloists with San Francisco Ballet.

Represented via Act One: Carmel Valley's Hidden Valley Dance Center, Robinson Dance Arts Studio (Salinas), Hartnell College Dance Department. Choreographer and director — Joann Adair.

Tickets are on sale at Sherwood Hall Box Office for $11 (adults) and $5.75 (children 12 and under). Call 758-7477.

Hartnell Chamber Singers will offer carols in the auditorium while audiences await curtain times.

All proceeds will benefit the Salinas Performing Arts Scholarship Fund.

Other brightness

Meanwhile, downtown Monterey's ninth annual Christmas in the Adobes celebration will be held from 5-9 p.m. on Thursday, Dec. 10, and Saturday, Dec. 12.

On self-guided tours, participants will see historic buildings lighted by luminaria and candles, volunteers in period costumes, festive decorations. Entertainment is promised — "and delicious taste treats."

For tickets, contact the Cooper Store at 525 Polk St., Monterey. Costs are $10 (adults) and $1 (youngsters 6-17).

Christmas in the Adobes is sponsored by Old Monterey Preservation Society and Monterey State Historic Park.

Holiday shows offered by area players

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Joele Swift delivered at least three additional female roles competently.

Eric Maximoff is a believable young Scrooge before he had yet subdued his human instincts, then an attention-getting Spectre. Bryan MacKay as a mute, but haunting Christmas Yet to Come, Lisa Kristof Eppen plays a lively Isabelle and Martha Cratchit.

But the real surprises were the three or four child actors. Ashely Brewer was superb as a little cockney street urchin shrewdly checking out Scrooge the morning after — after delivering Boy Scrooge and Peter Cratchit earlier.

Anna DeMaria was Anna Cratchit and a street girl. Little Dylan Swift was plucky and endearing as Tiny Tim. He could even be seen checking out a scene he wasn't assigned to from the wings! Somebody get Ed McMahon out here on the double.

Sum-up: Two productions worth taking the kids to see in Monterey.

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Mary gave many rare roses to a poor man

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On his return, Bishop Zumarraga hears about the visit and orders Juan Diego back to meet with him. The Indian, to whom the Virgin has now appeared a second time, repeats his message. Zumarraga asks for a sign from the Mother of Christ, that red Castilian roses be brought to him, knowing full well that such flowers had not yet been introduced into the New World.

The Blessed Virgin Mary comes through. Diego flings a myriad of Spanish roses at the bishop's feet and opens his cloak to reveal her image imprinted on its inside, the image clearly that of an Indian maiden. To people of religious faith, of course, this is obviously a supernatural miracle, integrating Spanish and Indian beliefs and ushering in a new age for the Americas of brotherhood and faith. The threat of forced conversion instantly evaporated.

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Rebirth...

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as if a single organism, is experiencing the forces, fears, and strains of this newly emergent consciousness in the dissolution of the familiar, now declining old. Paradoxically, in this context we may feel at times "more vessels than self-determining agents of our destiny [while as individuals, simultaneously embarked] on the Great Journey. The Divine must have a partner."

Melodious, emphatic

Gently disengaging himself from the grip that had held all this and ourselves in place, Tarnas read from his book. Heavy, at times melodious, emphatic but consistently tight and well presented, the selection summarized the lecture while illuminating and emphasizing the relevance of specific concepts and connections. A very good read, both poignant and scholarly, leaving adequate time for a question and answer period following.

His work the featured subject of a PBS special, Tarnas is in the pilot stages of an undertaking that includes six prime time slots and five additional one-hour programs with the same good folks who produced the Joseph Campbell series.

While it *is* in the pilot stages, together these will constitute a college course, presumably in conjunction with his book, already an accepted text at Harvard and Kent State, among others, including reputable seminaries around the country.

In case your interest is piqued or questions are simmering unbelatedly, contact the Pilgrim's Way Bookstore, Dolores and Sixth, 624-4955, about *The Passion of The Western Mind* by Richard Tarnas (Harmony Books, 1991).

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Opened by Estelle Cimino in November 1991, this downtown spot (472 Alvarado St.) has an airy and bright atmosphere that seems made for book lovers. "I've had a passion for books ever since I was a child," Estelle comments. Her caring can be seen in the full children's section, Arts, Self-Help, Business, Spirituality .....dozens of well-stocked categories. And the audio department delights with best-sellers read by excellent performers. "I really believe people come into a bookstore on a quest," she continues. "It's gratifying to be able to help our customers find the treasures they are seeking." The comfy coffee shop serves light lunches and desserts in addition to a fine array of espresso drinks. For-sale music CD's and cassettes provide a soothing and relaxing background. Computerized ordering. Magazines galore. Ample parking in rear lot. Hours: 9-10 Monday-Thursday; 9-10:30 Friday, Saturday. And 10-8 Sunday. 647-1822.

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Book Bag

By John Detro

Inside story

By BARBARA MARCH

(Editor's Note: Today's reviewer is a columnist for The Carmel Pine Cone, *a travel writer with extensive national credits and the publisher of* Buying The Best *magazine.)*

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Under The Hula Moon by Jocelyn Fujii. Foreword by Paul Theroux. Crown Publishers, Inc. 180 pgs. $35.00.

THE LAST time I saw Jocelyn Fujii was three years ago, on a writer's press trip in Hawaii. Our itinerary included the usual round of dinners out, snorkel trips and helicopter rides, designed to provide travel writers with ample material to use in enticing tourists to vacation in the islands.

Fujii, a native Hawaiian, all-too-familiar with our menu of day trips and "authentic" island experiences, was excited about her upcoming vacation: two weeks at a secret hideaway cabin on the big island of Hawaii, with its own private beach and natural deep diving pool. Jealously, I thought to myself, "How wonderful it would be to peek into Jocelyn's Hawaii, the Hawaii the tourists never see."

That opportunity has arrived for all of us. Fujii has willingly and lovingly shared her homeland in *Under the Hula Moon*, a colorful, beautifully executed book that looks beyond the "blue-lights and prancing horses in the fountain architecture" which visitors associate with Hawaiian mega-hotels to the place, traditions and people that are real Hawaii.

Paradise comes to life

At first glance, *Under the Hula Moon* could be another one of those architecture books, but in the first moments spent exploring the rich photos and reading Fujii's knowledgeable text, the culture of this tropical paradise comes to life.

Fujii starts with a brief history that includes significant influences on Hawaiian life and architecture and from there jumps headlong into the private life of Hawaii. No designer showcase here — just a gracious, uncluttered island way we all suspected existed but until now weren't privileged enough to see.

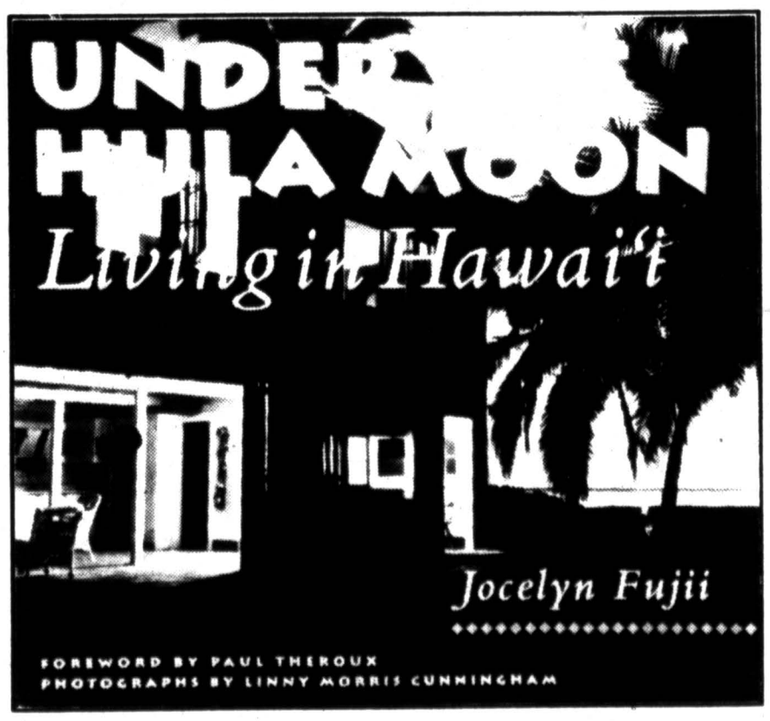
Fujii uses her entree as a native Hawaiian to grant us access to the homes of the *kama aina*, or native born, glowing with family treasures. Priceless kou bowls, a koa-lidded coconut hat-box, honeycombed wooden ceilings, the glow of Australian willow walls, hula dolls, poi pounders, closets full of aloha shirts fill generations-old ranch houses, lava rock walled mansions, plantation manor houses and tin-roofed workers' cabins, surfer pads, artists' studios and vagabond houses.

Stewardship

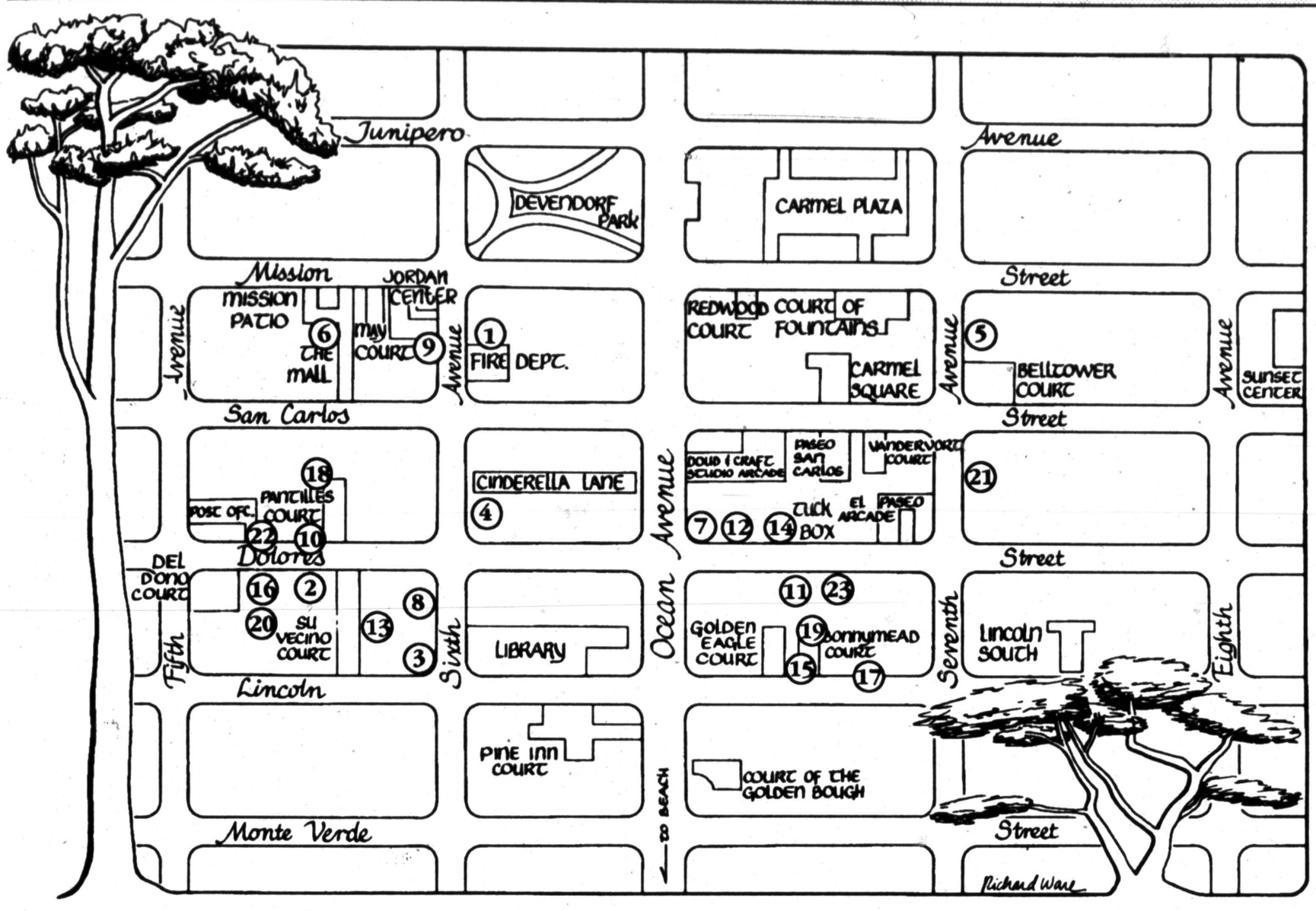
The Hawaiian people believe they are stewards of the land, and are devoted to the sacred traditions that have been handed down for generations. Fujii honors those traditions with her historical and anecdotal look into the myriad ways Hawaiian people enjoy real life in Hawaii.

Travel writing guru Paul Theroux contributed an introduction to *Under the Hula Moon* that celebrates his vast knowledge of islands more than anything else. His theory on the psychology of island life seems pedantic and distant compared to Fujii's description of real life on the beach with a bathing suit hanging from the car radio antenna.

Theroux notwithstanding, *Under The Hula Moon* is a perfect Christmas gift book idea for anyone who loves the islands.



CARMEL'S ART GALLERIES



A walking guide to some of Carmel's many unique art galleries

ZANTMAN
1. ART GALLERIES

Zantman Art Galleries established in 1959 has two locations in Carmel. Additional galleries in Palm Desert San Francisco. Featuring fine art including paintings & sculpture by contemporary American and Internationally acclaimed artists. One of the largest selections of fine art in California. Among those represented are Duane Alt, Frank Ashley, Robert Clark, Wilson Chu, Lau Chun, Hu Chi Chung, Don Clausen, Georges Damin, Dorothy Fitzgerald, Michel de Gallard, George Hamilton, An He, Peter Hsu, Don Irwin, Ramon Kelley, Phyllis Londraville, Robert Moesle, Robert Refvem, Marilyn Simandle, Douglas Sievers, Dennis Smith, Lucio Sollazzi, Kipp Stewart, Alan Thorpe, Leslie Wainwright, Thomas Wells, Arne Westerman, Charles White, Diane Wolcott. Two locations on 6th Avenue. Daily 10-5, **624-8314.**

2. MASTERPIECE GALLERY

Investment Quality art for the discriminating collector, Masterpiece specializes in California School works from 1870. Early California impressionism, 30's and 40's modernism, and Bay Area figurative art from 1950 to 1965. Distinguished artists represented include Edgar Payne, Maurice Braun, Millard Sheets, William Ritschell, Marion Wachtel and Percy Gray to name just a few. Also offered are exquisite etchings from the estate of Armin Hansen and many Monterey paintings by the celebrated artist Judith Deim. The gallery also features the works of Roger Blum and J.P. Cost. Dolores near 6th, Carmel. Hours: Daily 11 to 5. **624-2163**

MINER'S GALLERY
3. AMERICANA, INC.

One of Carmel's largest and finest galleries, now in our 23nd year, Gallery Americana features contemporary international artists including: Rosemary Miner, Ray Swanson, Maurice Harvey, Edward Szmyd, Dalhart Windberg, Ramon Orrit, Jose Trinidad, Mario Jason, Tinyan, Mark Weber, Eric Forlee, Blair Buswell, David Coolidge, Doug Oliver, Sam Racina, Barron Postmus, Nancy Kaestner, Richard Stiers, Joyce Pike and over 50 others. Stroll by at night and enjoy over 150 works of art in the 11 beautifully appointed street level windows. 6th and Lincoln, Carmel. Open 10-5 daily.
624-5071

4. GARCIA GALLERY INC.

A continuous and exclusive one-man show of paintings by Danny Garcia. The artis is a contemporary American impressionist with a growing reputation in the U.S.A. and abroad. 6th and Dolores, Carmel. Open daily 10-5. P.O. Box 623. **624-8338**

5. BEECHES' GALLERY

Established 1960. Featuring oils, watercolors, sculptures, acrylics and scrolls. Serving collectors for over a quarter of a century. Custom framing and restoration. Look for the two flags on 7th Avenue between Mission & San Carlos. P.O. Box 4092, Carmel, CA 93921. Open daily 11 to 5. **624-1985**

6. DOOLEY GALLERY

Contemporary paintings by Helen B. Dooley. Authentic replicas of Old Masters and French etchings. The Mall, San Carlos between 5th and 6th. Hours: 11-5. Closed Sundays & Wednesdays. **624-9330**

7. BLEICH GALLERY WEST

In the impressionist tradition. Paintings from France, Monet's gardens in Giverny, Renoirs in Cagnes, Cote d'Azure, St. Tropez, Provence, Aix, St. Remy, plus Carmel area by nationally known American impressionist George J. Bleich. Dolores Street, four doors south of Ocean Avenue. **408-624-9447** between 10:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. and **372-2717** evenings by apt.

8. WESTON GALLERY

Known worldwide as the leading gallery featuring fine 19th and 20th century photography the Weston Gallery offers a wide range of rare vintage photography as well as remarkable works by contemporary photographers. We are the exclusive agents for the ANSEL ADAMS MUSEUM SETS as well as having an extensive collection of Ansel Adams photography. We are the exclusive representatives for JEFFREY BECOM photography and watercolors. Other artists represented are Edward Weston, Brett Weston, Cole Weston, Ansel Adams, Paul Strand, Andre Kertesz, Imogene Cunningham, Yousuf Karsh, Bill Brandt, Robert Maplethorpe, Michael Kenna, Olivia Parker, Tom Millea, Chuck Henningsen and many more. Expert appraisals and a wide range of consultation and exhibition services offered worldwide. Visit us and take a look at the entire history of photography. Portfolio's, books, posters and cards. Open daily except Tuesday. 10:30-5:30 6th Avenue near Lincoln. **624-4453**

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9. AT CARMEL

Fine original art. Beautiful collection of traditional art by prominent and emerging American artists, including: Tom Browning, David DeMatteo, B.R. Garvin, Robert Girrard, Jerome Grimmer, Dennis Jones, Lou Ranklin, E. John Robinson, Jerry Ruthven, Tim Schmidt, Lin Seslar, Craig Smith, Emil Socher, John C. Terelak, Barbara Wallace, Edward Norton Ward, and Ned Young. Open daily 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Mission at corner of 6th, Carmel and 26352 Carmel Rancho Lane (by The Barnyard) **624-7888**

BILL W. DODGE
10. GALLERY

Owned and operated by Carmel's internationally famous folk artist Bill W. Dodge. Most days Dodge is artist-in-residence and can be found painting near the front door and welcoming visitors. He will be happy to personally autograph any of his posters and prints. In addition to his work, there is one of the West's largest collections of Americana folk art. Artists include: Donna Moses, Watanabe, Lowell Herrero, Henry Pancher, Joanne Case, Roger Nannini, Emily Hollinger and many other noted painters in this field. Dolores Street, between 5th and 6th. Summer hours 9 til 6 daily. **625-5636**

To place your gallery in this listing please call 624-0162.

11. NEW MASTERS GALLERY

Celebrating its 19th year in Carmel, New Masters has recently moved to a beautiful new location on Dolores Street in the heart of old Carmel. The Gallery displays the works of more than 60 artists from four continents.

Featured artists Will Bullas, DeWitt Whistler Jayne, Dorothy Spangler, Stan Stokes and David Thingan are joined by other noted artists of national and international acclaim including Kurt Art, Gerald Balciar, Fred Brooks, June Carey, Elie Hazak, Dan Hemann, Merry Kohn, Keith Lindberg, Miles Metzger, Brenda Morrison, Gordon Mortensen, Ian Ramsay, Howard Rogers, Anton Van Dalen, Hans Van Moerkerken, and Doug Wylie. Dolores between Ocean and 7th P.O. Box 7009, Carmel, Ca. 93921. Open Daily at 10:00. **(408) 625-1511**

PHOTOGRAPHY WEST
12. GALLERY

The most exciting phtographic gallery on the West Coast, featuring the finest of 20th Century photography. Major exhibitions by Ansel Adams, Edward Weston, Brett Weston, Wynn Bullock, Paul Caponigro and others are regularly featured. Expert appraisals and pesonal art consulting available for private and corporate collectors. Inquiries invited. Photographic books, cards and posters (some limited editions) also available. Photography West Gallery also inventories a special selection of fine regional photographers including the work of Morley Baer, Steve Crouch and Jerry Takiqawa. Located south of Ocean on Dolores. Open daily 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. **625-1587**

JOSEPHUS DANIELS
13. GALLERY

Serious photographs by well-known masters, middle career artists and promising newcomers; a vigorous collection of landscape, natural abstraction and the figure. Prints in palladium, gum bichromate, dye transfer and traditional silver. Photographers include: Howard Bond, Dan Burkholder, Gordon Chapple, Josephus Daniels, Oliver Gagliani, Richard Garrod, Henry Gilpin, Karl Gernot Kuehn, Ryuijie, Neal Swanson, Brett Weston, Al Weber. Dolores nr. Sixth. Su Vecino Ct. 11-5 Tues.-Sat. 1-4, Sun. **625-3316**

14. HANDWORKS

Handworks, established in 1982, is a gallery specializing in contemporary American crafts featuring the finest in functional and non-functional furnishings for the home and corporate environment. The gallery focuses on one-of-a-kind and limited production pieces from both regional and nationally prominent craftspeople working in clay, glass, wood and fiber. Our two Carmel locations are on Dolores Street at 7th adjacent to the Tuck Box **(624-8198)** and on Dolores between 5th & 6th **(624-6000)**. Both locations are open daily 9:30 to 5:30.

15. LEDBETTER GALLERY

A unique and original collectionof imaginative images awaits gallery goers at the Ledbetter Gallery. Owner/artist Emy Ledbetter has produced a collection of original acrylics, both subtle and vibrant. Each painting conveys a tranquility that is both mystical and subjective. Some even say that they are the works of love and joy for the soul! See for yourself! Located on Lincoln St. between Ocean Ave. 7 7th. Bonnymead Court, Carmel. Hours 11 to 5 daily. **626-9252**

16. HIGHLANDS GALLERY

Located next door to Carmel Art Association Gallery. Main emphasis is on sculptures in stone, wood, metal and bronze by west coast artists including Gordon Newell, John Libberton, Norma Lewis, Tony Cetone, Frank Sunseri, Ken Young, Micah Curtis, John Kapel, Winni Brueggemann, Sharon Andreason & Harry Diamond. Also acrylics by Norma Lewis. Dolores between 5th & 6th, Carmel. Hours 10:30-4:30 Thurs.-Mon. **624-0535**

17. HARTLEY HILL GALLERY

Offers art lovers more than 40 years experience as a designer & art director Bill Hartley shows works by Chen Chi, Andrea Vizzini, James Promessi, Katheryn Davis, & sculptors Richard Erdman Desmond Fountain, Clayburn Moore, Antonio Coello. Featuring signed prints by Andrew Wyeth. Hartley Hill Gallery is located on Lincoln between Ocean & 7th. **624-0757**

18. FIRESIDE GALLERY

Fine arts, sculpture, graphics, contemporary oils and watercolors. Artists include Millard Sheets, Gerald Brommer, Carolyn Lord, Helen Winslow, Don Phillips, Marie Gabrielle, Iona Hepper, Tom Nicholos, T.M. Nichlos, Douglas Purdy, Robert Kent & Elinor Bloanfield. Pantiles Court on Dolores between 5th & 6th, behind The Hog's Breath. 10-5 daily. **624-1416**

19. R.H. ROTHE GALLERY

Carmel artist—owner gallery featuring mystical landscapes and dreamy coastal vistas. White Light Beings Sculpture by Conrad Wolff. Bonnymead Courtyard on Lincoln btwn. Ocean & 7th. 10-6, 12-5 Sunday **624-9377**

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20. ART GALLERY

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22. COST GALLERY

BettyJo Cost is back at the Cost Gallery after 26 years in the former location on Dolores St. and a 3 year sabbatical. Her new gallery continues to feature the paintings of James Peter Cost, his signed collotypes, serigraphs and lithos as well as the posters and L.E. of Maui artist, Curtis Wilson Cost, and the posters and L.E. of Carmel artist, Shelley Anne Cost. The Magnificent paintings of Pebble Beach artist, Van Megert, a contemporary Plein Air artist, are also exhibited. The Cost Gallery exhibits masterful paintings of the Monterey Peninsula. Mon.-Sat. 10-1 & 2-5. Sundays or after hours by app't. are encouraged. Phone **626-COST (2678) or 624-7932.**

23. CARLSON & CANETE GALLERY

Exhibiting fine 19th & 20th century paintings, sculpture and photography, with an emphasis on the California School circa 1870-1970. Major works by Morgan, Hansen, Ritschel, Symons, Bufano, Keith, Coulter, Putnam, Stackpole, Sir Russel Flint, J.G. Brown, Joan Brown, Deforest, Saccaro. Hours daily 10:00-6:00. Dolores betwn. Ocean & 7th. **626-3888.**

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Jazz Tides

By John Detro

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THE ANNOUNCEMENT proclaims: "Great buys. Treasures. Recent releases. Better than the best garage sale. Only once a year. Just in time for holiday giving."

How could we ignore a boon such as this?

KAZU Public Radio will hold its fourth annual Holiday Music Sale at the Carmel Scout House (Mission and Eighth). Between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. on Saturday, Dec. 12.

Spokesperson Carol Huntington promises that more than 2,000 units will be available for your perusal and possible purchase. She says jazz selections include such artists as Bobby McFerrin, British reedman Courtney Pine, Dr. John. Other categories: Folk, Rock, Country, New Age.

Door prizes will be given away every hour. Proceeds will plow back into KAZU's operations.

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WE NOW may forgive Saxophone Bill — president-elect Clinton — his great affection for Kenny G's playing. Kenny G renders a shallow sort of pop jazz and stands amongst fame's least worthy recipients.

It's still true that Kenny will appear at the Clinton inaugural party. But our future leader also has made room for wondrous writer and former jazz vocalist Maya Angelou.

She got a call saying Bill Clinton wanted her to compose a poem and then read it at his swearing-in ceremony. She accepted. Then the national press quoted her this way:

"It might be symbolic that black women when looked at are on the bottom of the graph. It is probably fitting that a black woman try to speak to the alienation, the abandonment and to the hope of healing those inflictions which have befallen all Americans, that account for white Americans feeling so estranged. Somehow a black woman knows all about that."

I heard her more than three decades ago when Maya worked as a jazz vocalist at San Francisco's old Purple Onion. When I mentioned those times (after attending an Angelou lecture), she laughed and said: "You're not that old. I'm not that old. *No*body's that old."

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SPEAKING OF McFerrin, San Francisco Opera has commissioned Bobby to compose a new two-act work which will have its world premiere during the 1995 summer season. Working title: *Gethsemane*. About the arrest of Jesus in the garden.

The libretto — rather amazing news here — will be written by the unashamedly radical Oakland novelist Ishmael Reed. He says the main viewpoint will be Mary Magdalene's and that Jesus will not be a featured character.

Bobby says the "large, multicultural, multiracial mob that goes to get Jesus" will be central. He will not perform in the opera.

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YULE HOEDOWN: The public dance at Mission Ranch Barn on Thursday evening, Dec. 10, is billed as a Christmas Party by producer Richard Armbrust. Playing that site's last dance of 1992 will be the John Daly Big Band.

Armbrust says the popular gatherings will start again at about the middle of next month. Information: 455-2292.

Meanwhile, Monterey Bay Hot Jazz Society will hold its annual Christmas bash starting at 1:30 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 13, in Monterey Moose Lodge. Music, dancing, refreshments, jam session open to all trad musicians.

Admission: $1 plus a toy. Salvation Army will distribute the playthings to needy children.

Cafe Casa in downtown Monterey has booked fine guitarist Bruce Forman to work with the Jackie Coon group on New Year's Eve. He'll be there as well Dec. 17-18-19. No cover.

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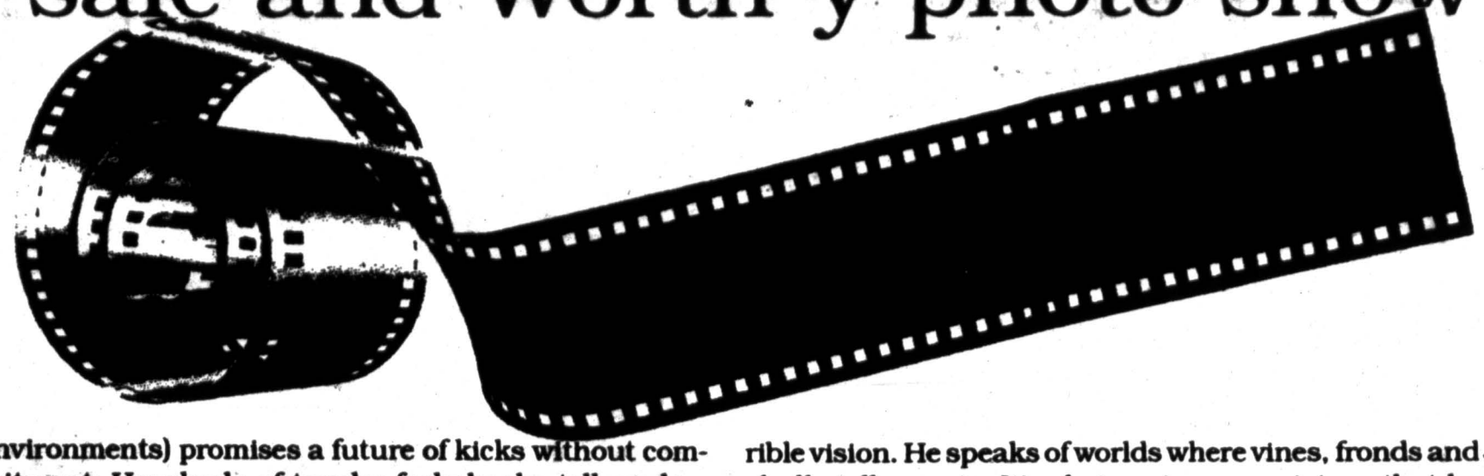
THE MERMAID Bistro on Cannery Row promises jazz keyboardist Jimmy Vindiola (with old pro drummer Joe Gray) on Friday and Saturday nights throughout December. And co-owner Corrine Garoscio says she'll stay here no matter what happens in the possible extradition of her husband and the third proprietor.

Jean-Michel Garoscio and Erwan Anger are held in San Jose on charges of having embezzled about $8 million from a firm that employed them back at Lyon, France. Bail was denied on Nov. 12; French authorities had about a month from then to file extradition papers.

"We wait to see if they must go back," Corrine said this week. "If they must, I will stay with the Mermaid Bistro. We have a business; we make a choice. We'll continue the dinner menu and the jazz."

Center presents sale and Worth-y photo show



By JOHN DETRO

THE FIRST Annual Holiday Sale organized by Carmel's Center for Photographic Art will be held Dec. 14-20, it was announced this week.

Sale sites: Room 6 of Sunset Center from 1-6 p.m. and, on the weekend, in the Center Gallery. That too is in the Sunset Center Complex.

The event will feature photographic art works and books donated by CPA members and patrons.

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THE CURRENT exhibit over there — prints by Mill Valley photographer Don Worth — runs through Dec. 18. If you haven't seen these mostly dazzling pieces, give yourself a useful challenge and address the whole right away.

In the 1950s, Worth put aside a career in music — performing, teaching, composing — to pursue photography. He became an assistant to Ansel Adams.

At CPA, Worth gives us serene landscapes, still lifes, nudes, plant studies. At times (see *Animal Skull* shown on page 28) his vision borders on the mannered yet strange. In the heart's desert with Miss O'Keeffe.

This show brings forth three dozen titles in color and a dozen black/white. It's easy to see why Worth's skill as a cibachrome printmaker is such a firm part of his international reputation.

Important to him now are "hero shrines" — homage pieces for such as Adams and Edward Weston. All the still lifes are built with great care, incorporating natural elements in dream-rich color packs.

About that richness I must say: it's not possible to wander here and browse with half a mind. The constructions grab one totally — as if the viewer were on another planet and encountered tropical vegetation with its own self-conscious sense of drama. Plants as not only expressive beings, but *operatic* beings too.

Worth flirts constantly with going over the top. At first, this fact bothered me. On reflection, however, I would call it evidence of his courage.

We live in a time when Virtual Reality (cybrenetic environments) promises a future of kicks without commitment. Hundreds of touchy-feely books tell readers they can reap the goodies of spirituality without paying the dues — discipline unto humility, real regard for others, simply doing what one is told.

Here's an artist who goes to the wall with his private vision — an almost garish, often writhing, almost terrible vision. He speaks of worlds where vines, fronds and skulls tell secrets. It's obvious in every picture that he didn't get there for free.

Don Worth combines technical expertise with the shaman's feeling for his materials. Some photographs are more than riots of color: they're birth-shouts, new lands becoming.

WANTED: Homes for all of us!

The SPCA of Monterey County, The Carmel Pine Cone and the Pacific Grove Monarch, as well as the business people represented on this page, present this animal feature. Visit the SPCA of Monterey County animal shelter at 1002 Monterey Salinas Highway 68, across fromLaguna Seca Recreation area (6 miles east of the airport). Open Mon. - Fri.11 am to 5 pm and Sat. & Sun. 11 am to 4 pm. **Closed for adoptions only on Christmas Day. For more information call 373-2631.**

PLEASE NOTE: Animals pictured are subject to prior adoption or return to owner/companion. Adoptions are to qualified homes only. If these animals have been adopted, there are other adorable animals available...come on out! **AND, PLEASE, HAVE YOUR PETS SPAYED OR NEUTERED!**

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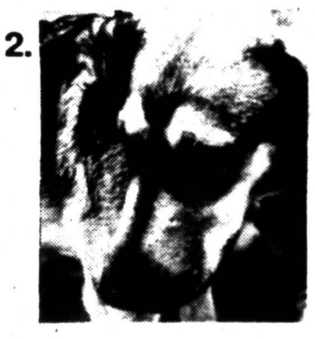
2. 

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Also...remember to save your aluminum cans. Your gift of cans can help save a life! The shelter staff at the SPCA saves aluminum cans, and uses the money to help certain injured, stray animals. The staff has helped many animals this way. So, please...bring us your aluminum cans!

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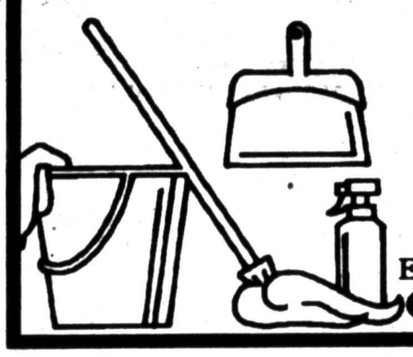

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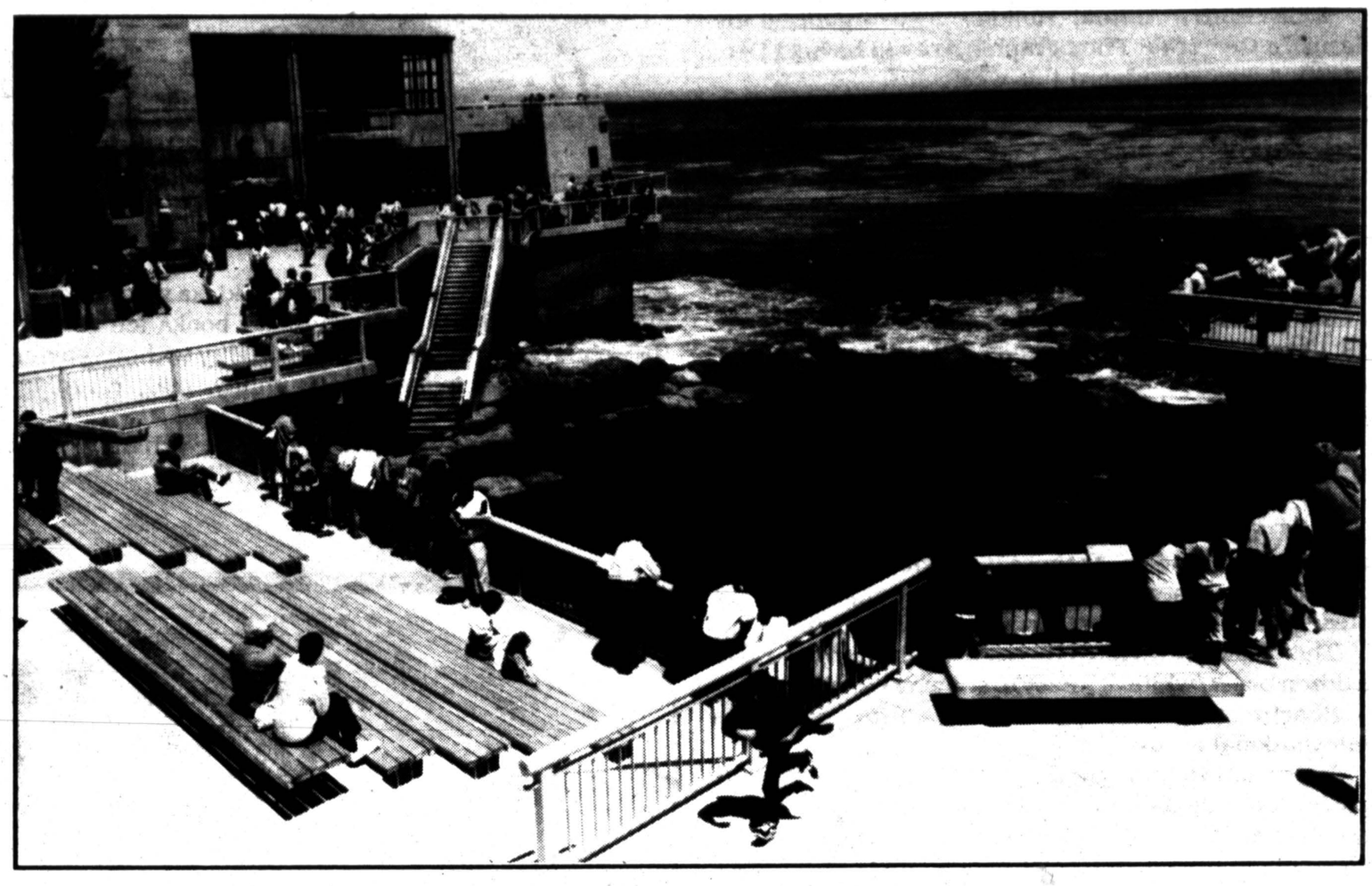
The Monterey Bay Aquarium, constructed "in the footprint" of the Hovden Cannery on the west end of Cannery Row — opening to the public in October 1984. A $55 million gift from David and Lucile Packard of Silicon Valley fame made into reality the conversion of a former cannery site into a celebration of colorful and complex Monterey Bay marine life, from sharks to brittlestars to sea otters.

Open 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. daily except Christmas, the Monterey Bay Aquaiurm houses 23 major indoor and outdoor galleries and exhibits focusing on the many habitats of Monterey Bay. The aquarium is now a self-supporting non-profit entity.

Rooflines and even lighting fixtures echo the original Cannery Row style documented by John Steinbeck in his 1945 novel of the same nave. Visitors entering the aquarium walk past the original Hovden Cannery boilers, pumphouse and warehouse. These were virtually the only features that could be salvaged from the structure. The rest of the aquarium is new and strictly high-tech. Its 33 major exhibit windows, manufactured by Mitsubishi Rayon of Japan, include panels that are seven and one quarter inches thick and weight 2.73 tons each. Two 16-inch diameter, 980-foot-long intake lines draw up to 2,050 gallons of sea water per minute from a depth of 55 feet in Monterey Bay. The seawater system permits varing levels of filtration — depending on the needs of the 6,500 specimens that live in the aquarium. These levels range from raw seawater to pressure-sand filtered, deembolyzed seawater.



GREAT TIDE POOL

THE GREAT Tide Pool is ringed on three sides by the Monterey Bay Aquarium and on the fourth is separated from the bay by artificial rocks that blend with natural granite outcrops. From the decks, using telescopes or the naked eye, visitors can view the shoreline inhabitants.

And then there are the animals. The Monterey Bay Aquarium is a place where visitors can gaze up into the cathedral-like branches of a kelp forest as a diver explains its intricacies from the other side of a seven-inch-thick window, stare eye-to-eye with a tank's worth of frisky sea otters and bráve petting a bat ray that has no stinger.

Virtually all of its inhabitants can be found in Monterey Bay.

Also described by many as "a gawker," the third-of-a-million gallon Kelp Forest exhibit presents a diver's-eye view of a complex undersea community. The exhibit can be viewed from three levels within the aquarium, and houses a towering forest of *Macrocystis pyrifera,* the California coastline's giant kelp. Jets hidden in the rockwork walls and a surge machine maintain the constant water motion kelp requires. This seaweed, which locally grows up to 10 inches a day, forms a canopy open to the sunlight at the surface.

Also in the "gawker" category is the Monterey Bay Habitats exhibit, a 90-foot-long, hourglass-shaped tank that depicts four bay habitats: the deep reefs, sandy seafloor, shale reefs and the wharf. Large sharks, bat rays, salmon, striped bass and other open-ocean fishes roam the Monterey Bay exhibit. Viewers have a choice to observe the goings-on through bubble-shaped windows or a series of massive acrylic panes.

An interlocking series of habitat galleries and interpretive exhibits explores the facts, myths and mysteries of marine life in the region. Here the curious may study an elegant chambered nautilus hovering in mid-water, graceful moon jellies, the giant octopus, hermit crabs, and sand dollars and dozens of other oceanic denizens.

The Monterey Bay Aquarium operates many programs, including research and education. Approximately 80,000 members, entitling them to unlimited admission, a newsletter, special programs and other benefits. For details, call (408) 648-4888.

The Monterey Bay Aquarium is located at 886 Cannery Row on its west end, between the borders of Monterey and Pacific Grove. Admission, effective January 1, 1993, is $10.50 general, $7.75 for students, active-duty military and senior citizens (65 and over), $4.75 for children ages 3 through 12. Group rates for 20 or more are available by reservation. Call (408) 648-4860, between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. Monday through Friday. Tickets can also be pre-ordered through The Aquarium by calling 800-756-3737. There is a $2.50 service charge regardless of the number of tickets. All exhibits are wheelchair-accessible.

For recorded information about the aquarium, call (408) 648-4888.

For the convenience of aquarium visitors who have their own cars, parking is available at the Cannery Row Parking Garage. Rates are $1.00 per hour, up to $8.00 maximum!

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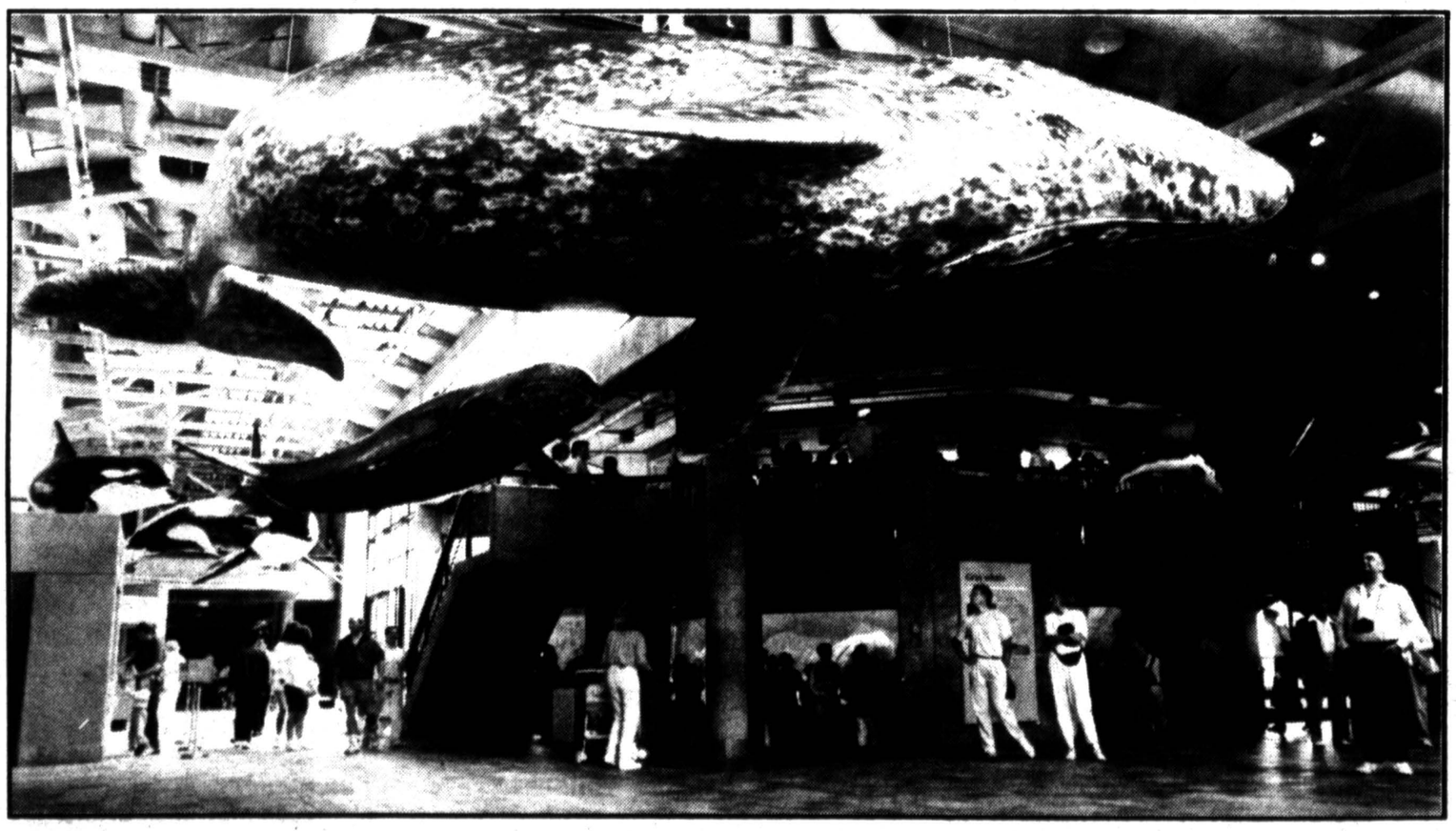

MARINE MAMMALS GALLERY

A PARADE of marine mammals wends its way overhead into the Marine Mammals Gallery at the Monterey Bay Aquarium. Among the models are these artful replicas of various species found in the bay. This 43-foot gray whale complete with several hundred latex whale lice and barnacles, weighs about 2.300 pounds. If she were real, she would tip the scales at roughly 88,000 pounds.

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On January 06, 1993, at 10:00 A.M., **Coast Fed Services**, a corporation, formerly CFS Service Corporation, a California Corporation, as duly appointed Trustee under and pursuant to Deed of Trust recorded July 10, 1990 as Instrument No. 40522 Book 2530 Page 112, of Official Records, executed by Five Oaks Partnership,a California General Partnership as trustor(s), in the office of the County Recorder of Monterey, County, California.

Will sell at public auction to highest bidder for cash, a cashier's check drawn on a state or national bank, a state or federal credit union, or a state or federal savings and loan association domiciled in the State of California (payable at time of sale in lawful money of the United States), at the main (South) entrance to the County Courthouse, (facing the courtyard off Church St.) 250 Church Street, Salinas, California all right, title and interest conveyed to and now held by it under said Deed of Trust in the property situated in said County and State described as: The Westerly 70 feet of Lot 2, in Block 22, as said Lot and Block are shown on that certain Map entitled, Map of "Hatton Fields, Tract No. 2, being a Subdivision of a portion of Rancho Canada De La Segunda, Monterey Co., California", filed for record April 5, 1926 in the Office of the County Recorder of the County of Monterey, State of California in Volume 3 of Maps, "Cities and Towns", at Page 32.

The street address and other common designation, if any, of the real property described above is purported to be: 3406 Third Avenue, Carmel, CA., 93923.

The undersigned Trustee disclaims any liability for any incorrect information furnished.

Said sale will be made, but without covenant or warranty, express or implied regarding title, possession, or encumbrances, or as to insurability of title to pay the remaining principal sum of the note(s) secured by said Deed of Trust, with interest thereon, as provided in said note(s), advances, if any, under the terms of said Deed of Trust, fees, charges and expenses of the Trustee and of the trusts created by said Deed of Trust, for the amount reasonably estimated to be: $357,128.92.

The beneficiary under said Deed of Trust heretofore executed and delivered to the undersigned a written Declaration of Default and Demand for Sale, and a written Notice of Default and Election to Sell. The undersigned caused said Notice of Default and Election to Sell to be recorded in the county where the real property is located. Name, Street Address and Telephone Number of Trustee or person conducting sale is **Coast Fed Services** 18010 Chatsworth Street, Granada Hills, CA 91344-5676 (818) 831-4160

Coast Fed Services, a corporation, formerly CFS Service Corporation, a California Corporation, Trustee, Beatriz Osorio, Assistant Secretary
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Publication date: December 10, 17, 24, 1992
(PC1204)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. F921619

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James Joseph Schafer, Oak Tree Lodge #6, Mission at 5th, Carmel, CA. 93921.
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(s) **James J. Schafer**
Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on Oct. 5, 1992.
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Publication Dates: Nov. 26, Dec. 3, 10, 17, 1992.
(PC1115)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. F921796

The following person is doing business as:
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Corning Vitro Corporation, Incorporated in Delaware, Houghton Park CB-3-6 Corning, New York, 14831.
This business is conducted by a corporation.
(s) **T.C. O'Brien**
Publication Dates: Nov. 26, Dec. 3, 10, 17, 1992.
(PC1110)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. F921813

The following person is doing business as:
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Salad Time Farms, Inc. 201 Monterey-Salinas Highway, Suite B, Salinas, CA 93908.
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(s) **Rich Antle**
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File No. F921904

The following person is doing business as:
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Peter George Byczkowski, 2 SE 9th Ave. & Torres, Carmel, CA. 93921.
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(s) **Peter George Byczkowski**
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Nov. 19, 1992.
Publication Dates: Nov. 26, Dec. 3, 10, 17, 1992.
(PC1116)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. F921956

The following person is doing business as:
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Bain McMillan Smith, Boone's Barn, Carmel Valley, CA. 93924.
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(s) **Bain M. Smith**
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Publication Dates: Dec.10, 17, 24, 31, 1992.
(PC1202)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. F921831

The following person is doing business as:
SJS Consulting, 740-A Harcourt Ave., Seaside, Ca. 93955.
Sheila Joanne Siden, 740-A Harcourt Ave., Seaside, Ca. 93955.
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(s) **Sheila J. Siden**
Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on Dec. 1, 1992.
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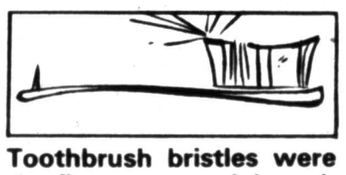

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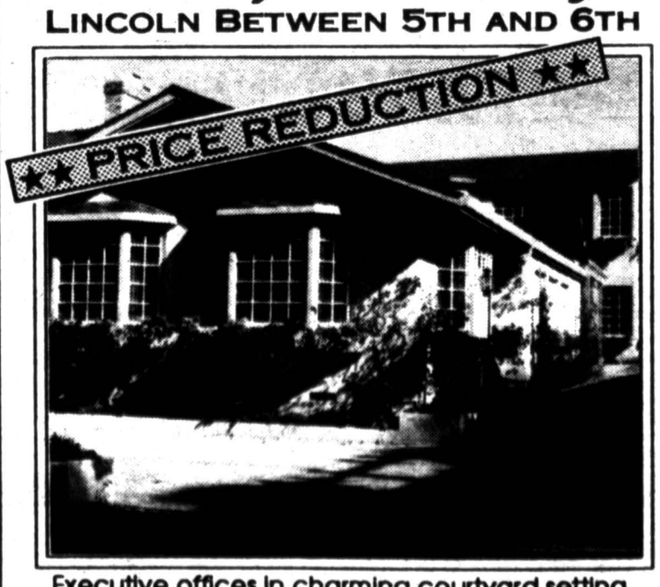

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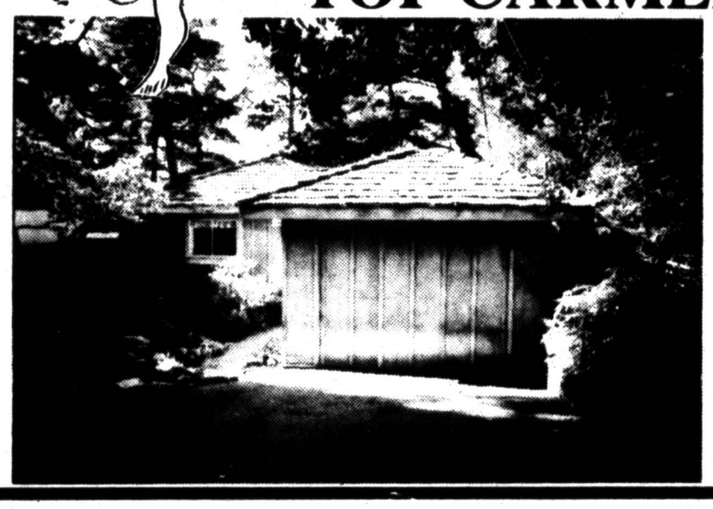

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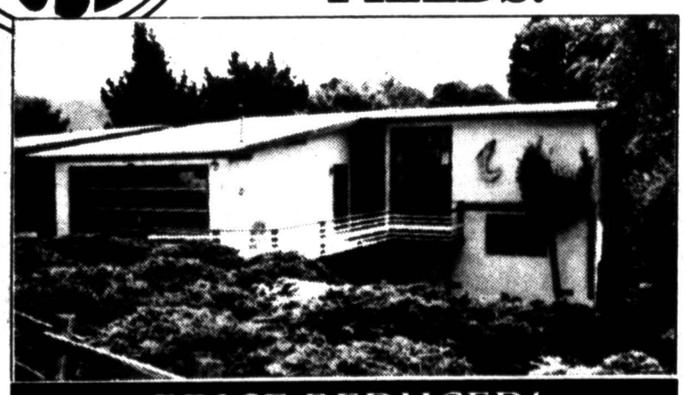

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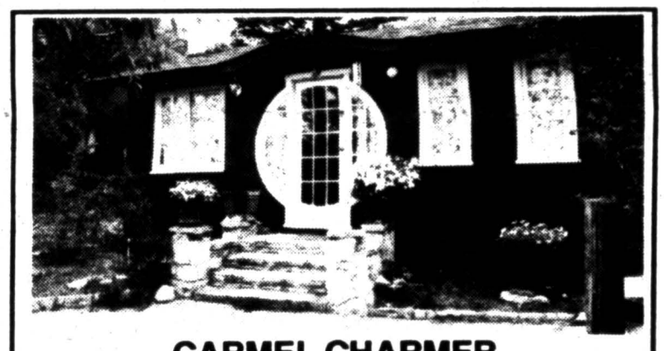

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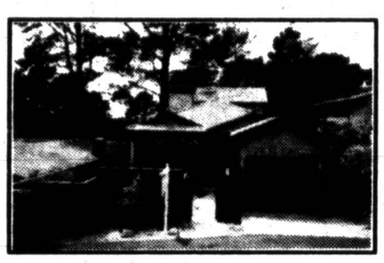

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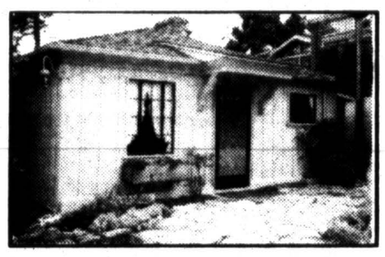

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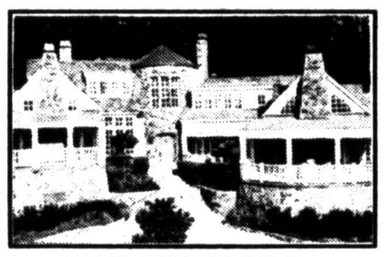

CAPE COD CASTLE

3 BR, 3.5 BA, 5 fpls, living, family and formal dining rooms, 3-car GA, wine cellar, separate "library" cottage all wrapped up in a panorama of mountain and valley views.

$1,485,000

OCEAN VIEW ACRE

Lowest price in Carmel Highlands. Yankee Point Area! Water available. Some reports and studies available.

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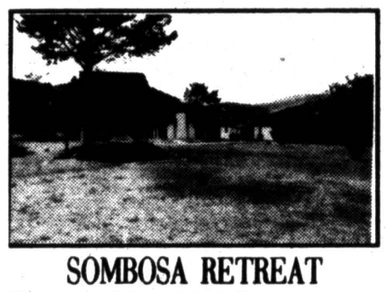

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7 acre mid Carmel Valley retreat on the Carmel River. Originally a Buddhist Temple. Ideal for any program of study or spiritual pursuit. Now zoned for church or school could serve as nursing, rehab or therapeutic facil. Prkng, cafeteria and lodging exist.

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TIERRA GRANDE AREA

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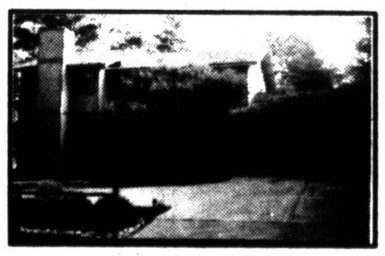

QUALITY TIME

3 bedroom, 2.5 bath home on a quiet street with large master bedroom suite and fireplace, spacious family room, formal dining room, and a beautifully landscaped back yard with a large deck. 2 car garage.

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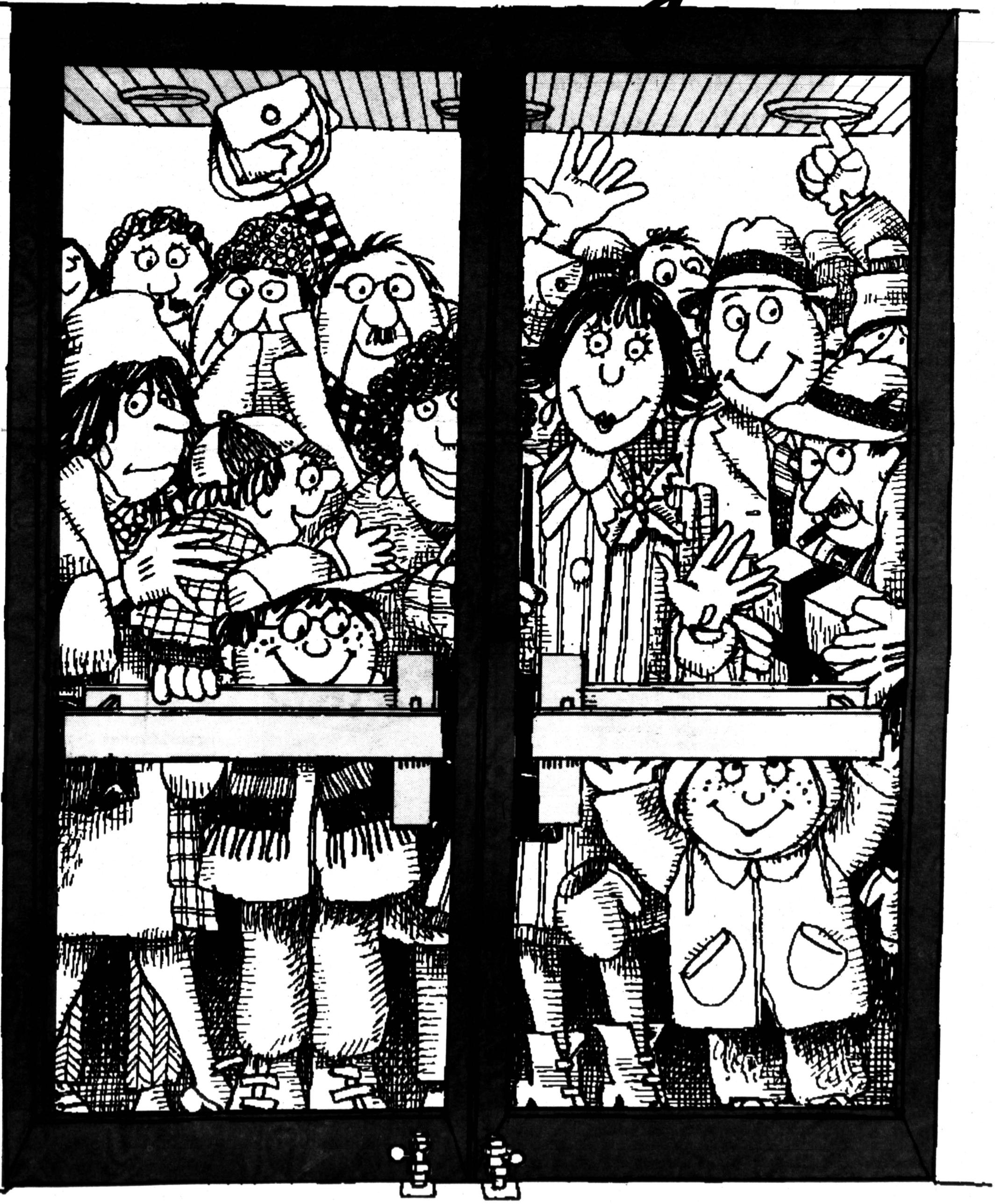


Special Supplement to The Carmel Pine Cone/Carmel Valley Outlook and the Monterey Peninsula Review - December 10, 1992

MASTER EUROPEAN bakers Fritz Naef and George Haag prepare festive breads and holiday pastries from scratch at Del Monte Pastry Shop.

Treats from Del Monte Pastry ensure a scrumptious season

Make your holidays scrumptious with the addition of festive cakes, breads and other delights baked by **Del Monte Pastry Shop**.

European bakers Fritz Naef and George Haag are already hard at work preparing seasonal specialties. Among these treats are cinnamon stars, stollen, pfeffernuesse, springerle, Black Forest tortes and much more.

Their bakery has been in Del Monte Center, Monterey, for 23 years, and their experience shows in preparing such complex creations as gingerbread houses and Yule logs.

Del Monte Pastry Shop prepares All-American favorites with flair, as well. You'll discover Parker House rolls that will be the hit of your dinner party, plus exquisite panettone, coffee cakes, pumpkin and mince pies and friendly looking gingerbread boys.

You can choose from the freshly baked pastries on display in the store, or place an order for something really special. Remember, Del Monte Pastry can produce any of its mouth-watering pastries "en masse" for parties and celebrations.

The Del Monte Pastry Shop is located at 900 Del Monte Center, next to Lucky's. For easy in and out this holiday season, park behind Lucky's. Call 375-4222.

Peter Rabbit & Friends enchants children and grown-ups

Both children and grown-ups will find it hard to leave **Peter Rabbit & Friends** once they discover this enchanting Carmel shop.

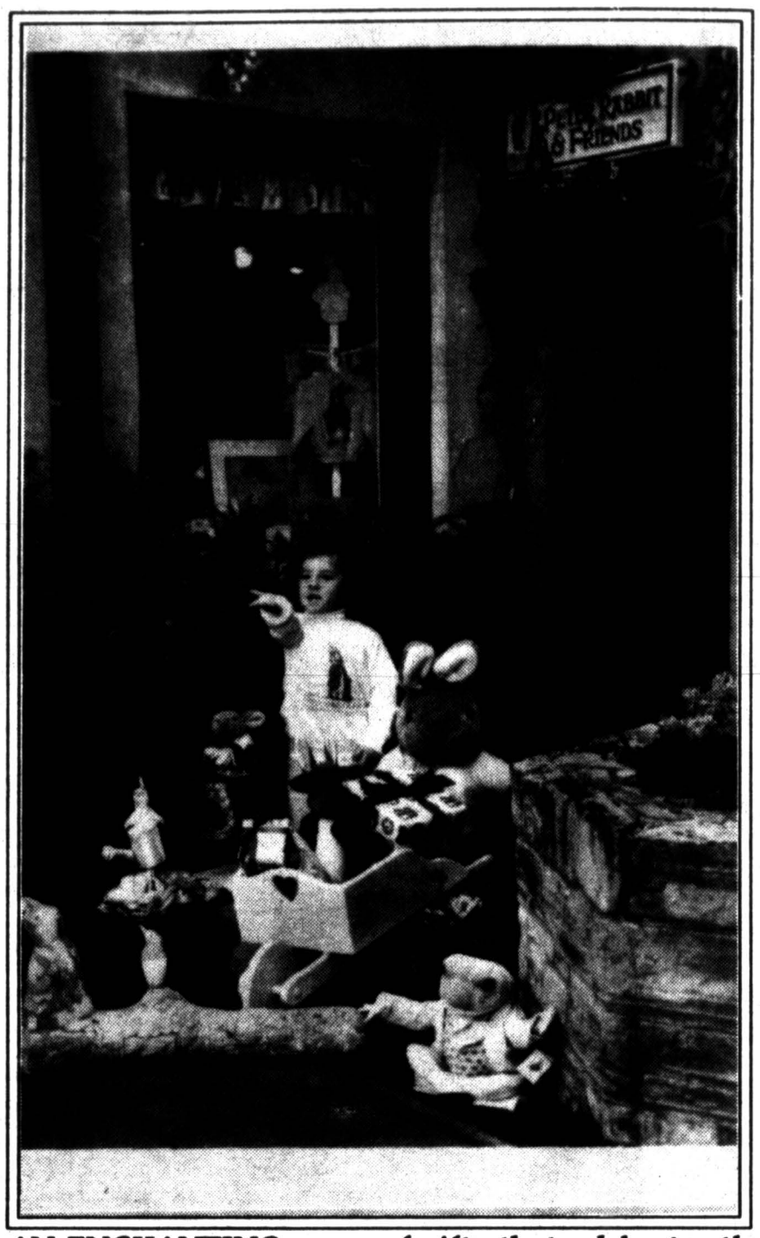
All things related to the stories and characters created by Beatrix Potter can be found right here or obtained by special order. The gentle visage of Peter Rabbit and his companions can be seen on china, wallpaper, linens, Crummel enamel boxes, rugs and more.

The shop includes a section for infants, so that an entire Peter Rabbit nursery can be put together. Clothing, including hand-knit sweaters and hand-painted sweatshirts, outfits the Beatrix Potter enthusiast.

Of course, her collected writings are gathered here, as well as videos.

For the collector who is enchanted by the world of Peter Rabbit, this shop has it all.

Peter Rabbit & Friends is located in the courtyard behind the Carmel Bay Company, on Lincoln between Ocean and Seventh. It is open 10 to 5 Monday through Saturday and 11 to 5 Sunday. Call 624-6854.



AN ENCHANTING array of gifts that celebrates the works of Beatrix Potter can be found at Peter Rabbit and Friends. Zachary Garren seems to enjoy the selection. (Wei Chang photo).

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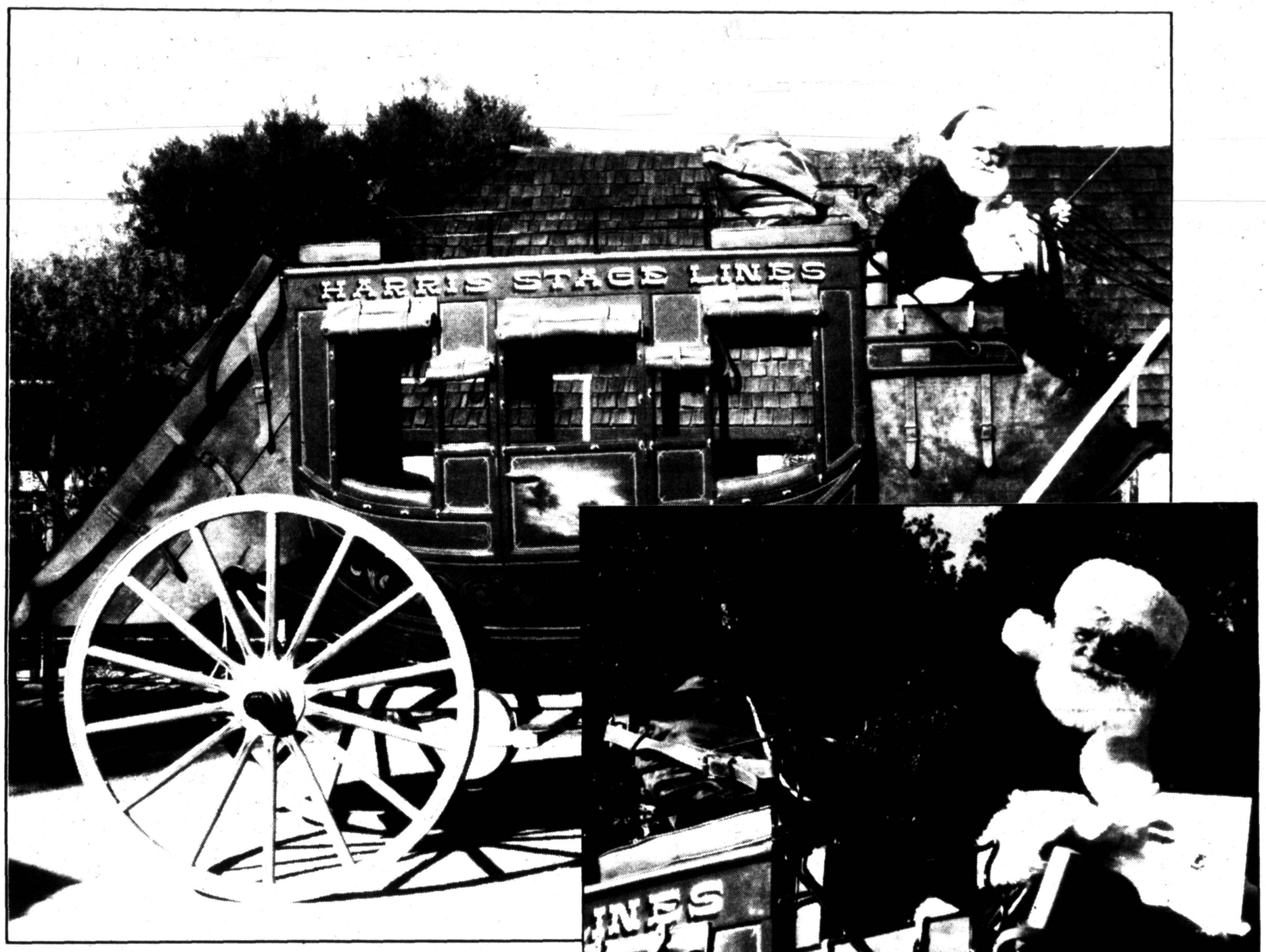
Visit "Santa" across from Macys and next to Naturalizers



Santa's Holiday Hours:

Mon.-Sat. 10 to 8, Sunday 10 to 6

- ❑ Visit Santa across from Macy's and next to Naturalizers.
- ❑ Have a holiday picture taken with Santa and receive a complimentary copy of the book *Stagecoach Santa* by Randy Reinstedt.
- ❑ See 15 beautifully decorated Christmas Trees by the Monterey Unified School District.

FREE HAYRIDES

By HARRIS STAGECOACH LINES

Hayrides for children will begin by Mervyn's from noon to 4 on weekends only during the Holidays. (No hayride on Dec. 12 only).

PETTING ZOO A living Petting Zoo will be open daily from noon to 8 next to Naturalizers.

Holiday Activities

DECEMBER 12

YOUTH MUSIC MONTEREY will hold an all-day Play-a-thon. Talented student musicians with celebrity conductors, will play a winter program of holiday songs. Co-sponsored by KMST, KBOQ and McDonald's. Author Randy Reinstedt will sign his book "Stagecoach Santa".

DECEMBER 13 & DEC. 19, 1-3 pm

Monterey Spirit Quartet

DECEMBER 19

MAGICIAN PETER DRAGULA, the ultimate circus clown of Ringling Bros. and Barnum & Bailey fame, will add laughter to your shopping day from noon to 3 p.m., with magic shows at 12:30 and 2.

12:30 – Monterey Community Band
1:30 – Brass Quintet
2:30 – Monterey Sax
3:30 – Laurel Woodwind Quintet

DECEMBER 20 – 1-3 pm

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Soledad and Munras Exits at Highway 1, Monterey

Sense of humor evident in The Write Stuff inventory

Stumped as where to find original gifts this year? Better pay a visit to **The Write Stuff**, located between Macys and Mervyns in Del Monte Center, Monterey.

It's much more than a card shop. For one thing, there's a sense of humor behind those strings of lights that feature everything from cows to Christmas presents.

Who doesn't smile when they see a teddy bear? The Write Stuff carries the famed VanderBear line with all their accessories.

Now picture your gift wrapped in Classy Wrap. This process puts the gift *inside* a balloon. The staff can use Classy Wrap with many gifts, including toys, candy, clothes and flowers.

In fact, the shop fills a lot of balloon orders, whether your choice is a bouquet of mylar or latex balloons.

It will be easy remembering everyone on your list. The Write Stuff has Christmas sweatshirts, socks, Secret Garden bath products, buttons, rubber stamps, boxed Christmas cards, Mary Engelbreit cards, confetti, carousel horses by Willits ... you get the picture.

Challenge them to find gifts for all on your list. Visit or call 373-5414.

GET SET for the holidays with help from The Write Stuff, where they can pack your gift inside a balloon.

THE STAFF OF Books Inc. on Ocean Avenue includes, from left, Judy, Lara, Mike and Darla. (Wei Chang photo).

Books Inc. stocks a book for everyone

Trust a bookstore that's been in business since 1859 to have the prices and selection you need this holiday season. **Books Inc.** on Ocean Avenue at Mission Street in Carmel is a branch of one of the oldest booksellers in the west.

Bargain books abound at its many discount tables, where there are reasonably priced, eclectic offerings for everybody on your gift list.

Books Inc. also has all the latest best-sellers in stock, both hardcover and paperback, as well as award-winning volumes that resemble works of art. All stock is discounted 10 percent, and the current *N.Y. Times* hardcover best-sellers are currently an additional 25 percent off.

There are sports books aplenty, music texts for all tastes, and books for the avid history buff.

In the children's section, you will discover the classics you grew up with plus new, honored titles. Christmas titles abound, as do a selection of Christmas and everyday cards.

Books Inc. has it all, from calendars, to cookbooks to something for the computer buff.

Hours are 10 to 10 every day. Call 625-2550.

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"Painter of Light"

"Silent Night" Oil, 12" x 16"

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Friday, Sat. & Sun. December 11th, 12th & 13th
10:00 am to 6:00 pm

Thomas Kinkade will be painting in the Garden Courtyard Saturday Afternoon, December 12th, 11:00 am to 1:00 pm

The artist will be available to sign / personalize any painting purchased between now and Saturday, December 12th.

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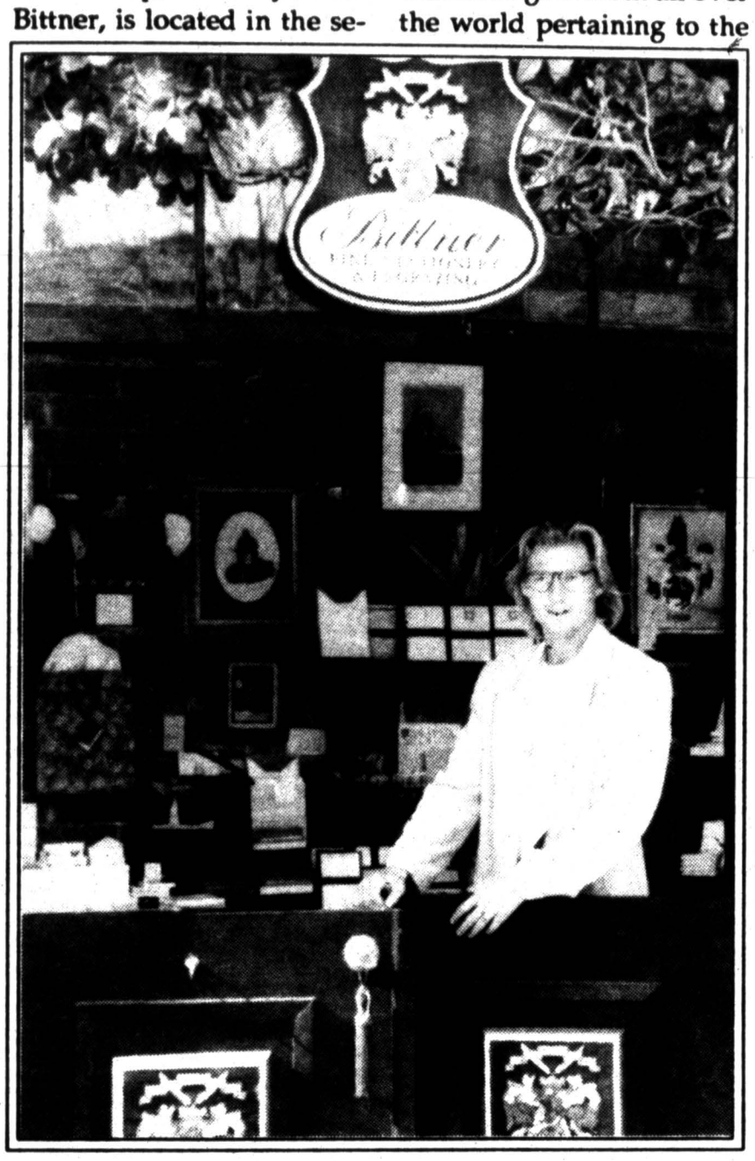
The art of writing celebrated at Bittner Fine Stationery

If writing is to you not just a means to an end, but a passion, then it would be wise to investigate **Bittner Fine Stationery**.

This shop, owned by Detlef Bittner, is located in the serene setting of the sunny gazebo in the Court of the Fountains, on Mission between Ocean and Seventh in Carmel. Stop in and discover exclusive gifts from all over the world pertaining to the art of writing.



DETLEF BITTNER extends an invitation to visit the Gazebo in Carmel's Court of the Fountains to view his fine pens and stationery. (Wei Chang photo).

To begin with, Bittner Fine Stationery is the authorized Mont Blanc dealer for the Monterey Peninsula. These fine German-made pens range from $80 for the Rollerball to $10,000 for the solid gold Meisterstück. Bittner also offers boxed or custom stationery. There are papers by such manufacturers as Fabriano, Richard De Bas, Amalfi and Crown Mill.

For the holidays, investigate the rich gift wraps and Italian, eight-color lithography Christmas cards.

Bittner offers a full line of printing services. Its speciality is engraved stationery, and among its clients are some of the most famous people in the world. Prices range from $60 for 50 cards to up to $20,000 for a set of custom stationery.

Writing enthusiasts will further appreciate the vintage pens of the '20s and '30s. These include such lines as Waterman, Wahl, Sheaffer, Parker and Mont Blanc. All are restored and have beautiful writing character, soft nibs and flexible stubs. Put your thoughts to paper in a hand-bound journal.

Bittner Fine Stationery is open 11 to 5 Monday through Friday, 11:30 to 4:30 Saturday and until 7 on Thursday.

CORNER OF Fourth and Washington in San Juan Bautista is home to the Little House Shop, a Victorian brimming with gift ideas for young and old.

Little House Shop offers room after room of discoveries

A place that brings back the joy of gift selection is the **Little House Shop**, located at the corner of Fourth and Washington in San Juan Bautista.

Pacific Grove architect Jeanne Byrne redesigned this Victorian house, making it a delight for explorers young and old. Its owners have filled the house with a wonderland of collectibles.

Take time to explore the decorator touches while choosing delightful gifts. Fuad Bahou painted the canoe that is over the counter, and lovely music, mostly classical guitar, can be heard in each room.

The front room is home to a stagecoach and Conestoga wagon made by the Pennsylvania Amish. The very back room is a book room featuring gardening, decorator and collector's volumes. Children don't seem to want to leave the section set up with stools for them. They'll find both storybooks and tapes, such as Robin Williams reading "Pecos Bill."

A remarkable array of items from around the world has been gathered at the Little House Shop. Picture patchwork silk dresses from Thailand and Indonesia. There is jewelry, most of it sterling silver, from Texas and the Southwest.

An enclosed porch is hung with baskets and copper pieces.

To decorate your table you'll find Mexican glass, pottery figurines, straw people from Guatemala and more.

Even Russian stacking boxes and Christmas cards are kept in stock.

The Little House Shop invites your inspection from 10 to 5 daily in this historic mission town. Gift wrap is cheerily offered. Call 623-2605.

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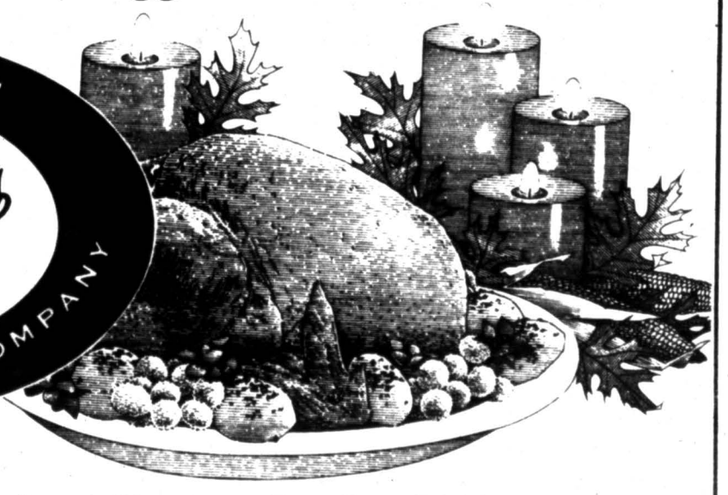

(We will be closed Christmas Eve, Dec. 24th)

SPECIAL CHRISTMAS DINNER
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ROAST PRIME RIB au jus
ROAST DUCK with Plum Sauce
FRESH GRILLED SALMON
with Shrimp & Dill Cream Sauce
$18.95
(Children $9.95)
All dinners include: Smoked Oyster Bisque, Fresh Spinach Salad, Potatoes au Gratin, Brown & Wild Rice Medley, Baked Acorn Squash, and a selection from Mary Kiewel's Famous Dessert Table.

NEW YEAR'S EVE SPECIAL DINNER
Aged N.Y. Steak & Jumbo Scampi
INCLUDES: Glass of Champagne, Fresh Green Salad, Homemade Soup, Twice Baked Potato, Vegetable & Dessert by Mary Kiewel.
$24.95

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THE CO-OWNERS OF the Fishwife restaurants contributed their cooking knowledge to "The Fishwife's Pearls." They are, from left, Jefferson Seay, Julio Ramirez and Marie Perucca-Ramirez. (Wei Chang photo).

'The Fishwife's Pearls' teaches seafood secrets

Even novice chefs will acquire a master touch in the kitchen with the help of "The Fishwife's Pearls, A Guide to Seafood Cookery."

Marie Perucca-Ramirez and Executive Chef Julio J. Ramirez, C.E.C., who own the popular **Fishwife** restaurants, have recorded their knowledge of seafood preparation into a 100-page volume that celebrates the local bounty of the sea.

"I selected fish that are available locally," says Perucca-Ramirez. "The book includes a little biography on each fish and then supplies recipes for them that are actually interchangeable."

The restaurants operated by this husband and wife team and their partner, Chef Jefferson Seay, provided the testing ground for the scrumptious recipes. Among the dishes you can learn to prepare at home are The Fishwife's Boston Clam Chowder, Snapper Caribbean with Mango Salsa, King Salmon with Zinfandel Shitake Sauce and Blackened Mahi Mahi with Pineapple Salsa.

Forty-two recipes are published in this book, which was designed by Liz Cano-Manning.

In addition, this handy cookbook explains how the sauces and salsas can be used interchangeably, and with what fish. A section on cooking fundamentals will have even beginners up and cooking in no time.

"The Fishwife's Pearls, A Guide to Seafood Cookery" can be purchased at the two restaurants, located in Pacific Grove at 1996 Sunset Drive and in Seaside at 789 Trinity Ave., off Fremont. It can also be ordered using charge card or check by calling 375-7108.

Jewelry Atelier will help you select a gift that's truly memorable

Few gifts make as strong an impression as one of fine jewelry. **Jewelry Atelier** is ready to assist you in selecting an important gift to make your 1992 holiday season truly memorable.

Jewelry Atelier displays a wide complement of fine jewelry items, focusing on the work of California artisans, but also including exciting designers from throughout the United States. In addition, the store features the original custom design work of Theresa Genone, store co-owner.

"My background is art," explains Theresa, who runs Jewelry Atelier with her husband Jim. "When someone comes into our store with a jewelry design idea, or wants one of our pieces modified, I start by listening carefully. Working closely with my client, through a series of sketches and wax carvings, I eventually arrive at a design that fulfills their wish. I want my customers to be very happy —I think they should be able to have exactly the design they wish. I try to see through the customer's eyes, and become their hands in the creation of their ultimate jewelry desire."

This season Jewelry Atelier is highlighting a unique collection of men's rings with a wildlife motif. The designs offered include a winged eagle, pintail ducks, wide mouth bass, standing mule deer, a mountain scene with diamond moon, and more.

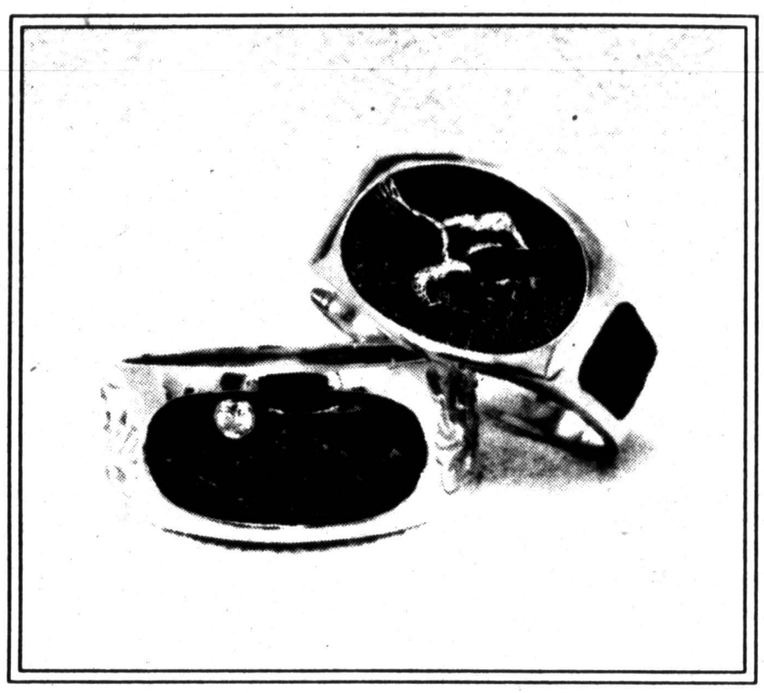
For the lady in your life, the store displays a selection of contemporary design, softly sculptured 14- or 18K gold rings and pendants, set with diamonds ranging from one-quarter carat, to three carats in size.

Jewelry Atelier also offers a selection of gold bracelets, earrings, and colored stone jewelry, as well as an unusual collection of pearls.

"We really consider ourselves a store for everyone," explains Theresa, "with a fine jewelry gift available in all price ranges."

"If what you are looking for is the care and concern you expect from your local jeweler, please come visit us at Jewelry Atelier."

Jewelry Atelier is on the west side of San Carlos just south of Ocean Avenue, Carmel. It's open 10:30 to 5:30 Monday through Saturday, and Sunday by appointment.



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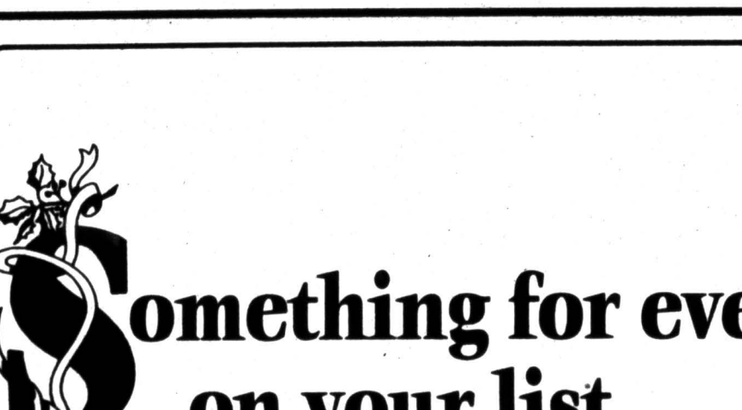

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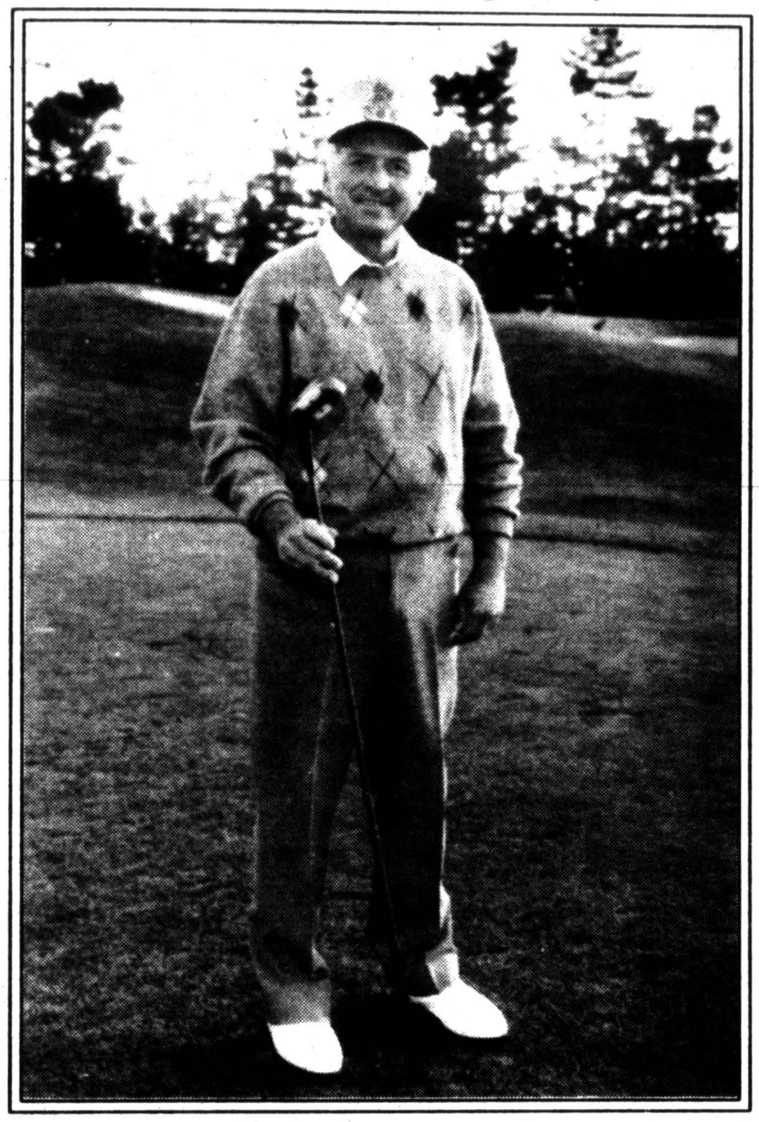


JOHN GEERTSEN, JR., teacher to pro Mike Reid, leads students of The Golf Clinic in Pebble Beach.

The teachers include Golf Clinic Director John Geertsen, Jr., who is teacher to tour pro Mike Reid. Instruction takes place at the Poppy Hills NCGA course in Pebble Beach. Students receive one-on-one instruction.

There are many ways to avail of The Golf Clinic. For example, the two-day winter weekend special costs $495, and includes daily lunches, greens and cart fees at Poppy Hills, videotaped swing analysis to take home and a copy of Geertsen's new book, "Your Turn for Success." On Jan. 4, PGA tour pro Mike Reid will join the teaching staff. Cost of this special program is $550.

At the high end is the five-day all-inclusive program, featuring a stay at the luxurious Pebble Beach resorts, gourmet dining, and play at Pebble Beach, Spyglass Hill and Poppy Hills courses.

The Golf Clinic also offers programs at Waikoloa Beach Club in Hawaii and Pelican Hill Resort in Orange County.

For information, call 624-5421 or (800) 321-9401.

GUITARIST Jim Gonzales serenades Carole Hendren and Harry Yee at Fog and Fish.

Fog and Fish tempts diners with holiday dining choices

A wonder-working chef, attention to the best of local ingredients and an atmosphere of graciousness make **Fog and Fish** a fine choice for holiday dining.

This restaurant, located at the end of Lighthouse Avenue, nestled among the motels in Pacific Grove, enjoys the loyal patronage of locals. And this year, Fog and Fish welcomes holiday parties for 10 to 100 guests.

The year 'round the staff serves three meals a day, and imagination is always evident. Diners return, tempted by such specialties as old fashioned beef brisket with potato pancakes and Salmon Sylvania (steam-baked salmon served over a bed of spinach with a lemon dill sauce). Manager Harry Yee invites you to challenge Chef Patrice. This French-born wizard prepares such tempting entrees as Stuffed Sole Monterey: the filling is baby shrimp, the topping is a lemon/butter/caper sauce. And don't overlook the best steaks in town: those marinated teriyaki rib eyes. The Monterey spot prawns, when available, are always a hit.

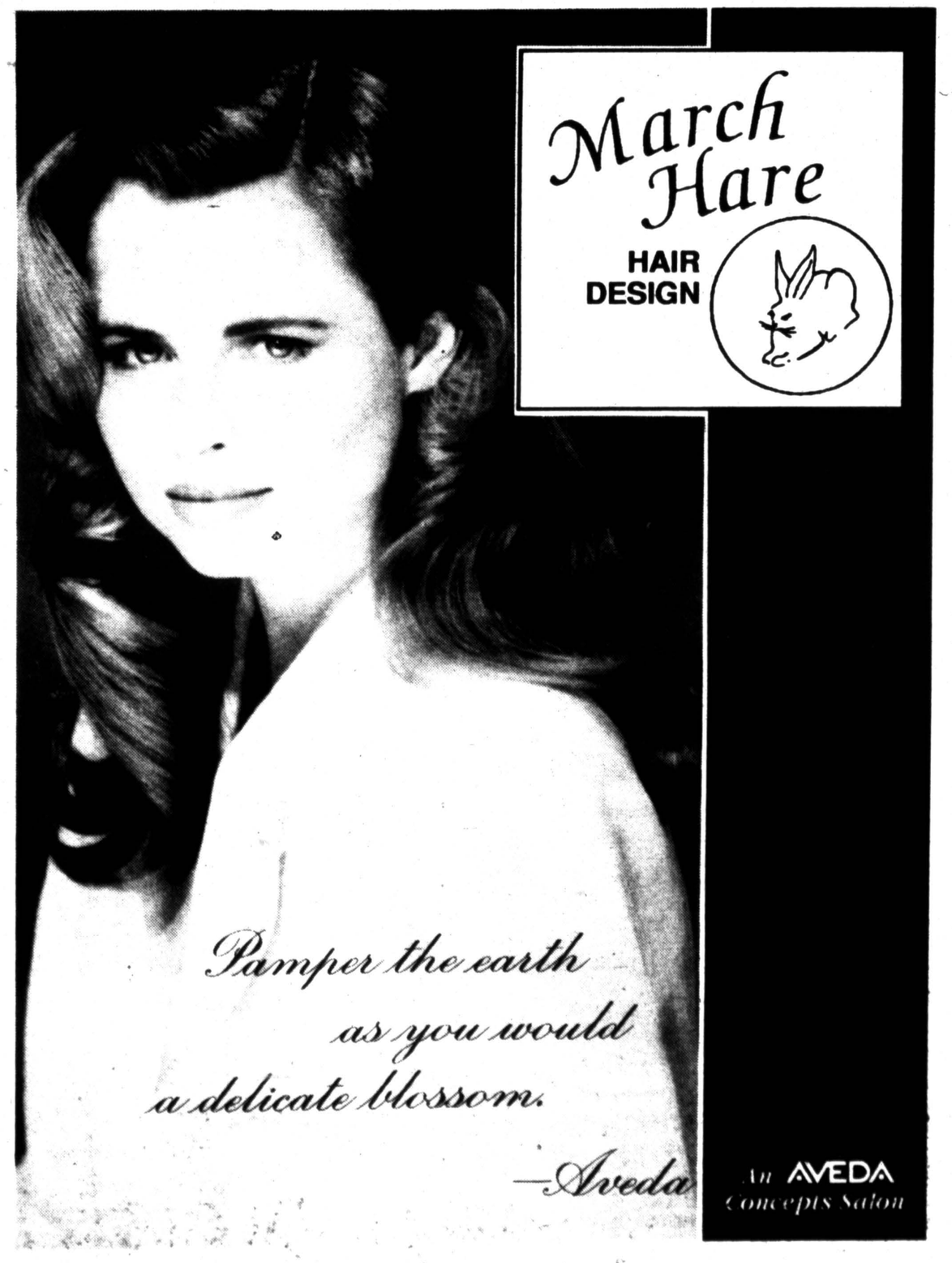
Nightly, Chef Patrice prepares six to 10 different homemade desserts. The chocolate mousse is made from scratch (not true of all restaurants), and the chef has fun with fresh apple tatin, profiteroles, pear Helena, and much, much more.

Quite simply, the menu changes daily. Wines and beer round out the meal.

You can reserve Fog and Fish for a private event, or have them cater full dinners at your home. The hors d'oeuvres and entrees will amaze you.

Fog and Fish is open 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. and 5 to 10 p.m. every day. There is live music most evenings as well.

For complete information or reservations, call 372-2221.



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Ania Malkowska's Original Ceramics show world influences

Home to innovative creations is **Ania Malkowska's Original Ceramics,** once known as **Carmel Valley Pottery,** located at 9660-A Carmel Valley Road, just past the Mid-Valley Shopping Center.

Malkowska is no assembly-line artist.

"All my work is original and unique. No molds are used. All are one-of-a-kind pieces," she asserts in her delicately accented voice.

Born in Scotland, Malkowska is of Polish and French parentage. Her background is intriguing — she lived 10 years in Italy. From that nation came the inspiration for her "Return to Italy" line of sculptural ceramics. That line has expanded to include tall vessels dotted with hilltop towns with villages and stoneware water bowls surrounded by fishing villages. Ania has added a series of framed low-relief ceramic sculptures depicting Italian hill towns. These are framed like pictures to be hung on the wall.

The influence of the Monterey Peninsula can be seen in her designs.

"I make tidal pools of stoneware clay, sacred temples — tall monolithic structures with lights inside and niches for small sacred vessels. People can go to (the temple pieces) and find sanctity," she explains.

This Ikebana vessel with gunmetal black glaze has a "pin frog" fixed inside for arranging the flowers. (Photo by David Williams).

She calls the vessels she makes for flower arrangements "Ikebana Pillow." Even the most amateur flower arranger can make an impressive design with just two flowers in these lovely ceramics.

Her oil lamp "pillows" are actually oil lamps that give beautiful light, and when set atop glass tables, look as though they're floating.

"I use a lot of fish imagery," she adds. She fashions fountains that resemble rock pools or tidal pools, but are actually high-fired clay stoneware. The tidal pools are shaped in the form of abalone and clam shells.

Hers is artistry well worth exploring, whether in a purely decorative piece or even in her functional pottery — plates, cups and platters.

Through Dec. 23, Ania Malkowska's Original Ceramics will offer 10 to 20 percent off on selected items.

The studio is open 11 to 5 daily and by appointment; closed Sunday and Monday. Call 625-4473.

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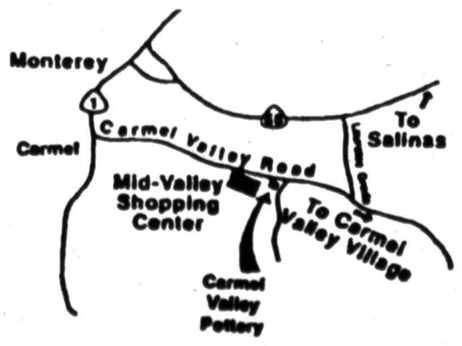

Spectrum of gifts makes JL Stationers a lifesaver

Whether it be a creative Christmas card or paper for a post-holiday thank you note, **JL Stationers** will meet your needs.

A highlight this season is a spectrum of personal organizers that will transform your life. The store carries such fine brands as Filofax, Day Runners, Design House and Rolodex.

JL is your Hallmark headquarters this Christmas, with cards and gift items galore.

The store also carries a wide variety of quality writing instruments by such makers as Mont Blanc, Waterman, Cross, Parker and Sheaffer.

Let JL Stationers' trained staff guide you along a delightful journey through the store and its extensive inventory.

JL is also in the midst of preparing custom-printed Christmas cards — let your loved ones know the "real" you.

Also, as a special present to its customers, JL is offering free Cross pen engraving with purchase of any Cross writing instrument.

Located in Del Monte Center, JL is open extended hours through Christmas. Call 372-3544.

PERSONAL ORGANIZERS are hot gift items this year. JL Stationers carries a large selection of brands, including Filofax, Day Runner and Design House.

RAY KREIK AND Lisa Hakim invite you to experience a Carmel classic: Scandia Restaurant on Ocean Avenue. (Wei Chang photos.)

Scandia Restaurant invites you to experience holiday dining pleasure

An all too stress-filled holiday season can be remedied with a visit to **Scandia Restaurant**, a Carmel classic for more than three decades.

Personable service and a diverse menu bring locals back to Scandia. The prices are reasonable, the food tempting, and Scandia is open for breakfast, lunch and dinner from 8 to 10 daily.

Managers Lisa Hakim and Ray Kreik oversee the staff, who will ensure that you enjoy a bit of calm during the busy holidays.

The menu at Scandia has not one but many specialties. The Boston clam chowder is time-tested, and the Oriental chicken salad wins votes. There are several popular chicken entrees on the menu, as well as such elegant selections as leg of lamb, steak au poivre and seafood crepes.

The chef watches for the best local seafood to add to the menu. Locals greens are incorporated into a sampler of salads, including Greek and Caesar.

Your meal can be augmented with a choice of fine California wines or beers. And dessert is not overlooked. Ask to see the dessert tray and order an espresso or cappuccino to go with.

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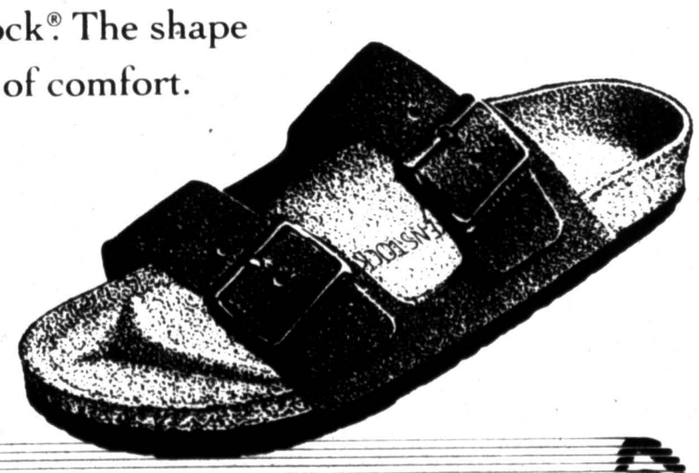

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THE STAFF OF Ladyfingers is a big reason for its success. The team includes, from left, Steve Kaufman, Elaine Kaufman, Louise Marcus, Ann Morse and, not pictured, Lee Ure. (Wei Chang photo).

Ladyfingers celebrates 15 years in downtown Carmel

In the past 15 years, **Ladyfingers** has become one of the premier jewelry galleries on the West Coast.

Connoisseurs of the unusual, who are typically discriminating, will discover designs by more than 40 leading American artists, including the work of owner Steven Kaufman.

Steve and Elaine have gone to great lengths to obtain a fabulous collection of contemporary, hand-crafted jewelry in sterling silver, 14K and 18K gold, incorporating precious and semi-precious gemstones. Ladyfingers also exhibits some of the finest contemporary art glass in the United States.

Open seven days a week, 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m., Ladyfingers is a must on everyone's tour of Carmel. It is located on Dolores near Ocean Avenue. Telephone 624-2327.

Monte Vista Market houses bounty of great foods

Monte Vista Market will surprise you. Under one roof you' ll discover a treasure trove of gourmet foods and USDA choice meats. On top of that, the store offers services ranging from building custom party baskets to throwing an elegant barbecue for hundreds of people.

"We have a full line of foreign, domestic and local wines," observes Co-owner Veronica Solis. A glance around the store reveals much more—a gathering of the world's best cheeses, patés, fruits, jams, and chocolates.

And the staff of Monte Vista Market has the know-how to transform these ingredients into a gift basket sure to impress. Choose from the ready-made selection or have them build baskets of your choice.

Need a party tray for your next get-together? Let Monte Vista Market assemble a fruit, vegetable or meat and cheese tray. They are delicious and priced at $23.95 to $79.95.

Monte Vista Market maintains a thriving catering business. And no wonder. Whether the party is small or big, they will rise to the occasion. Look at the catering books and make your selection.

Very popular are the market's barbecues, designed to any specifications, from Western style, with steak, beans, salad and garlic bread, or scampi accompanied by filet mignon wrapped in bacon.

Discover for yourself how Monte Vista Market can make your next party a hit. It's at 15 Soledad Drive in Monterey, or call 372-2075.

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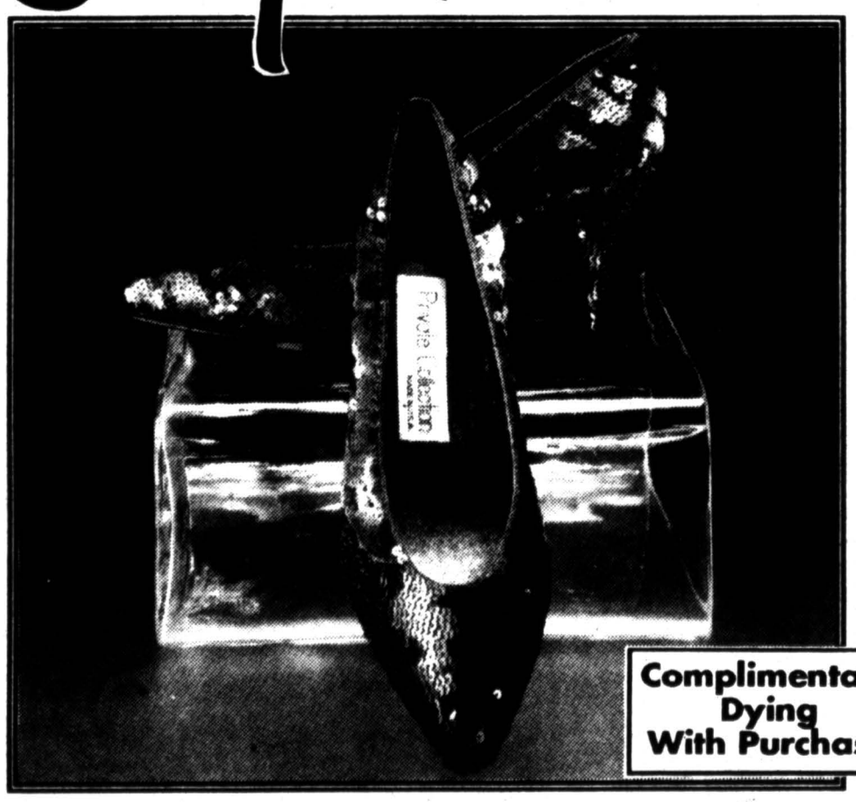

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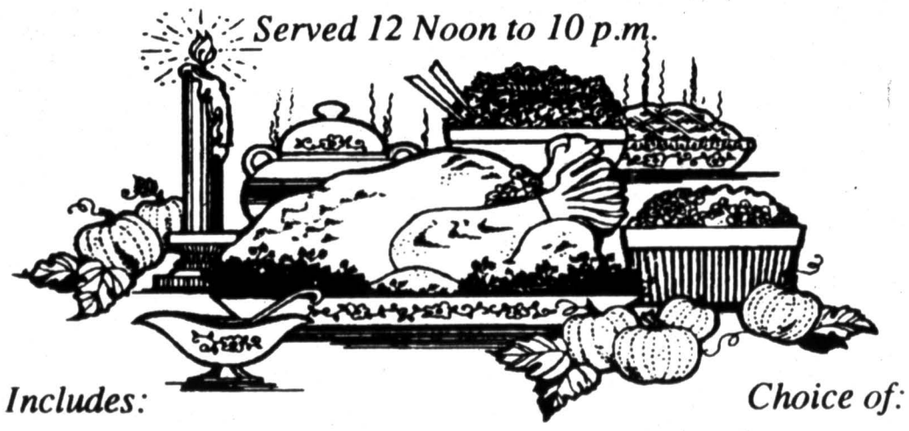

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The fashion world is rediscovering what lovers of comfort have known for years: Birkenstocks are best.

Birkenstock Footprints, located in the Paseo San Carlos on San Carlos between Ocean and Seventh, Carmel, was the first Birkenstock concept store to open in the United States. Rennie Agee and her son Gregory acquired the shop in 1976, and have become expert in the dressing of feet for total comfort.

"Fitting of Birkenstocks is one of the most important things," asserts Rennie. "It takes a long time and a lot of experience to do it properly. We're known for that, that and our large inventory."

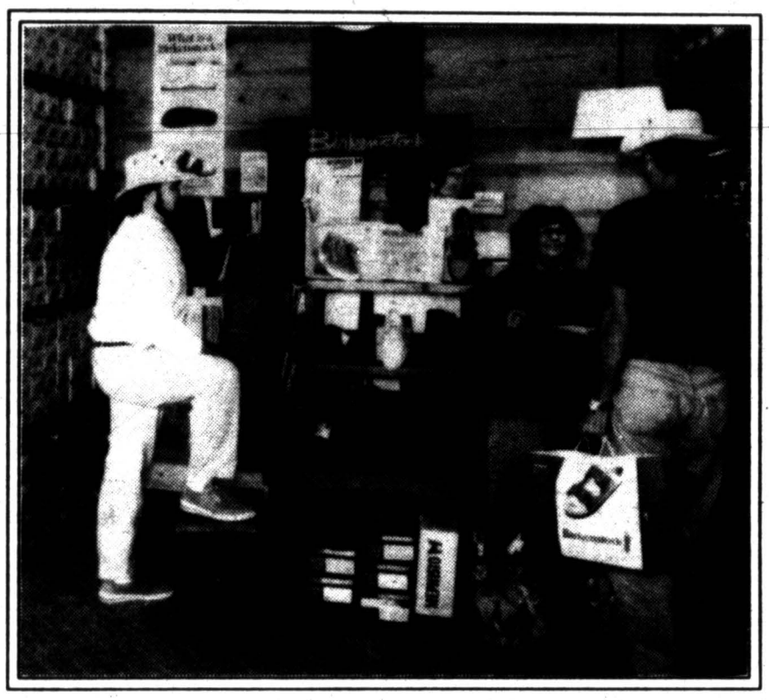
The shop carries a wealth of Birkenstock styles in sizes from children's through men's 15. Sometimes they have to special order a size, but that is rare.

"We have loyal customers who have been coming here for years," she adds. "And people from all over the country send their Birkenstocks to Greg to have them repaired. He also does a lot of special work for people who have foot problems."

The comfort factor aside, a glimpse at the November issue of "Vogue" magazine proves that once again Birkenstocks are a fashion item. A two-page spread highlights the unusual looking footwear.

Birkenstock Footprints also carries the German-made orthopedic shoe, Finn-Comfort, as well as Mephisto, a hand-made French walking shoe that many consider the world's finest. They also stock the Tilly Hat from Canada.

The Agees are so experienced at filling mail orders for Birkenstocks, they can even do a good fit over the telephone. Just call 624-5779.



***UNDISPUTED AUTHORITIES** on walking comfort are the folks at Birkenstock Footprints: from left, Gregory Agee, Rennie Agee and Sean. (Wei Chang photo).*

***PREPARED FOR** the holidays at Mail Boxes Etc. are, from left, Patricia Porter, Jim Sleeper and Casey, Susan Ainuv, Jill Sleeper and Jamie Bailey.*

Let the pros at Mail Boxes Etc. handle your mailing hassles

In a tizzy because you've bought the gifts but haven't shipped yet? Save yourself the worry and delegate the job to the pros at **Mail Boxes Etc.**

There are three locations locally open daily throughout December for your convenience. And for folks on a really tight schedule, you can call and make an appointment to have your packages wrapped and shipped.

Mailers can avoid long post office lines by sending packages through Mail Boxes Etc. According to Franchise Owners Jim and Jill Sleeper, "This is our busiest season. We anticipate shipping approximately 100,000 packages in the tri-county area."

The stores offer holiday packers a choice of carriers, including United Parcel Service and the U.S. Postal Service. They also carry packaging materials for do-it-yourselfers.

Customers have until Dec. 2 to send international packages in time for the holidays if they use USPS air delivery. Procrastinators who like to live on the edge can wait until Dec. 23 for UPS next day air delivery and still make it under the tree in time, but it will cost.

Suggested mailing/shipping deadlines are: Dec. 2 overseas mail; Dec. 16 regular mail or UPS going cross-country; Dec. 23 next day air UPS and Federal Express.

For details, contact the Mail Boxes Etc. nearest you:

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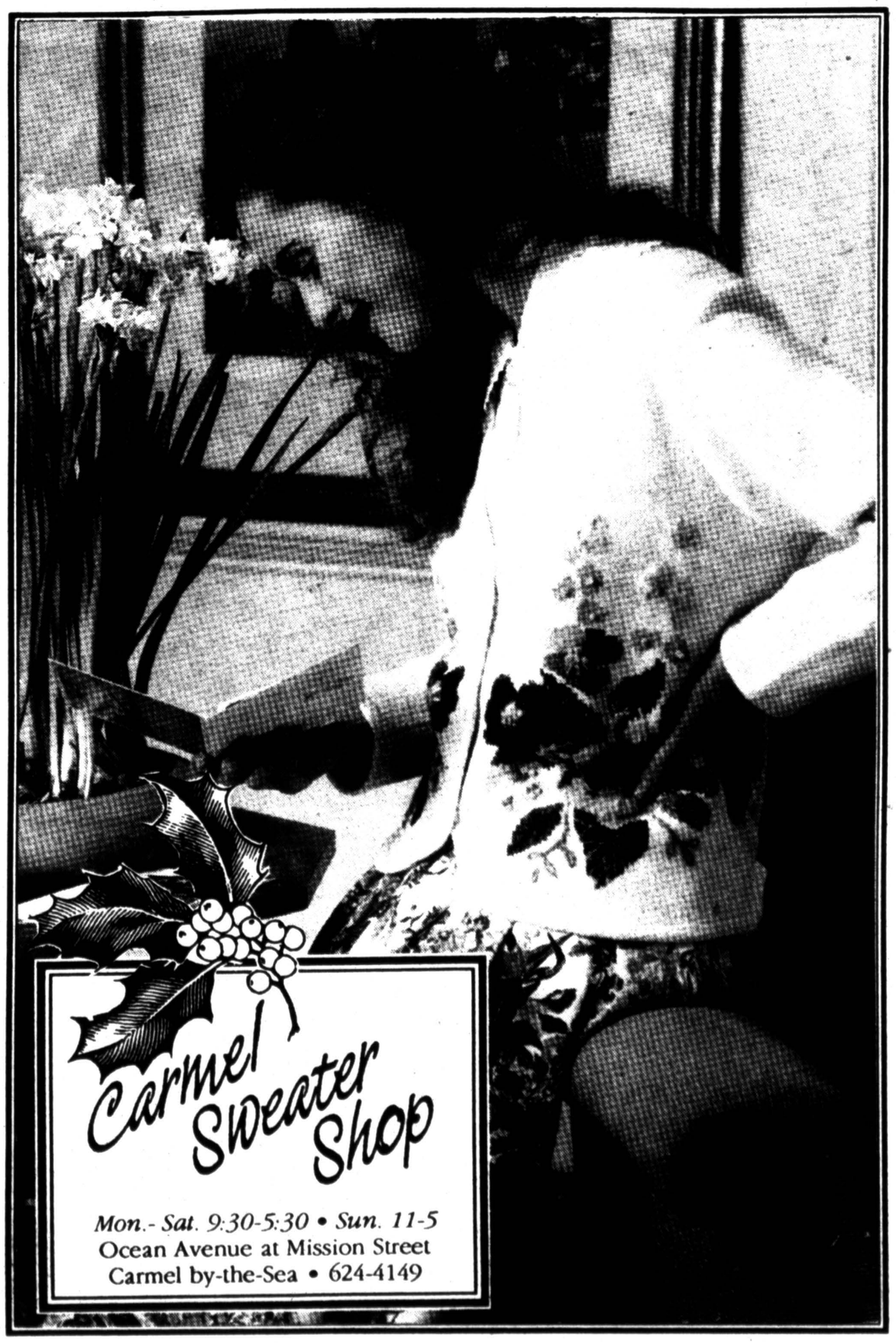


MATT CROSSIN and Dean Curley opened PAPERooTS Recycled Papers to gather environmentally friendly and incidentally beautiful papers in one location. (Wei Chang photo).

One store gives Earth a break: PAPERooTS Recycled Papers

Taking better care of Earth is certainly in the spirit of the holidays, and there is a new Carmel store that fosters that attitude.

PAPERooTS Recycled Papers features writing papers so beautiful you'll forget that they are kind to the planet as well. Co-owners Matt Crossin and Dean Curley chose product lines that are not duplicated within the region. At PAPERooTS Recycled Papers you'll find wrapping papers, stationery, blank books for journal writing, organizers, photo albums and sketch books.

"By choosing the products like we did, we want to dispel the belief that environmental products are dull, utilitarian or inferior," asserts Crossin.

"We've tried to really hand pick our product line so it's both environmentally responsible as well as aesthetically appealing."

Fans of beautiful writing papers will find such uncommon brands as Blue Q, Fend and Banbelier. The shop carries both open stock and stationery sets: gift-worthy for sure.

PAPERooTS Recycled Papers is located next to the Village Theater, on Seventh and Dolores, Carmel. It's open 10 to 6 Monday through Saturday and noon to 5 Sunday. Call 625-5956.

Jane Archer extends horizons to include fabulous men's sweaters

Anyone who thinks candy canes decorate just the Christmas tree had better pay a visit to **Jane Archer** in the Crossroads. This shop has expanded to larger quarters and extended its horizons to include fabulous men's sweaters to complement the collection for women.

For the holidays, these luxurious sweaters arrive bedecked in peppermint candy buttons, Santas, bells, reindeer and other festive delights.

According to owner Jane Archer, many ladies collect a novelty Christmas sweater from her shop every year.

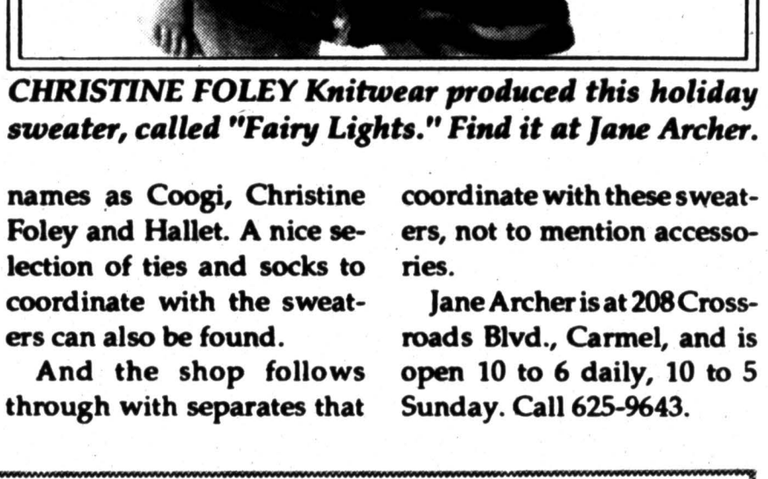
"It's become quite the thing," she explains. "People collect them like special Christmas ornaments, and they wear them from the day after Thanksgiving to get in the mood."

A sweater from Jane Archer can take you through all the holiday events, from cocktail parties to tree-trimming get-togethers. You'll discover such fine labels as South Wool, Sharon Young, Marisa Christina and the luxurious hand-knits by Berek.

There is always a wonderful selection of angora and mohair sweaters, and even rare alpaca. Our men's sweaters are made of pima cotton and alpaca wool boasting such names as Coogi, Christine Foley and Hallet. A nice selection of ties and socks to coordinate with the sweaters can also be found.

And the shop follows through with separates that coordinate with these sweaters, not to mention accessories.

Jane Archer is at 208 Crossroads Blvd., Carmel, and is open 10 to 6 daily, 10 to 5 Sunday. Call 625-9643.



CHRISTINE FOLEY Knitwear produced this holiday sweater, called "Fairy Lights." Find it at Jane Archer.

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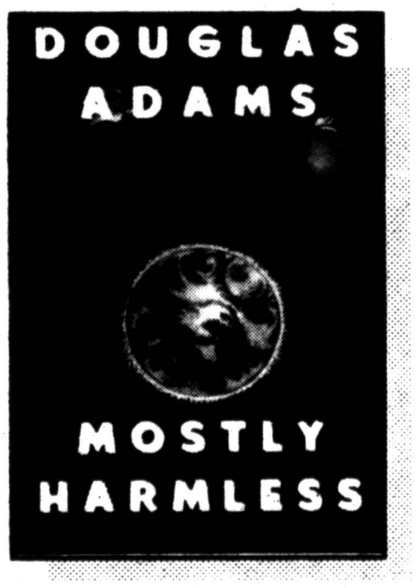

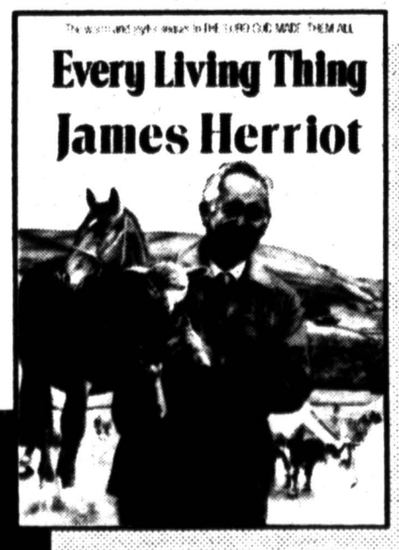

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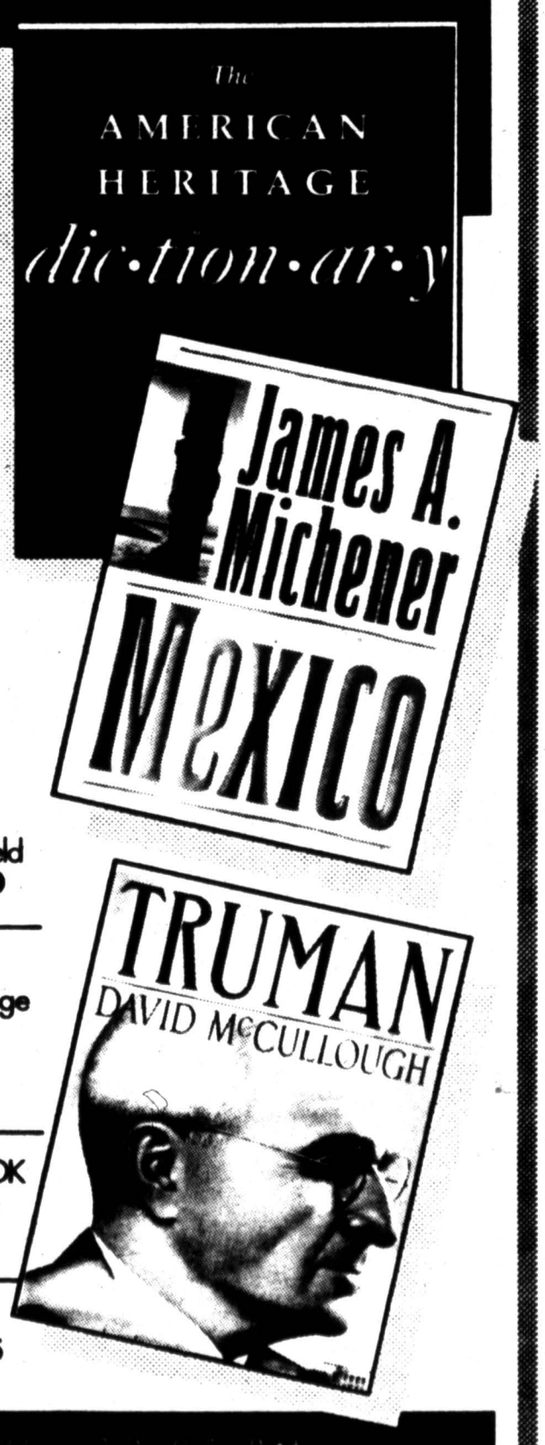

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Furniture in the Raw features more than unfinished furniture

Its name, **Furniture in the Raw**, doesn't quite tell the whole story.

This distinctive store will participate in the 12 Days of Christmas Gift Extravaganza, an event sponsored by the merchants of Pacific Grove. Shoppers can enter beginning Nov. 27. Fill out an entry blank at Furniture in the Raw to qualify for the prize drawings set Dec. 12 to 23.

What will shoppers find here? Heralding Christmas are hand-carved wooden angels from the Philippines. There is a family of whimsical wire baskets, fashioned in the shapes of reindeer, cows, pigs, sheep and cats — just right to hold those little treasures and trinkets.

Of course, Furniture in the Raw built its reputation on fine wooden furniture. This you can select unfinished or have their experts match your existing furniture. For do-it-yourselfers, there is a full line of finishes available in the store.

Children will delight in their own rocking chair or table and chair set. And grown-ups will treasure an exquisite country French work table, or perhaps a matching set of bookcases.

Furniture in the Raw is at 305 Forest Ave. in Pacific Grove, and is open 10 to 5 Monday through Saturday, noon to 4 on Sunday. The shop will be open until 8 p.m. on Friday, Dec. 11. Refreshments will be served and the store invites you to enjoy the many holiday activities scheduled downtown on this special evening. Call 649-1990.

FURNITURE IN the Raw built its reputation on fine wooden furniture. But it's also home to such discoveries as hand-carved wooden angels from the Philippines.

EVEN BOXERS can get into the spirit of Christmas in their holiday outfits from Total Dog in the Barnyard. (Wei Chang photo).

Remember the dogs in your life with help from Total Dog

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Owner May Carpenter has assembled dog figurines in their thousands. And there are pewter keychains and yellow crossing signs that depict just about every canine breed.

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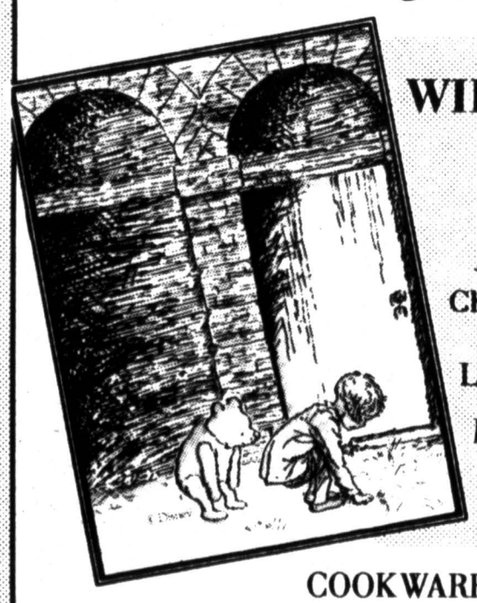

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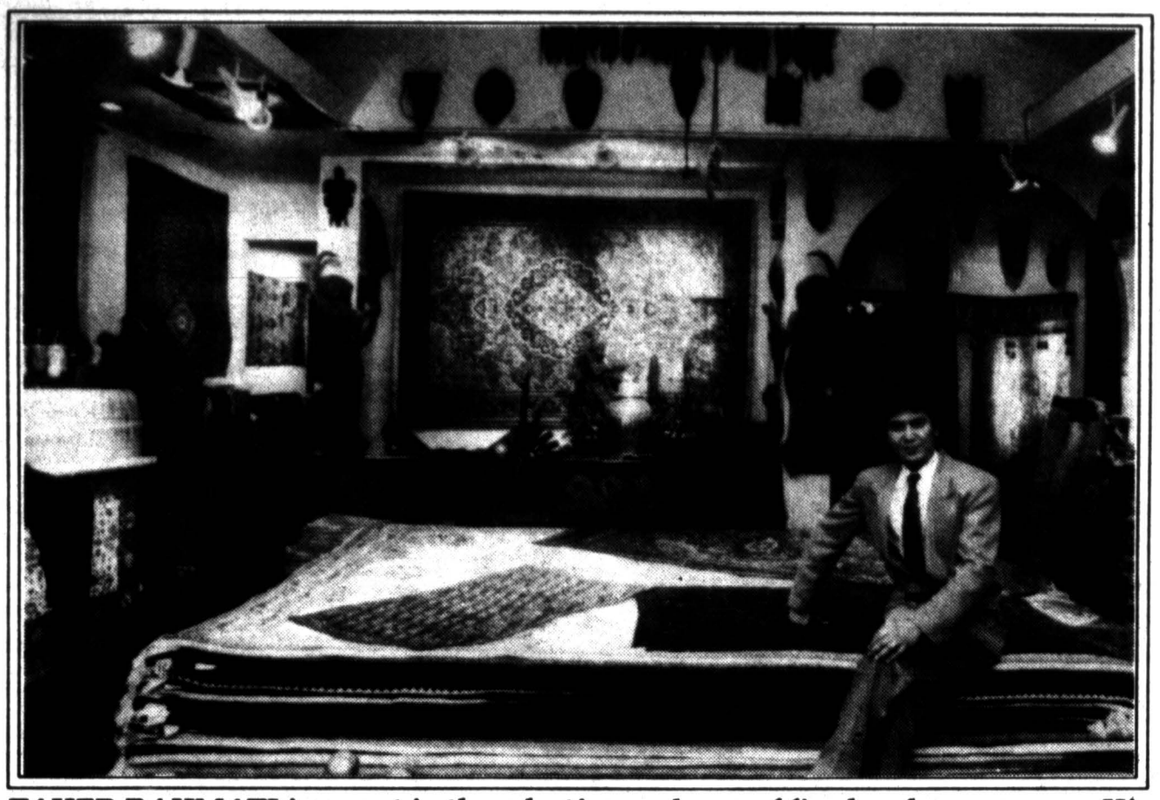

TAHER RAHMATI is expert in the selection and care of fine hand-woven rugs. His shop is housed in the Court of the Fountains, Carmel. (Wei Chang photo).

Treasures from far away collected at Ariana Rugs and Art

Thousands of years ago, Afghanistan was known as Ariana. In honor of his birthplace, Taher Rahmati opened **Ariana Rugs and Art**, which showcases new and antique treasures.

Housed in the Court of the Fountains on Mission between Ocean and Seventh, Carmel, Ariana Rugs and Art offers an excursion into the exotic. Like his father and grandfather before him, Rahmati learned to weave rugs by hand when he was still a small child. It's no wonder that he recognizes quality when he sees it, and collects fine rugs to display in his own store.

There are rugs not only from Afghanistan, but also India, Pakistan, China, Turkey, Persia and southern Russia. In his travels he buys rugs of all sizes, some made as long ago as the 18th century.

Fans of the primitively inspired kilims will find them well-represented as well. And to further enhance the home, this shop also shows Chinese porcelain, pre-Columbian statues from Peru and Mexico, and antique statues from India, Nepal and Tibet.

Decorate yourself with the ethnic jewelry that Rahmati found in Afghanistan, Russia, India and other places.

Ariana Rugs and Art will also take care of your collection. Expert hand-washing and repair are a specialty.

Ariana Rugs and Art is open 10 to 6 every day. Special values will be offered for the holiday season. Call 624-8788.

Gifts from Enviro Care are kind to Mother Earth

Make this a green Christmas by offering gifts that are kind to Mother Earth. **Enviro Care**, newly opened next to the Bagel Bakery at 26544 Carmel Rancho Shopping Center, Carmel, is your resource for environmentally safe and efficient products.

David and Ann Johansen have rounded up everything from safe household cleaning supplies to toys that will open a child's mind. There are items to be appreciated the year 'round, in addition to solutions to your holiday gift-buying woes.

For example, consider The Giving Tree, an actual living tree that comes with a book entitled, "The Man Who Planted Trees" by Jean Giono. A collection of stuffed animals depicting exotic and endangered species helps support the World Wildlife Fund. There are musical rain sticks from South America, and, for kids of all ages, test kits designed for children to check the purity of water, biodegradability of products, and more.

Beyond the holidays, you'll appreciate the selection of non-toxic pet and garden products, recycled paper, biodegradable cleaning products and energy-efficient lighting that will reduce energy consumption by 75 percent.

There is a water softener that doesn't use salt, books and games, health and beauty items that are cruelty-free — the selection is amazing indeed.

Enviro Care is open 9 to 6 Monday through Saturday, noon to 5 Sunday. Call 625-CARE. Visit and see the rain forest mural by Marcia Perry.

DAVID AND ANN Johansen have gathered a collection of fascinating and environmentally friendly merchandise at Enviro Care at 26544 Carmel Rancho Boulevard.

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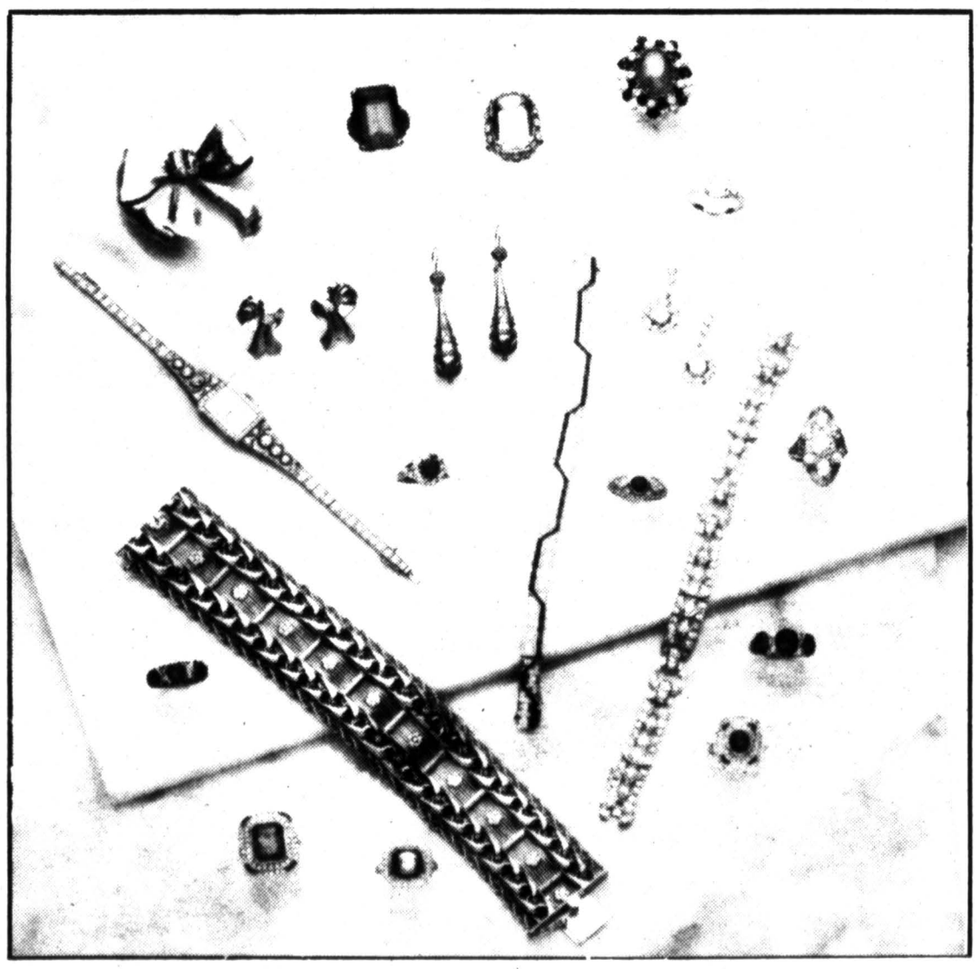

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NANSI AND Jay Burgess, both racing buffs, have gathered the work of top sculptures and painters at their gallery at 380 Foam St., Monterey. (Wei Chang photo).

The Art of Motion brings home 'racing state of mind'

Two racing enthusiasts have opened an art gallery that celebrates the racing state of mind.

The Art of Motion is a spacious gallery housed just above the bay at 380 Foam St., Suite A, in Monterey. Owners Jay and Nansi Burgess have assembled fine art in a wealth of media that honors automobiles and racing.

"We're racers and collectors ourselves. We decided it was time to have a gallery on the peninsula that focuses on the automobile and racing in particular," explains Nansi.

The Art of Motion exclusively represents Carmel artist John Francis Marsh, who was recently accepted into the Automotive Fine Art Society. Marsh paints watercolors of vintage and pedal cars. The gallery gathers his originals as well as limited edition prints.

A stroll around the 1,000-square-foot gallery also turns up bronze sculptures by Gregg and Monty Montillier, a father and son team that focuses on cars and airplanes; ceramic sculptures by Robert Hossack; watercolors by Gordon Cox and acrylics by Anne Peyton.

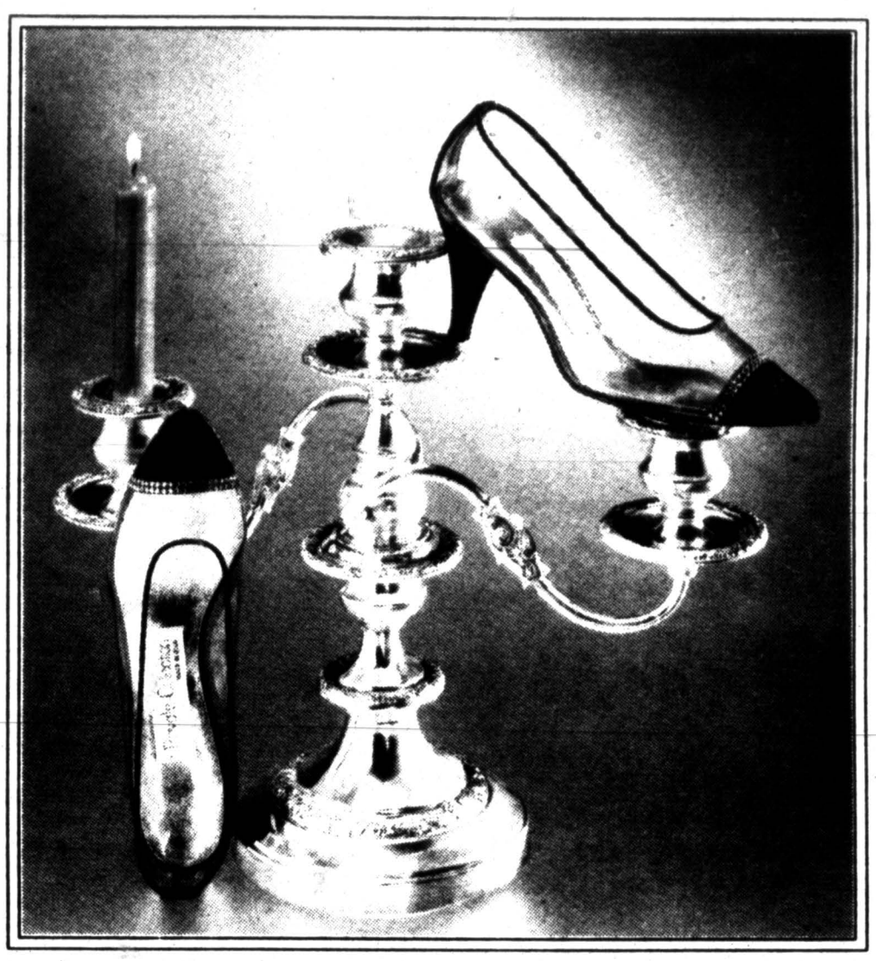
Each of these artists will also do commission work for those who want to cherish a specific car or airplane.

People on your gift list will also appreciate something from the collection of photographs, books and limited edition prints assembled here.

The Art of Motion is open noon to 8 Thursday through Saturday, noon to 5 Sunday and Monday, and is closed Tuesday and Wednesday. Or call for an appointment: 647-8054.

Step out in sparkling footwear from Federico's Shoes

Rhinestones, bugle beads, sequins, pearls, velvet and embroidered lace are just a few of the materials used in David Federico's shoe collection this holiday season. **Federico's Shoes** in downtown Monterey is home to such famous makers as Beverly Feldman, Frankie and Baby, Nine West, Private Collection and Dyables.



A DRESSY choice for holiday wear is the Private Collection from Cover Girl, available at Federico's Shoes.

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CLIENTS ARE pampered by image consultants Diana, Mary Anna (owner) and Karen at The March Hare, an AVEDA "concept salon." (Wei Chang photo).

The March Hare helps clients look and feel their best

The March Hare, long an AVEDA "concept salon," has just received awards for environmentalism and humanitarianism from this earth-conscious company.

Clients of The March Hare are nurtured by image consultants who are expert in the arts of hair and skin care, from hair cutting to coloring to massage. And they use only AVEDA products, the ultimate prescriptive for scalp, hair and skin treatment.

As owner Mary Anna puts it, "We treat our clients like angels. You are the most important person here."

Mary Anna is joined at March Hare by Diana and Karen.

Diana focuses on hair, including aromatherapy scalp treatments and massage using the Special Touch body chair. She is also expert at creating a look for any festive occasion, both hair to make-up.

Karen, also does hair, manicures and pedicures, that employ the all-natural, aromatherapy AVEDA products. She is studying reflexology and accupressure, which translates into exceptionally beneficial treatments.

March Hare is deeply involved in community service, and participates in the AVEDA Earth Action Recycling Program.

The salon is located at the southeast corner of Fifth and Mission in Carmel, is open Tuesdays through Saturdays with flexible hours. For more information or to make an appointment, call 624-3024.

Carmel landmark Tuck Box also a great place for holiday gift ideas

This Carmel landmark, constructed in 1925, destroyed by fire in 1988 and rebuilt the following year, continues to win new devotees. **The Tuck Box**, located in its distinctive "gingerbread cottage" on Dolores between Ocean and Seventh, provides the perfect setting for refreshment and for choosing holiday gifts for friends near and far.

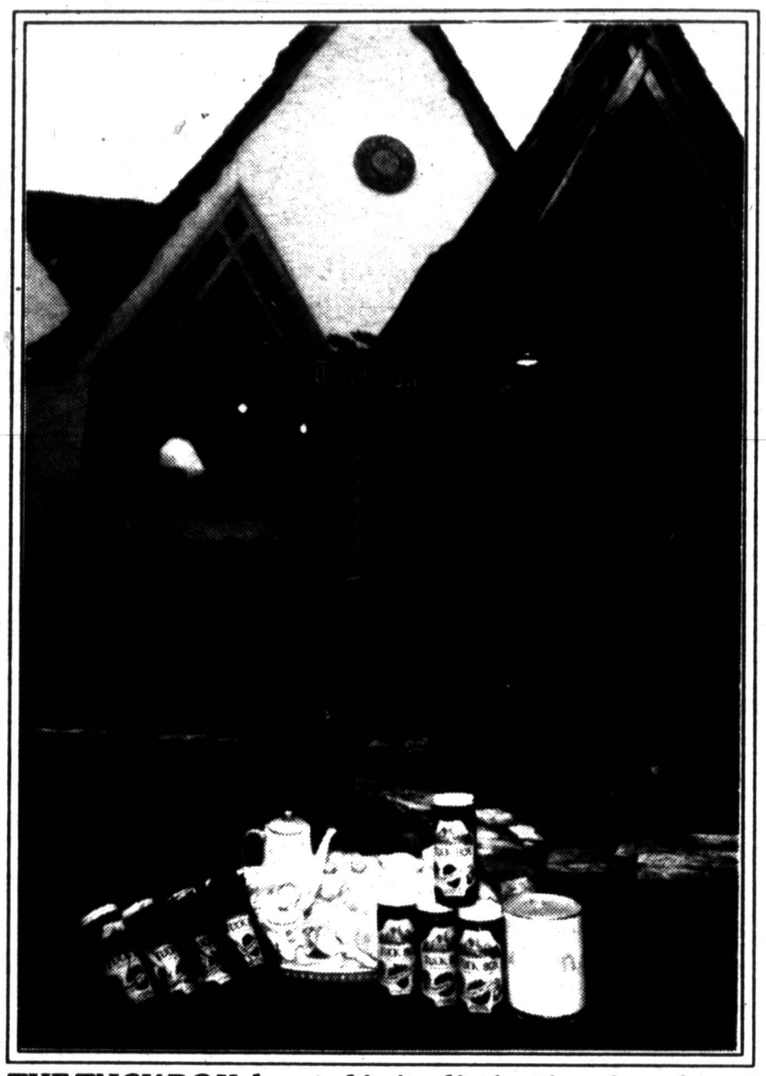
The Hillbun family purchased The Tuck Box in 1976, and under the creative eye of Gail Hillbun, its gift shop has been supplemented and refined in many pleasant ways.

"We probably have the largest selection of tea cozies in town," she asserts. And indeed, The Tuck Box seems the perfect place to choose these practical jackets that keep the teapot warm. The gift shop also stocks one-cup china tea pots and those addictive olallieberry preserves that are also served in the restaurant.

The Tuck Box ships gift baskets all over the country. New on the gift list is Tuck Box Scone Mix. Include it in a gift basket brimming with teas, preserves, cups, teapot, and a copy of the book, "A Cup of Christmas Tea." That is a gift that will warm hearts on Christmas morning and long after. In addition, the shop also gathers decorative items for the home, including lovely framed prints.

In December, breakfast will be served 8 to 11:30 a.m. Wednesday through Sunday, lunch from noon to 2:30 p.m., and afternoon tea from 2 to 4 p.m.

For information, call 624-6365; FAX is 624-5079.



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Concepts gathers awards for its contemporary jewelry

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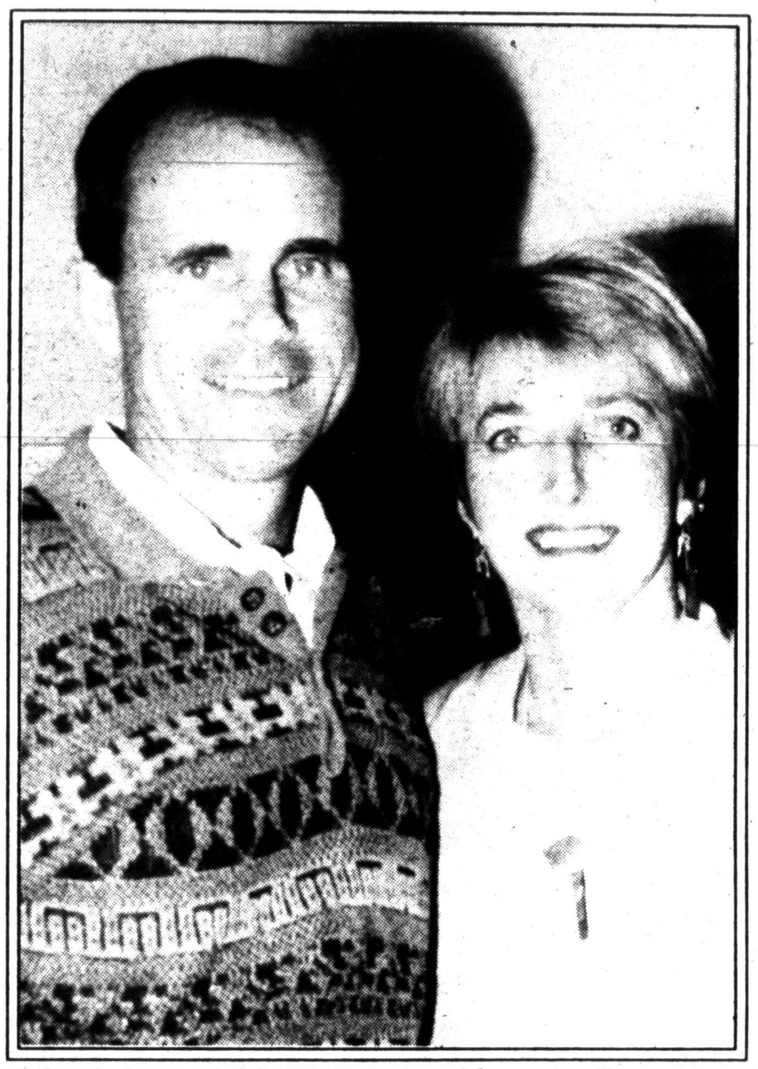


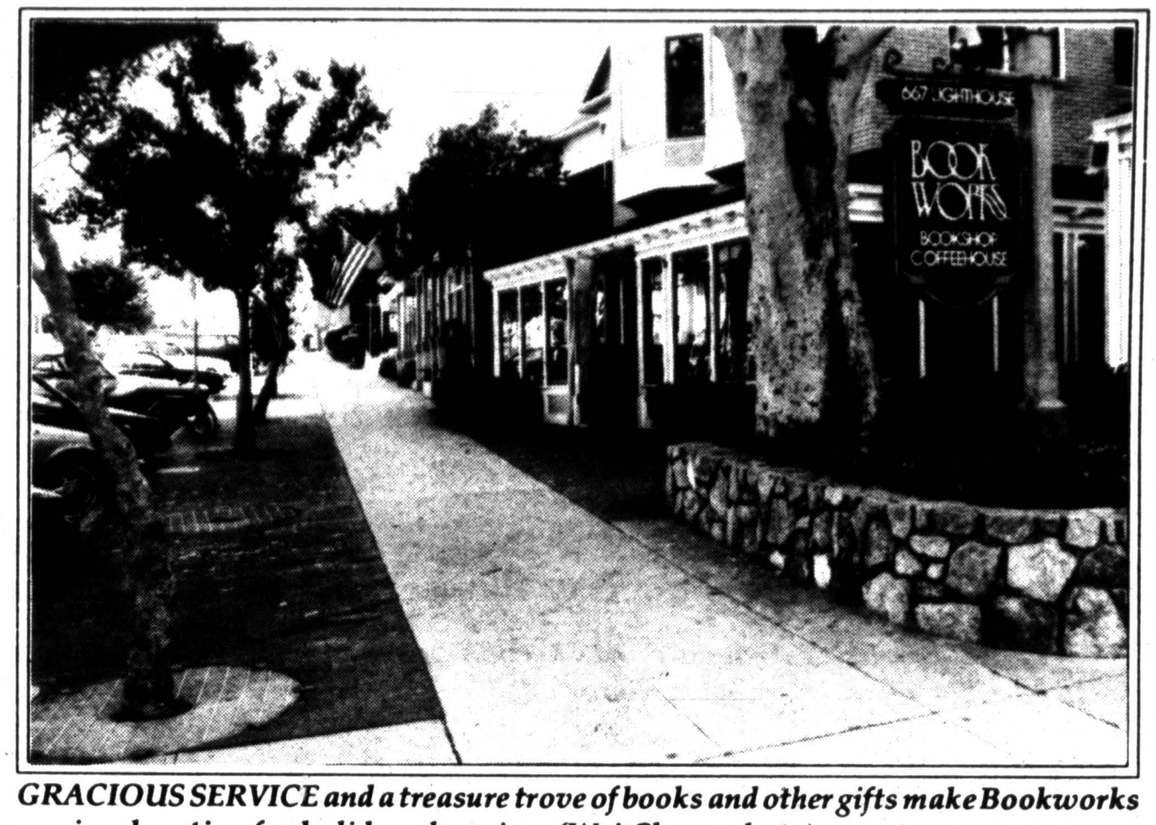
DOUG AND JACQUELINE Steakley own Concepts, a store that offers jewelry in a gallery environment.

Concepts has been written about in several leading publications including *The New York Times, American Craft* and most recently in the book, "Contemporary American Jewelry Design."

Most of the artists shown in Concepts are well educated, highly trained professionals with an individual flair that sets them apart from the mainstream of working jewelers. Many of these designers have work in the permanent collections of major museums and are featured regularly in leading periodicals such as *Harper's Bazaar, Vogue* and *Elle*. They regularly enter national and international competitions.

Concepts offers jewelry that is distinctive and of the highest quality in a gallery environment. You will appreciate our friendly and knowledgeable staff who offer assistance and individual attention.

Concepts is located on Mission between Fifth and Sixth avenues in Carmel and is open 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Sunday.



GRACIOUS SERVICE and a treasure trove of books and other gifts make Bookworks a prime location for holiday shopping. (Wei Chang photo).

Take a break at Bookworks: home to the best and brightest

This Christmas season stop into **Bookworks**, Pacific Grove's only full-service bookstore with selections for all ages.

Providing the perfect atmosphere for browsing, Bookworks has all of the latest best-sellers in hardback.

A wide array of children's books and books by foreign language authors in their original tongue are assembled here. Bookworks also features English as a Second Language texts.

There is a seemingly endless supply of paperbacks, and Bookworks also carries magazines and periodicals from around the world.

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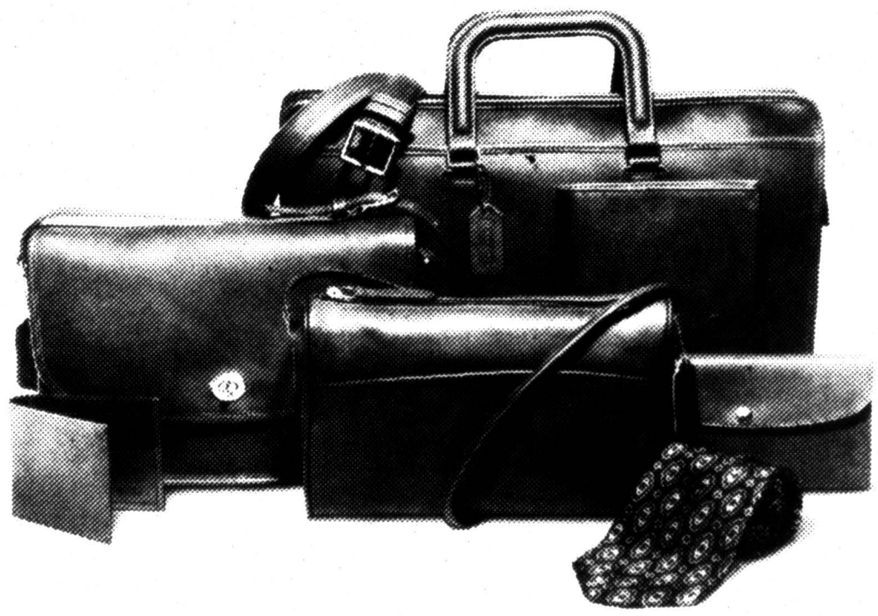

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Surf n' Sand stands ready to serve the community

Convenience, service and an unusual selection of useful items has kept **Surf n' Sand** a Carmel institution for more than three decades.

Personal service is the hallmark of Surf n' Sand. The store is located at Junipero and Sixth. This corner is home to a full-service pharmacy and liquor store. Surf n' Sand also has gifts for all ages and occasions. And parking is free and easy.

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Having trouble choosing a gift? Call Surf n' Sand, describe the recipient, and the friendly staff will go out of its way to match the gift to the person. Perhaps the choice will be fine cosmetics from the hard-to-find Orlane line, some hand-dipped candies, specialty candles or perfume.

Without having to drive out of the village of Carmel, you will find such items as a new razor, gift wrap, helium balloons and California lottery tickets. And if the store isn't close enough, it offers free delivery around the peninsula.

Need help estimating how much to buy for a party? Surf 'n Sand carries a wide selection of fine wines, liqueurs, sherries and other beverages, and will calculate how much your party needs.

Surf 'n Sand is open 9 to 9 every day. Or just telephone 624-1543.

Memorable meals served at Collage in Carmel

There is a world of tastes at the corner of Mission and Sixth in downtown Carmel. That world is called **Collage**.

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Taste the European influences as you sample Spanish tapas, Italian pastas and the country herbs of France — all are used to create a meal that will take you from one favorite to the next. But, leave room for dessert!

What about a hearty breakfast? It is served from 8 a.m. Friday through Sunday.

Enjoy a leisurely lunch on the beautiful sun-soaked patio surrounded by some of Carmel's most popular shops. Bring the whole family— children's portions are available and there is something for everyone.

ENJOY A LEISURELY breakfast, lunch or dinner at Collage. For reservations, call 625-9990. (Wei Chang photo).

Collage is also open for drinks, desserts and coffees all day. For more information or reservations, call 625-9990.

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KIRKOR KOCEK (foreground) and Jon Thomas take pride in the original designs they produce at Kocek Jeweler in the Paseo San Carlos. (Wei Chang photos).

Kocek Jeweler disproves myth that Carmel must be costly

Kirkor Kocek, a jeweler whose designs are cherished by heads-of-state, invites you to compare apples to apples.

"People have an image of Carmel being expensive," he says. "But customers comparison-shopped, and told me that my prices are 20 percent less for the same quality of jewelry found in stores in Salinas, San Francisco and Monterey."

The proprietor of **Kocek Jeweler** for 22 years, Kocek takes pride in the fact that he doesn't cheat on quality.

This old-world artisan can design in any style, from the simplest to the ultra-abstract.

Currently occupying Kocek's artistic thoughts is jewelry inspired by Third Century Greek Etruscan designs. In the Etruscan style he is creating rings, earrings and bracelets in 18K gold. The exotic pieces also incorporate such precious and semi-precious stones as tanzanite and a green garnet from South Africa called tsavorite.

"My own Etruscan creations are all hand-fabricated," he notes. "It's like the difference between a Picasso and Picasso copies. This is all original. There is no casting."

Kocek Jeweler is located in the Paseo San Carlos, on San Carlos between Ocean and Seventh, Carmel. Shop hours are 10 to 5:30 daily, closed Sunday and Monday. Call 624-8485.

Quality Pendleton woolens a much-appreciated gift

Enjoy exquisite Pendleton quality in more gift-worthy items than you thought imaginable from **Carmel Pendleton.**

Long noted for its luxurious, richly colored Indian blankets, Carmel Pendleton carries a wide assortment. New this year are a firebird design blanket, a robe with turtle motif, plus feather and quill design and elders' "Circle of Life" robes.

If you thought Pendleton clothing just meant men's shirts, you have many surprises in store. There are fashions for men, women and children.

Pendleton Woolen Mills' holiday '92 womenswear collections feature vibrant colors and luxurious fabrics. Consider jewel tone amethyst wool crepe paired with a luscious emerald creating the right sort of holiday flair. The shop also features a variety of holiday novelty sweaters.

For the college-bound student, there's a great selection of jackets made of Pendleton Indian blanket fabric.

Of course, Carmel Pendleton also carries the quality Pendleton line of fashions, from skirts to jackets to those famous shirts for men.

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Carmel Sweater Shop assembles sure to please gifts for men and women

For sheer people-pleasing, few gifts are more welcome than a luxurious new sweater. **Carmel Sweater Shop**, located five years on Ocean Avenue at Mission Street, returns the joy to both sweater-shopping and receiving.

The boutique stocks sweaters for men and women. Labels are prestigious and international: Eagle's Eye, Susan Bristol, Heirlooms and Belle Pointe. For the men, there are Pringle, Crossings, Byford of England, Northern Isle and others.

According to Manager/Buyer Dea Moore, Carmel Sweater Shop specializes in hand-knit cottons and cardigans. Very popular are the men's sweaters with golf motifs.

You will find that Carmel Sweater Shop has assembled a choice selection of wool pullovers and cardigans for men and women.

The Carmel Sweater Shop will also ship your purchases and assist with special ordering.

Hours are 9:30 to 5:30 Monday through Saturday and 11 to 5 Sunday. Or call 624-4149.

CHOICE hand-knits and other designs are the feature of Carmel Sweater Shop.

ALWAYS ATTIRED according to the season, Primrose of Carmel is now home to hand-crafted Santas and other folk art finds. (Wei Chang photo).

Christmas isn't just for children at Primrose of Carmel

Primrose of Carmel is a store that dresses for the season. Now 'tis the time to show off artist-signed Santa Claus dolls by Bethany Lowe and Norma DeCamp, exquisite angels by Nancy Thomas and many other inspired creations.

It takes a bit of looking but those who find Primrose of Carmel, located on Mission Street just south of Ocean Avenue, discover enchantment.

This shop stocks the kind of treasures you will want to purchase for yourself as well as dear friends. Owner Carol Storm has gathered unusual collectibles and home accessories by the top American folk artists of today.

Many of them design in a nostalgic mode. The Millwood Toy Co., for example, created a Noah's Ark that will become a treasured heirloom. Grown-ups who delight in the past will find a hand-carved wooden sculpture of the cow that jumped over the moon, even the dish that ran away with the spoon.

For the home there are frames, pictures, ribbons and lamps.

It's a tiny store filled to the brim. Save some time to explore the many whimsical folk art finds.

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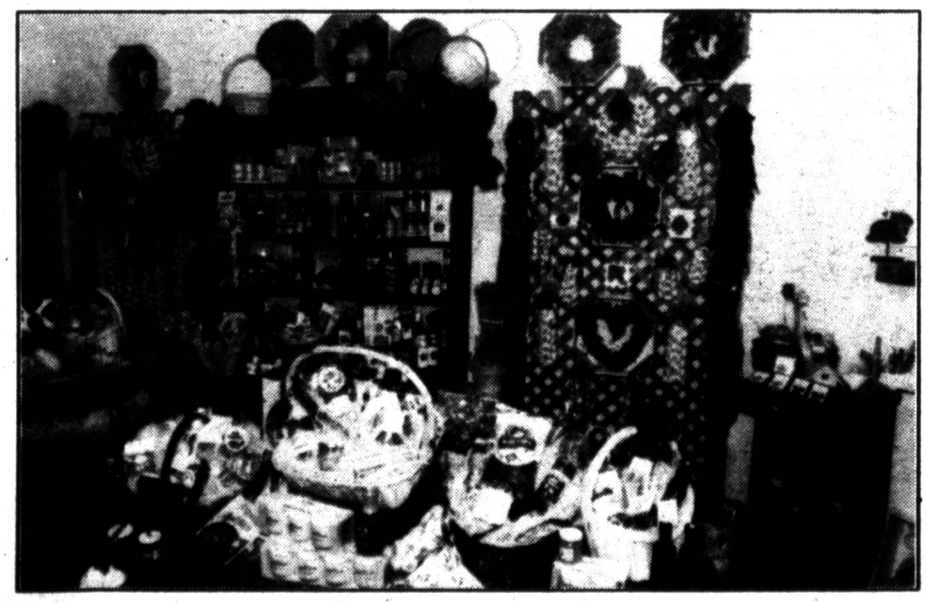

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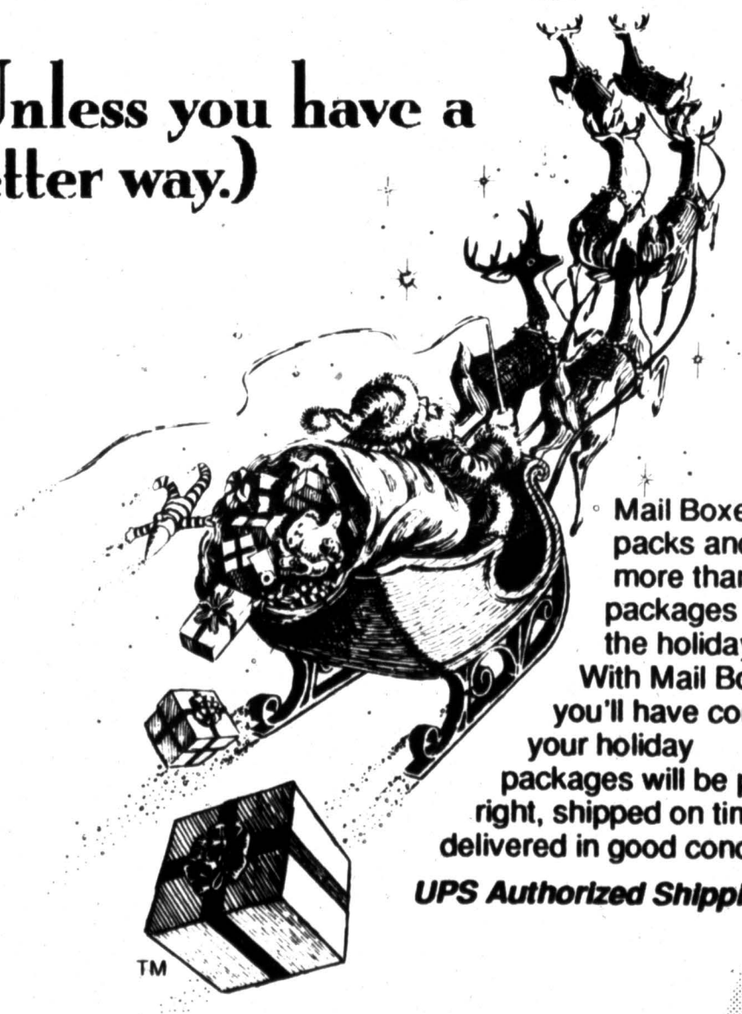

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Fans of animation art satisfied at Reid Galleries

A gift of lasting delight can be found at both of the **Reid Galleries** housed in The Barnyard, Carmel.

The original Reid Gallery features fine art: watercolors and oils; limited edition serigraphs and limited edition lithographs. Its roster of artists includes Eyvind Earle, Michael Parkes, Ming Zeng and Li-Juan Wang, Llado, the recently acquired mezzo-tints by Willi Kissler, sculpture by Erté and Karpman and many others.

Next door to the Thunderbird Bookstore, Johanna Gibson has opened The New Reid Gallery, a resource for animation art. This venue is the Walt Disney Company's "Preferred Gallery" for this area, displaying and selling their animation art. This designation has gone to only 50 galleries worldwide.

Animation art includes both vintage and current "cels" utilized in classic cartoon features. The masters of animation art are represented here, among them Jay Ward, Friz Freleng, Richard Fleisher and Bob Clampett.

Lynda Harris, manager and senior art consultants Melena Scampa and Leslie Crayne invite you to discover the joyful artwork shown at the Reid Galleries. Both are open 10 to 6 daily. Call 624-4243.

THIS HAND-INKED-line, hand-painted cel from "Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs" is among the cels from The Walt Disney Company shown at Reid Galleries.

A DASH OF refinement is reflected in any selection from Coach at Carmel, Ocean Avenue at San Carlos Street. (Wei Chang photo).

Coach at Carmel displays carefully crafted accessories

As the holidays approach this year, people are looking for gifts which reflect quality. They want carefully crafted items that will endure. Coach introduces three leather accessories which fulfill these requirements with an extra dash of refinement.

For women, the new Zip Around Wallet Clutch, available in a variety of rich hues, is handcrafted from natural grain leather. Although compact when closed, it features numerous organizational compartments. It will burnish beautifully over time, developing the rich patina of a classic saddle.

The Utility Case is created with the same leather as Coach's luxurious Travel Collection. Reminiscent of a time when traveling was indulgent, its pouchy soft leather shape is designed to fit small toiletries, or even writing implements.

The Tejus Lizard Key Fob is available in black and cognac. Its traditional styling adds elegant flair to a wide range of accessory wardrobes.

Coach fine leathergoods can be found at Coach Stores and select department stores across the country. **Coach at Carmel** is one of only three special-value Coach stores on the West Coast, and the only one in Northern California. It's located on the northeast corner of Ocean Avenue at San Carlos Street, and hours are 10 to 6 daily.

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THE FRIENDLY shopkeepers of Morgan Court are, from left, Emy Ledbetter, Missy Freed, Linda Haythornewhite, Robin Woolard, Gordon Geertz, Sandy Stang and Ralph and Rose Morgan. (Wei Chang photo).

Morgan Court extends invitation to a celebration

Ralph and Rose Morgan of Carmel's **Morgan Court** extend an open invitation to enjoy a celebration with refreshments on Saturday, Dec. 12. Hot cider and cake will be served in honor of the court's renaming. The new sign will depict the Morgan coat of arms from their Welsh heritage. Ralph, Rose and their three children will be represented on the sign in the form of Welsh griffins.

Located on the east side of Lincoln Street between Ocean and Seventh, Morgan Court was formerly known as Bonnymead Court. It houses shops and services of distinction.

Emy Ledbetter of **Ledbetter Gallery** specializes in Native American, Oriental and goddess-inspired paintings. She is currently featuring paintings in her new white light series.

Goldsmith **Robin Woolard** exercises his artistry in in gold, platinum and gemstones.

G.H. Rothe is considered the master of the mezzotint. This time-tested artform is showcased at the **G. H. Rothe Gallery**.

John and Gordon Geertz operate **Crossbow Antiques**. Their specialty is amazing indeed: antique medical instruments, sewing tools and wine-related items. Their shop also houses porcelain, sterling and brass, European stone lithographs and Japanese woodblock prints.

Receive pampering at **Profiles Hair and Nail Studio**. Missy specializes in manicures, pedicures, artificial nails and products for the natural nail. Linda brings extensive hair styling experience to both men and women and carries a wide range of hair products.

Complete your holiday look with fashions from **Sally's Boutique**. Owner Sandra Stang has one-of-a-kind hand-painted clothing and accessories for women. She features U.S. designers only. A special favorite is the husband and wife team of Jeanne Marc.

Step out stylishly, within budget, with help from Joan and David

Shoes that are high-quality and classically designed are the feature of **Joan and David,** an outlet store in the American Tin Cannery that offers its customers great value for their money.

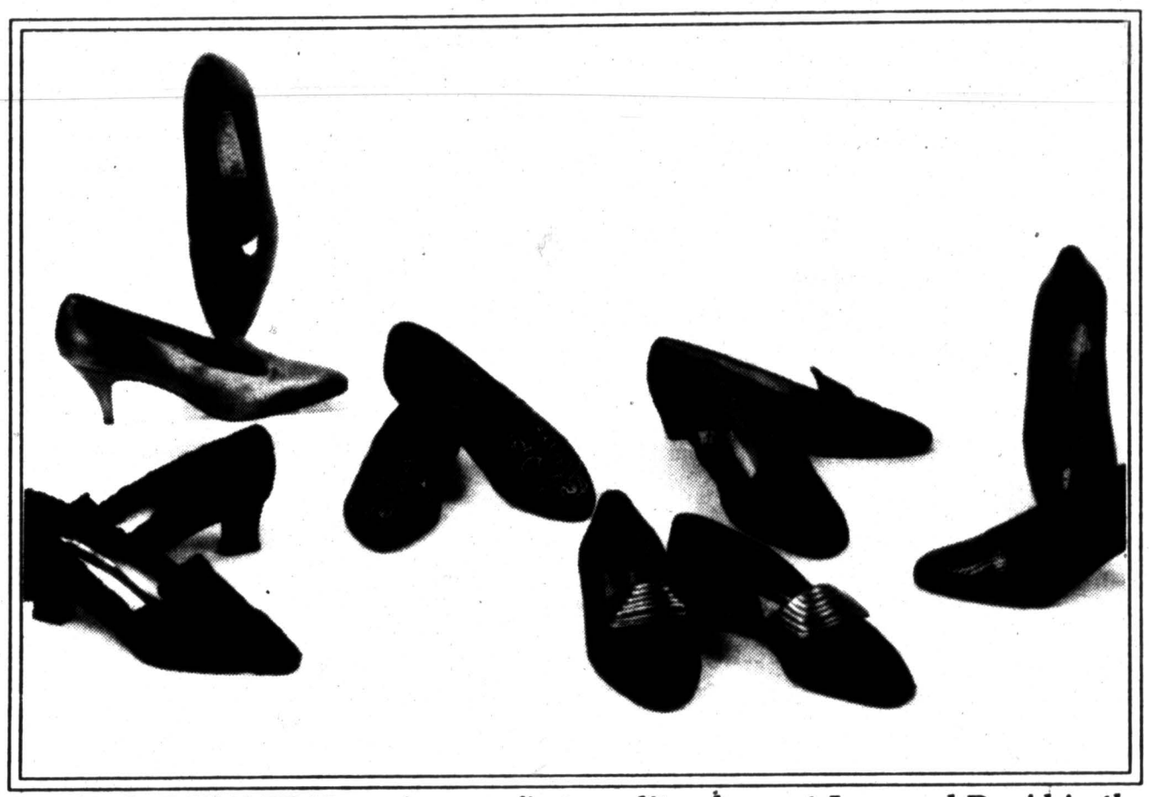
With the regular Joan and David line, season doesn't really matter. All the shoes are classic, understated, and certain to prove fashionable for years to come.

Originally priced at $140 to $295 in the regular Joan and David boutiques, these shoes are offered in Pacific Grove at substantial savings, with a top price of $179. Choose from patent leathers, metallics, and a spectrum of colors, including plum, moss, and of course, black.

For the holidays, choose from low and high-heeled shoes in velvets, metallics and a combination of suede and metallic.

Although primarily a source for women's shoes, Joan and David also carries clothing as well as shoes for men. The selection is currently so large that further discounts have gone into effect, and the sale is scheduled to last through January.

Visit Joan and David in the American Tin Cannery, 125 Ocean View Blvd., Pacific Grove. Hours are 10 to 6 Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Saturday; 10 to 9 Thursday and Friday and 11 to 5 Sunday. Call 646-0305.



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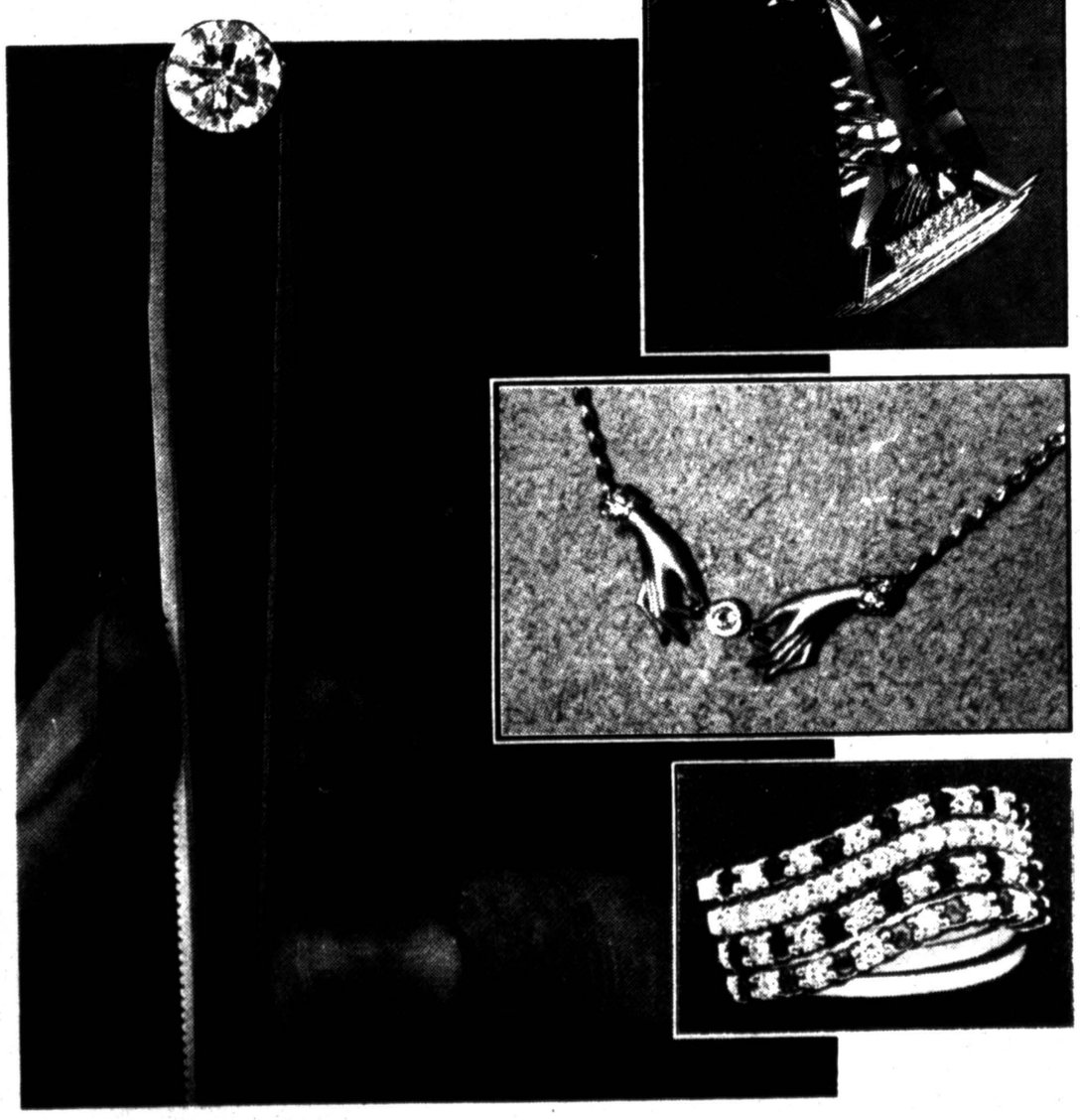

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FREE DECORATING assistance is offered at Mum's Place, home to quality furniture. (Wei Chang photos).

At Mum's Place, fine furniture is reasonably priced

High quality oak furniture with a minimal price mark-up is the specialty of **Mum's Place**, located at 206 17th St. in downtown Pacific Grove.

Owner Mugo Tersakyan travels twice a year on buying trips to North Carolina to find the best values in American craftsmanship. Mum's Place carries a full line of furniture, including roll-top desks, dining room sets, living room sets, entertainment centers, file cabinets, bookcases, bedroom sets, armoires and more.

The specialty is oak, but cherry, maple and pine are also in evidence.

At Mum's Place, you will discover such prestigious lines as Dinaire and S. Bent dining room furniture, Conover sofas, Jasper cabinets and Stuart bedroom sets.

Many sets are on display, and Mum's Place is available to help you with any special order. The store offers free decorating assistance and delivery. Financing is available.

A sale is in effect at Mum's Place through November.

Investigate the quality selection and first-rate service at Mum's Place, open 10 to 5:30 Monday through Saturday, and noon to 5 p.m. Sunday. Call 372-6250.

Le Bijou Jewelers highlights work of goldsmith

The artistry of goldsmith Marijane Johnson is the focus of **Le Bijou Jewelers** in downtown Carmel, an intimate shop that has won accolades in its seven years here.

Gifts that will delight the eye and the spirit are gathered at Le Bijou. The shop, located on Dolores and Fifth, is also home to Marijane's workshop. Here she creates jewelry to your specifications. Or you may select a one-of-a-kind piece of her own design.

"We're a full-service store," explains Jason Johnson, her partner in life and business. The Johnsons both grew up in Carmel.

"Our specialty is custom rings, created in platinum, white and yellow gold, diamonds and colored gemstones," he adds.

The showcases are home to earrings, bracelets, gold and silver chains, charm bracelets, pearls—there is much to see.

Le Bijou Jewelers is affiliated with the Jewelers of America, Inc.

Jason and Marijane Johnson invite you to see the wealth of designs. Le Bijou is open 11 to 5 daily, closed Sundays and Monday. Call 624-4096.

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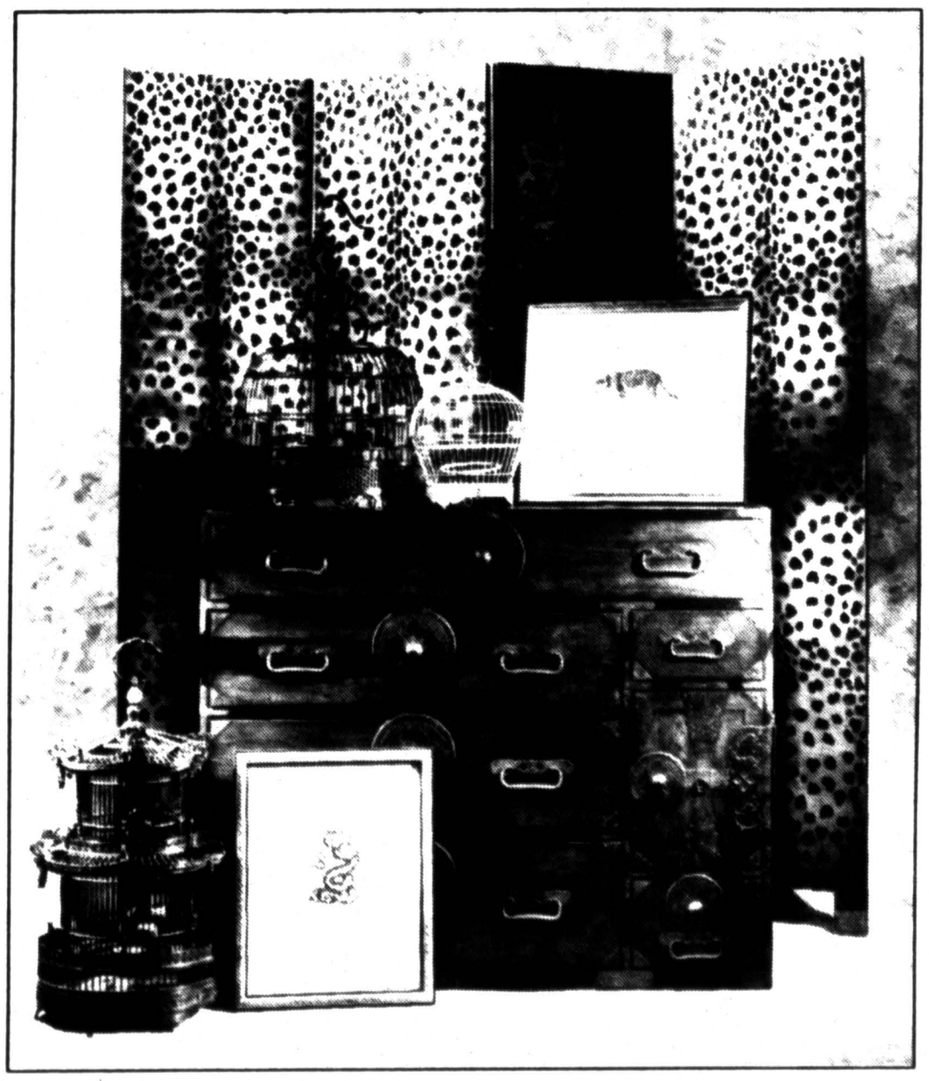

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DECOY SIXTH AVENUE in downtown Carmel carries quality wildlife-themed artwork, much like The Decoy in Carmel Plaza. (Wei Chang photos).

Decoy Sixth Avenue features wildlife-themed art

The Decoy, long established in Carmel Plaza, now offers its wildlife-themed art and gifts at a second location. **Decoy Sixth Avenue**, on Sixth between Lincoln and Dolores, focuses chiefly on artwork.

Decoy Sixth Avenue takes its cue from the original waterfowl/wildlife theme depicted in the items shown at The Decoy. The artwork is by such artists as Miciol Black, noted for her original florals and portraits of dogs in pastels. This gallery is also home to aviation art.

At The Decoy in Carmel Plaza, there are both antique and contemporary decoys that are indeed works of art. These hand-carved wooden decoys look very life-like, each feather portrayed in realistic detail. From throughout the United States, the decoys are made by such noted carvers as Ernest Muehlmatt of Pennsylvania. The antique versions are no less impressive.

Waterfowl are further represented in one of the largest collections of Duck Stamp prints on the Central Coast. Or decorate the den with a rich stained glass design by Jack and Donna Johnson.

The Decoy Gallery can also outfit anyone for a day out-of-doors. The store is a purveyor of Barbour clothing. This fine British line, which includes waterproof jackets, is the choice of England's Princess Diana.

Both locations are open daily. Call 625-1881.

Discover Scottish handicrafts at Scotch House in Carmel

The appeal of Scotland and its fine handicrafts can be discovered in downtown Carmel at **Scotch House**, located on Ocean Avenue between San Carlos and Dolores.

In the best tradition of Christmas, Scotch House has assembled gift-worthy items ranging from collectible toy soldiers to a spectrum of clan tartans.

According to Bette Jaffe, manager, the shop has in a selection of sweaters for men and ladies in cashmere, Merino wool or lambswool. The shades are many and exquisite, and if you don't see a color you like, the shop will special order after you select from the more than 100 color swatches.

Timelessly lovely are the Irish fishermen's knit sweaters, men's and ladies' cashmere blazers, and such accessories as ties, clan jewelry, hats and tartan skirts.

Who wouldn't appreciate the gift of a mohair blanket, or perhaps a tartan throw? Set your table with the help of Scotch House and its selection of Edinburgh Crystal and thistle pattern stoneware by Buchan.

The gift choices even extend to music. There are cassettes and CDs of stirring Scottish music, plus books and videotapes. And remember that from 5:30 to 9 p.m. on Dec. 5, the night of the Carmel Christmas tree lighting ceremony, Scotch House will offer 10 percent off on purchases of $50 or more.

Scotch House is open 9:30 to 5:30 daily, 10:30 to 4:30 Sunday. Call 624-0595.

LEE GRAUER (left) and Bette Jaffe (manager) welcome you to Scotch House, a resource for fine gifts from Scotland.

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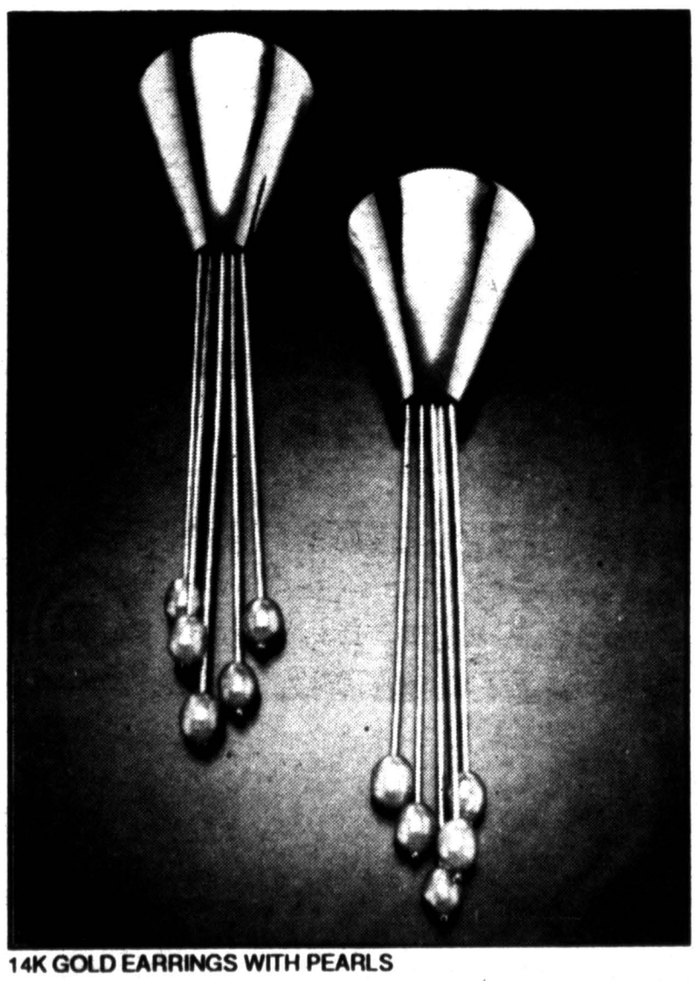

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Holiday shoppers find value at American Tin Cannery

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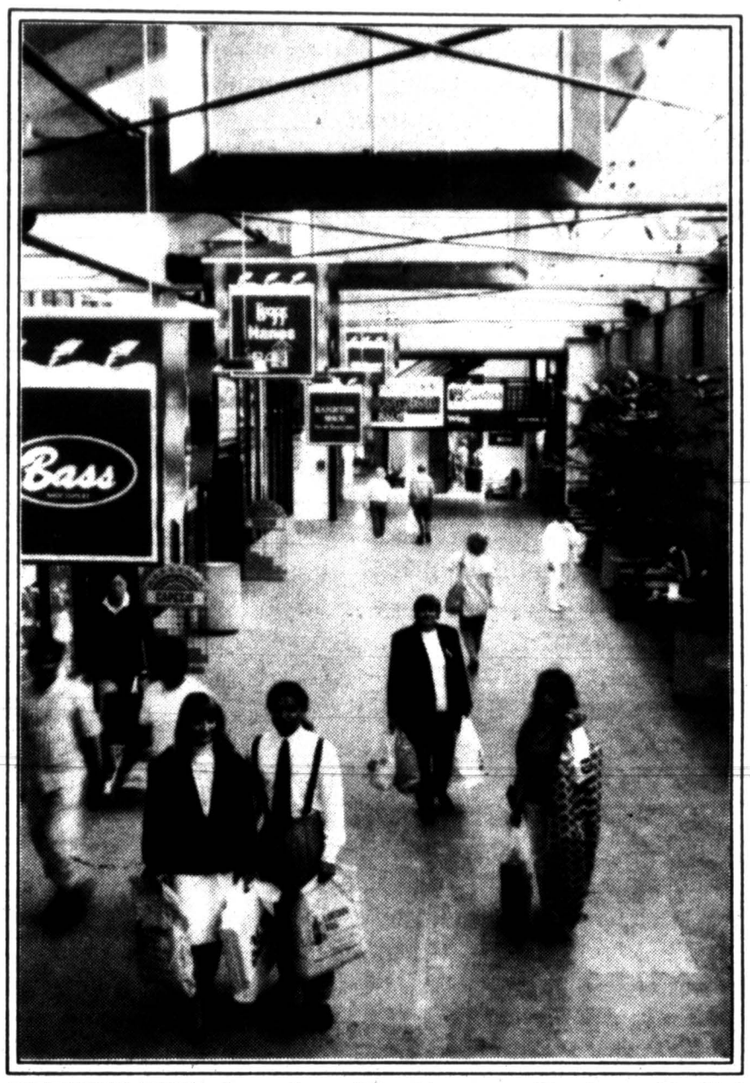
Leading manufacturers sell their over-runs and samples directly to you in their outlet stores. By cutting out the "middleman," you'll be treated to a broad selection of the manufacturer's product line at substantial savings. Most of the merchandise is first-quality and current-season (a pleasant surprise to new outlet shoppers who assume that the items are last year's styles and/or irregulars).

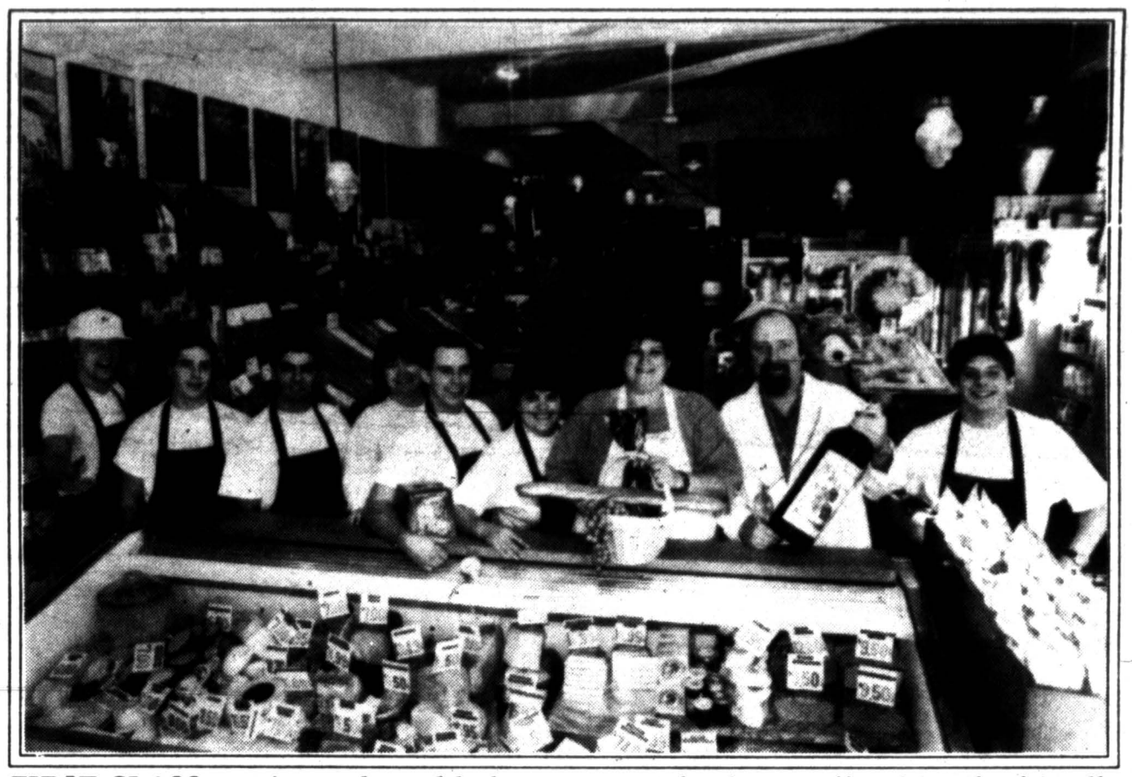
Most outlet stores bear no resemblance to the back-door, pipe-rack warehouses of yesterday. Today, outlet stores have pleasant decors, offer good customer service and most accept major credit cards.

The American Tin Cannery was California's first outlet center and is home to over 45 outlets, specialty stores and restaurants. Stroll through the center and find outlets from Joan & David, Geoffrey Beene, Bass, Van Heusen, John Henry & Friends for Men, London Fog, Mattel, Oneida, Royal Doulton, Carter's Childrenswear, Maidenform, L'eggs/Hanes/Bali, Totes, Book Warehouse and more.

So if you're looking for name-brand fashions, housewares, children's wear, toys, fine china, crystal and more, try outlet shopping at the American Tin Cannery to fill this season's gift giving list. And, since you'll be saving so much money, you'll be able to buy something special for yourself.



PERUSE THE American Tin Cannery Factory Outlet Center for bargains aplenty. (Wei Chang photos).



FIRST CLASS service and world-class gourmet foods are offered by the friendly team at Mediterranean Market, from left: Bill, Mike, Felipe, Barbara, Leif, Lisa, Cota, Patrick and Tom).

Mediterranean Market means successful parties, gifts

With capable assistance from **Mediterranean Market**, your holiday entertaining and gift-giving take on an international flair.

Family-owned and operated since 1959, the market, located on Ocean Avenue at Mission Street across from the park, is already a Carmel institution. Let the experienced crew solve your holiday shopping problems.

The market stocks a huge selection of international wines and spirits, as well as enough rare ingredients and cooking implements to make any gourmet happy. Appease a sweet tooth with the fine imported chocolates and special baked goodies, among them those rich Hermitage Fruitcakes.

Gift baskets are available ready-made for your convenience, or choose the ingredients and the staff will assemble a custom basket for you. Mediterranean Market ships all over the U.S. And delivery around the Monterey Peninsula is free.

Entertaining and Mediterranean Market are synonymous. They are there to slice those delectable deli meats and cheeses for a party tray that truly says "welcome." And call on them for complete bar set-ups as well.

The party-giver may also require refreshment. The market makes its soups and salads fresh daily. Take a trip to the creative sandwich bar, and choose your favorite ingredients. Stop in for all the makings of a quick or leisurely meal.

Mediterranean Market is open 9 to 6 daily. Call 624-2022.

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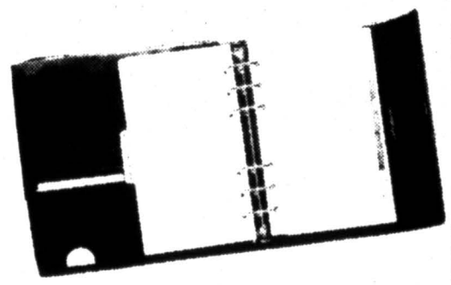

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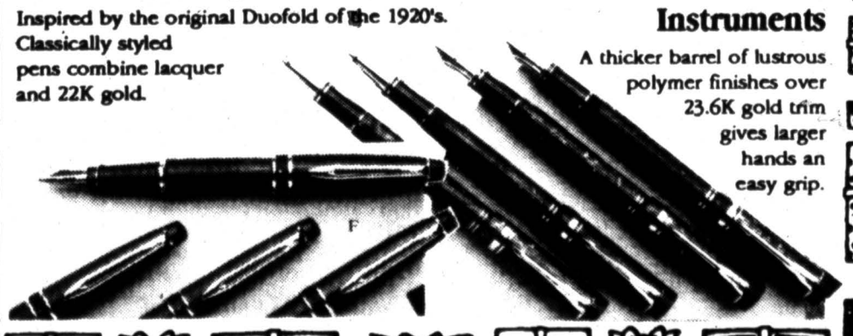

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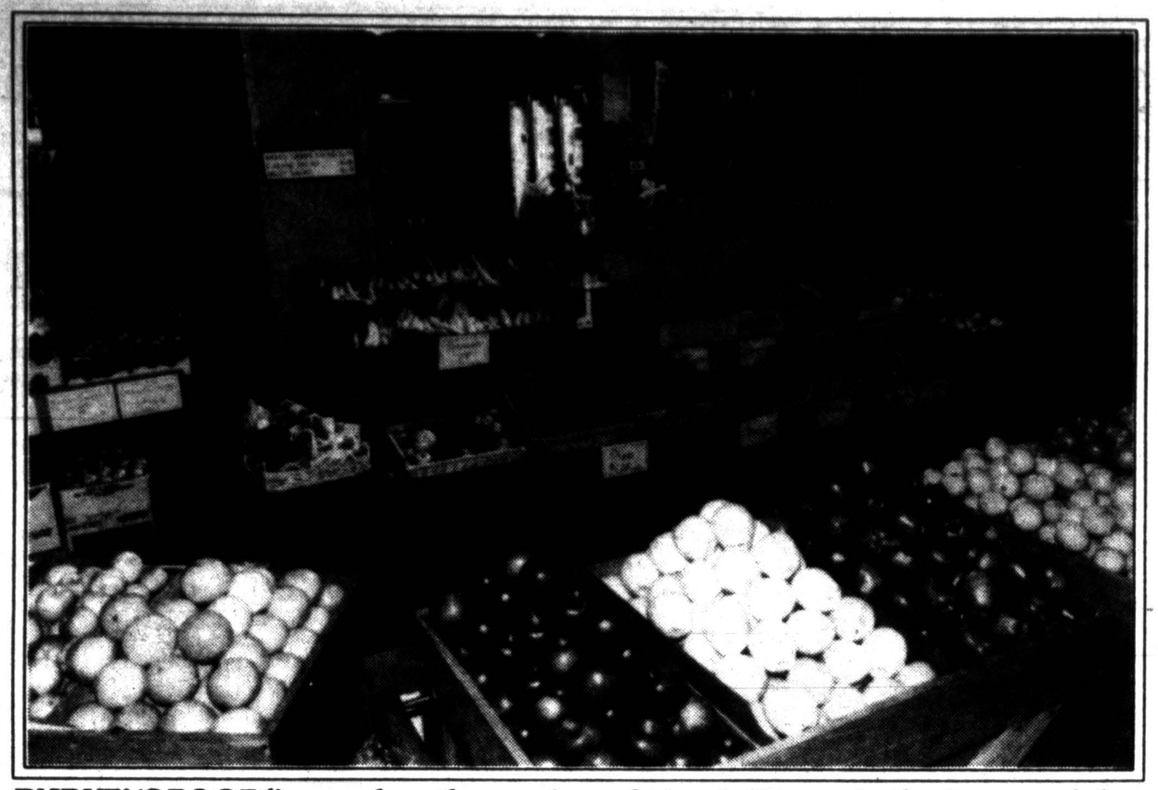


PURVEYORS OF fine produce the year 'round, Pezzini Farms in the Crossroads has opened a second outlet for the holidays and will feature gift baskets. (Wei Chang photo).

Delight someone with a Pezzini Farms gift basket

For the holidays, **Pezzini Farms** has opened a gourmet foods and custom gift pack outlet across from its existing location in the Crossroads, Carmel.

Customize your own gourmet food basket or gift pack and they will decoratively wrap your gift. Choose from a wide selection of specialty produce and gourmet foods to simplify your gift choices for family and friends. They also welcome business people looking for special gift items for clients and employees. Your gift packs can be shipped nationwide.

This Castroville-based company continues its tradition of shipping freshly picked artichokes anywhere in the country in two days or less. Of course, Pezzini Farms is always brimming with farm-fresh produce to bring bounty to your holiday table.

For details, call 626-2734.

Monterey Mattress Company stands alone in its league

Monterey Mattress Company, which produces its products right here on the Monterey Peninsula, has won the ultimate accolade in its field. Top inns in this region, which can choose any bedding made in the world, have selected the products made by Monterey Mattress Company.

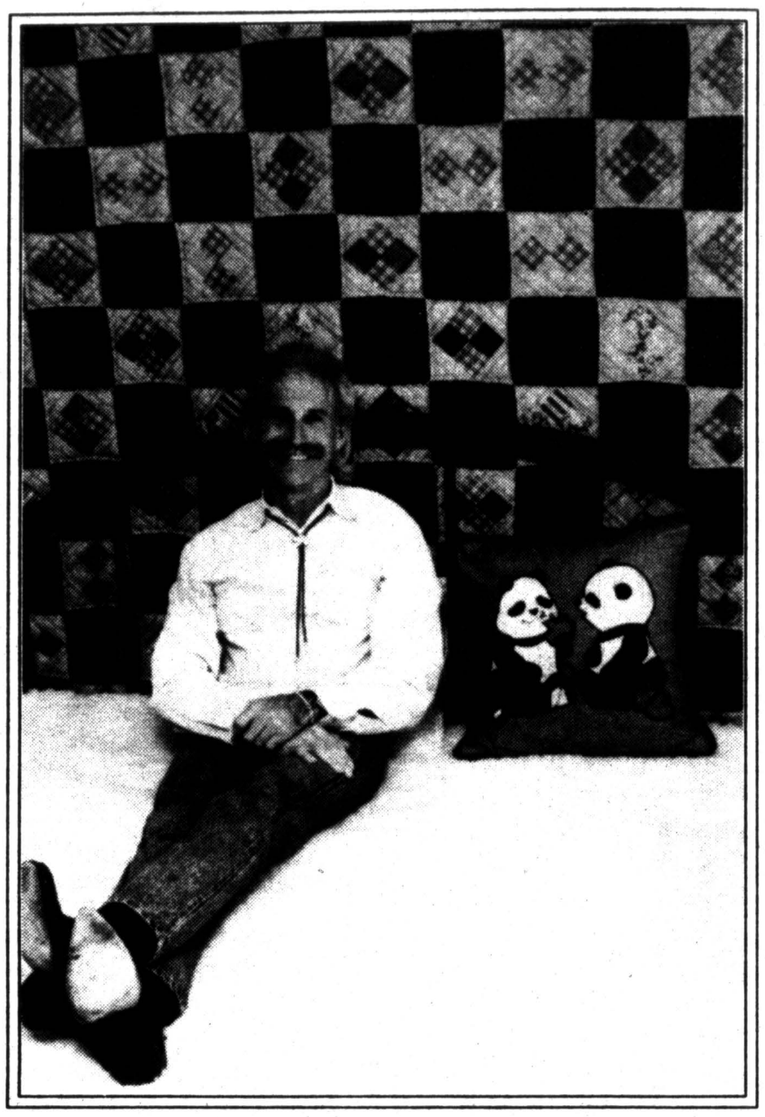
"A lot of visitors to the peninsula sleep on mattresses from Monterey Mattress Company," says Brian Gingerich, head of marketing for this family-owned and operated business. "Inadvertently, they may find themselves shopping for one of our products via this experience."

John Nahas, vice president of the Camel Innkeepers Association and owner of the Spinning Wheel Inn, notes, "It is amazing how many guests have commented on the quality of sleep they are experiencing."

The company will custom build mattresses to your size and specifications. For example, the Monterey Marriott installed new beds in its 341 guestrooms and suites as part of its recent $3 million renovation. They ordered from Monterey Mattress Company in order to have mattresses much thicker and firmer than those typically found in hotel rooms.

"We're competing with the majors in this business, but because there are no middlemen, our factory-direct prices are very reasonable," Gingerich adds.

The Monterey Mattress Company showroom is at 26362 Carmel Rancho Lane, near the entrance to the Barnyard, Carmel. Call 625-9911. The factory is at 701 Redwood Ave. in Sand City. The factory number is 899-5464.



PHILLIP MOSOFF, director of commercial sales for Monterey Mattress Company, demonstrates the comfort of these locally made products. (Wei Chang photo).

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THE COLLECTOR'S dolls at The Doll Shop and Hospital at Legacy Antiques enjoy a rarefied existence. (Wei Chang photo).

Doll Shop and Hospital now housed at Legacy Antiques

The magic of Christmas is captured at **The Doll Shop and Hospital at Legacy Antiques.** Owners Michael Canadas and David Robinson moved their enchanting inventory of antique dolls and accessories to this Monterey location to better serve their customers.

Look for the landmark playhouse, now filled with Christmas goodies, in front of the shop at 868 Lighthouse Ave. near David.

Dealing on the national level and buying on the East Coast and Europe for the past seven years, Canadas and Robinson are constantly coming up with the unexpected. They have one of the largest collections and some of the rarest dolls on the market today.

One visit to this fascinating shop and you'll come face to face with rare French fashion dolls, French Bébés, automations and hard-to-find accessories.

For the holidays, they've gathered antique and reproduction Christmas items, including Dresden ornaments, Christmas books and wonderful reproduction Victorian ornaments starting at 50 cents.

Along with performing general repairs and restoration, the store is also considered by many experts to be one of the premier doll clothiers on the West Coast — exclusively using antique laces and fabrics in its creations.

The store also carries a good selection of old teddy bears, tin toys, jack-in-the-boxes, doll and children's size furniture, and even miniature Victorian theaters with colorfully lithographed sets.

Hours are 11 to 5 daily. Call 624-2607.

Village Artistry offers inviting setting for gift selection

A mother and daughter team who have a knack for finding beautiful crafts are behind the success of **Village Artistry**. Their 2,300 square-foot-shop, very spacious by Carmel standards, welcomes visitors with its soft music, gentle colors and exquisite finds.

SOFT COLORS AND gentle music welcome visitors to Village Artistry in downtown Carmel.

Gerry McFall and Kathy McFall-Burnell take great care in selecting what goes on display at Village Artistry. For the holidays, they are featuring ornaments of hand-made paper, hand-blown glass and ceramics.

Art glass has long been one of their passions, and their collection will infect others with an appreciation of this artform. For example, there are hand-blown glass perfume bottles and paperweights, both reasonably priced for gift-giving. Devotees of exquisite Annieglass dinnerware and accessory pieces, made in Santa Cruz, will find their needs filled at Village Artistry.

Sculpture, prints and paintings surround the store.

Decorate yourself and friends with such exotic discoveries as hair sticks that come with a book of hairstyles, or hand-painted silk scarves and handbags. There is also quite a choice of jewelry, fashioned of gold, silver or porcelain.

Village Artistry is on Dolores between Ocean and Seventh in downtown Carmel. Hours are 10 to 5:30 every day. For the holidays, cookies and cider are offered. Come in and enjoy.

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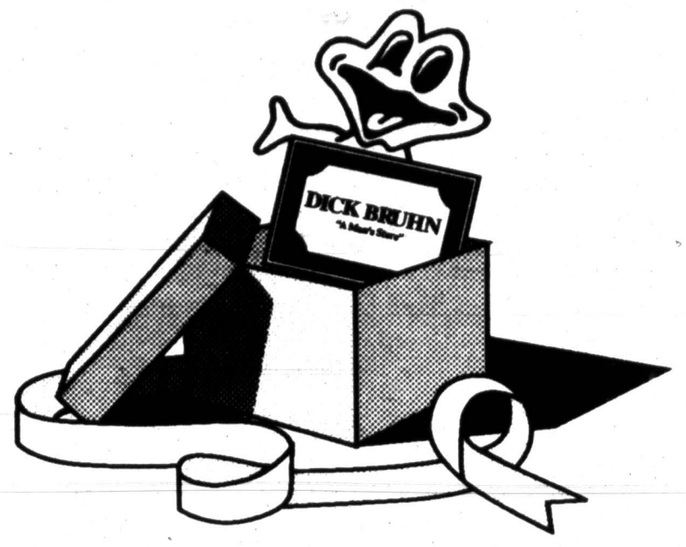

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Retreat to a friendly spot: Jack London's Bar and Grill

Would you like to eat and drink in an establishment frequented by locals who recognize value and character? If so, seek out and find **Jack London's Bar and Grill.** Although the old horseshoe bar visually dominates the initial view, a closer look reveals a menu that offers everything from burgers and pizza to pasta and snapper at amazingly low prices.

You may dine on strips of beer batter calamari or French onion soup topped with Gruyere cheese while watching televised sporting events or people sharing lively conversation. Expect quick friendly service and professionally prepared cocktails.

Late night dining is no problem at Jack London's. The entire menu is available from 11 a.m. to 1 a.m. daily. To go is no problem! Come to Carmel's most popular pub for happy hour buffet Tuesday through Friday or for **free** giant chili dogs during Monday night football games.

Jack London's is located on San Carlos between Fifth and Sixth, tucked back into the courtyard "mall" on the east side. Call 624-2336.

Carmel Dress Shop: choice of the well-dressed woman

Home to timeless, quality fashion is the **Carmel Dress Shop,** located on Ocean Avenue at Dolores Street. This boutique will help you assemble a classic wardrobe that is always in perfect taste.

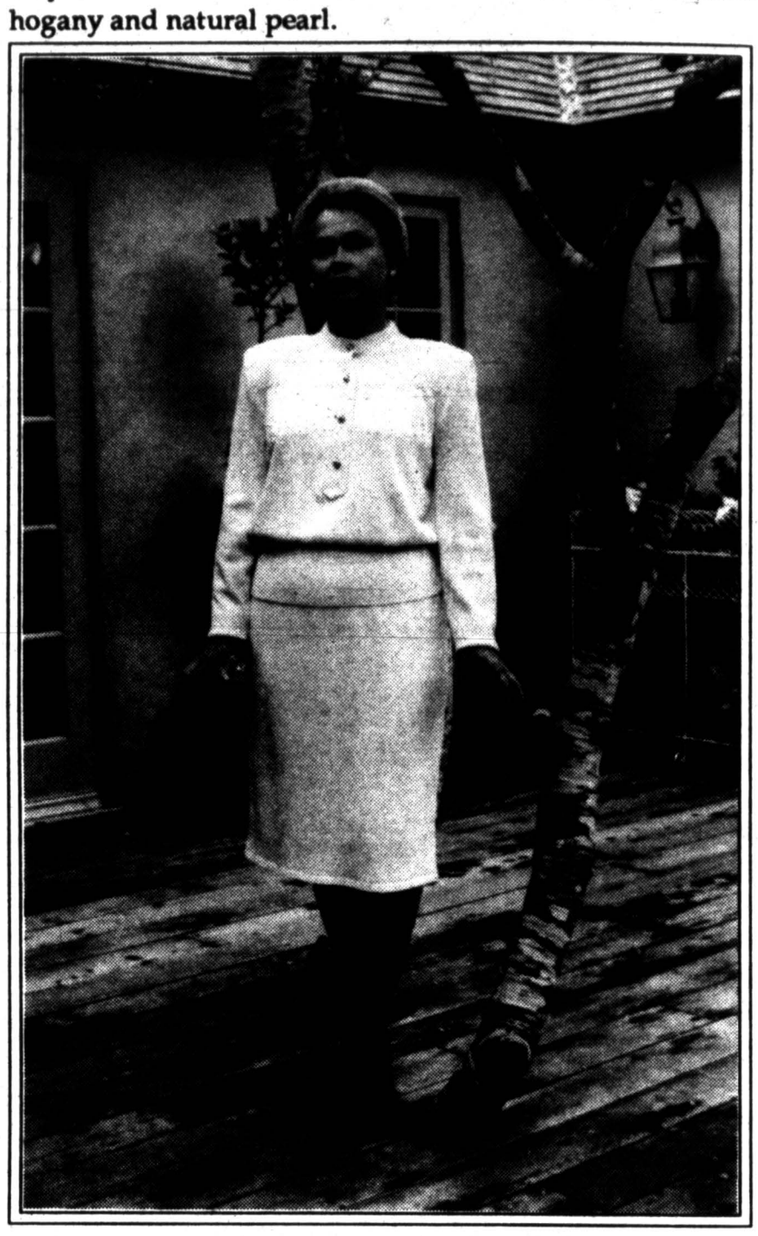
Here ladies will find an impressive selection of knits by Castleberry, Bleyle and Peter Lynne. From Adrienne Vittadini comes career dresses, and there are suits and sportswear by Lilli Ann. Gillian dresses are in a range of silks, while Henry Lee tops his dresses with coordinating jackets. Rich Ultra Suede has been fashioned into coats, suits, jackets and slacks. And owners Lucille and Gordon Winge have gone out of their way to find the accessories that bring these ensembles to life.

They stock watches by Pedre, jewelry by Christian Dior and Swarovski Austrian Crystal necklaces and earrings. And investigate the purses by Borsa Bella, imported from Italy, and by Toby Weston, made in California.

It's no wonder shoppers both from the peninsula and around the United States return to the Carmel Dress Shop again and again. Here they find those dressy dresses and jumpsuits that take you through the season with style and ease.

Highly gift-worthy, to yourself or a best friend, are the warm-up suits appliqued with Ultra Suede. Or consider the little mink jackets — many are reversible to leather and are available in such heavenly shades as ranch, mahogany and natural pearl.

The Carmel Dress Shop is on Ocean Avenue at Dolores Street, under the red and white striped awning. Hours are 9:30 to 5:30 daily, Sundays from noon to 4. Call 624-3389.



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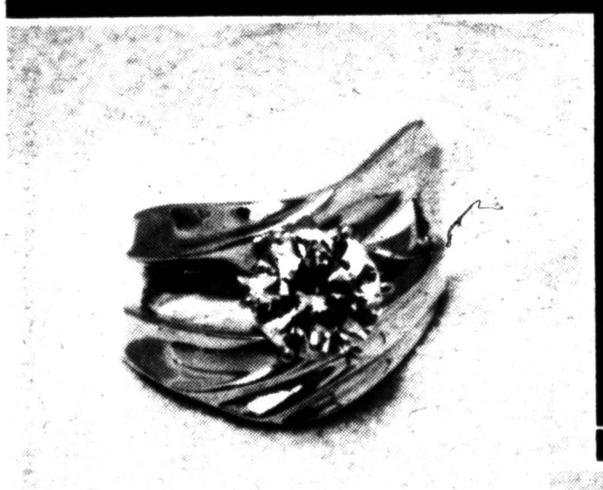

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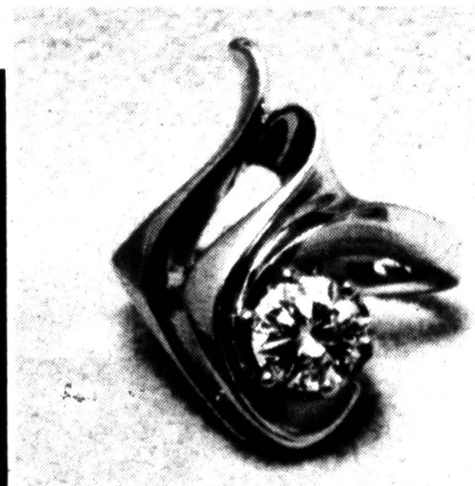

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KATY'S PLACE never stints on service, quality or portions. Stop by and meet the staff — from left: Ramon, Ramon, Raul, Pancho, Kaline and owner Ari Georgssos.

Treat yourself or a friend to a tasty meal at Katy's Place

Sure, you can give **Katy's Place** gift certificates to a special friend this Christmas, but shouldn't you also treat yourself to the scrumptious offerings at this classic Carmel eatery?

Katy's Place recognized a long time ago that breakfast retains a special place in our culinary hearts. That's why they serve breakfast from 7 a.m. everyday in a cozy setting not unlike grandma's dining room.

And what breakfasts! For openers, there are nine different types of Eggs Benedict on the menu, from classic to vegetarian. Pancake and waffle lovers flock to Katy's Place for their favorite flavor, be it blueberry, banana or strawberry. French toast is cooked to a T, and the juices are all freshly squeezed, whether your choice is orange, apple or grapefruit.

Specials are always scribbled on the board and make use of seasonal delights, and everything is ever so healthy — Katy's Place doesn't even have a deep fryer!

There is also a substantial lunch menu with such treats as the Santa Fe Chicken Breast Sandwich and Calamari Jack Burger.

For the holidays, Katy's Place will whip up a Mimosa Nog, comprised of freshly squeezed orange juice, egg nog, and a splash of champagne, if you wish.

Katy's Place is located on Mission Street between Fifth and Sixth, beneath the redwood tree in downtown Carmel.

Cardiff, Spencers supply gifts, stationery

Sometimes it's the way a gift is presented that means the most. At both **Spencers Stationery** and **Cardiff Stationery at The Crossroads** you can shop for gifts in a very inviting setting, and for the wrappings that say you care.

Spencers Stationery is located in the Court of the Golden Bough, on Ocean Avenue at Monte Verde in downtown Carmel. This long-time Carmel business is home to the finest papers, both domestic and imported. For example, you'll find Christmas cards by Caspari, T.V. Allen and Lang.

A cheery fireplace welcomes visitors on the ground floor and upstairs. Take time to explore the selection of leather goods, including albums, journals, datebooks and frames. From Maine come the charming handmade rabbits and wreaths. For more information, call 624-2001.

At Cardiff Stationery, 221 Crossroads Blvd., Carmel, you'll find the same fine papers, office and art supplies. Consider the gift of a fine pen by Mont Blanc, Waterman or Cross. For complete information, call 624-8507.

TRUST CARDIFF Stationery & Gifts and Spencer's Stationery for fine quality products and top service. (Wei Chang photos).

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Big feasts made ready at Kiewel's Café & Catering Co.

Locals have savored the menu at **Kiewel's Café & Catering Co.** for years. New for '92, owner Tony Kiewel now offers private dinner parties at his restaurant, located in Heritage Harbor at the corner of Scott and Pacific in Monterey.

"We will close the restaurant for your private dinner or holiday party, if you wish," explains Kiewel.

Diners can choose from outdoor dining on the heated patio, or dine within the cozy eatery with bay view. The full bar dispenses cocktails.

Kiewel's serves breakfast, lunch and dinner daily and is open 8 a.m. to 9 p.m., until 10 on Fridays and Saturdays. The menu is repleat with succulent local seafood, pasta specialties, steaks, ribs and chicken. Hits include great hamburgers and such specialty salads as grilled chicken breast salad with soy ginger dressing or the grilled pork loin salad with creamy raspberry dressing.

A special Christmas dinner will be served 2 to 9 p.m. Dec. 25, with choice of roast prime rib, roast duck with plum sauce or fresh grilled salmon, plus all the trimmings. Price is $18.95 per person, $9.95 for children. And that includes a visit to Mary Kiewel's famous dessert table.

Reserve now for your New Year's Eve dinner at Kiewel's. New York steak and scampi are included in this champagne dinner, priced at $24.95. Then, on New Year's Day, the restaurant will serve brunch with live jazz from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

There is much to enjoy at Kiewel's Café and Catering Company. Validated parking is available. Call and book for memorable holiday dining, 372-6950.

DINE OUTDOORS or in at Kiewel's Café & Catering Co., which will be available for private parties this holiday season. (Wei Chang photo).

FINE TIMEPIECES by Carrera y Carrera will make a lasting impression. They are available from R.S. Suzuki Jewelers in downtown Monterey. (Wei Chang photos).

Purchase fine gifts with trust at R.S. Suzuki Jewelers

When making a substantial gift purchase like jewelry, it pays to deal with a store that has retained the trust of Monterey Peninsula residents for more than 32 years.

R.S. Suzuki Jewelers was founded by Ray Suzuki, who still oversees the family business and makes watches at the Alvarado Street store.

The philosophy here is service-oriented and prideful. The staff will go out of its way to see that you are satisfied with your purchase.

According to store manager Stewart Suzuki, an extensive collection of wedding sets, jewels and watches has been assembled. Very popular and dependable are the watches by Seiko and Tag Heuer, for example. Both notable lines are featured at Suzuki Jewelers.

If you desire to make a gift of jewelry, the shop can accommodate you with such colored stones as amethysts, rubies, sapphires, and some unusual pearl pieces. An exclusive line of jewelry from Spain can be viewed, called Carrera y Carrera. The shop also carries Chatham Emeralds, made up in rings and pendants.

Custom designs can be made to your specifications. The shop can repair or remount your older or damaged jewelry. Watch repair is another specialty.

R.S. Suzuki Jewelers is at 482 Alvarado St., Suite 1, in downtown Monterey. Hours are 9:30 to 5 Monday through Friday, Saturday until noon. Call 655-1348.

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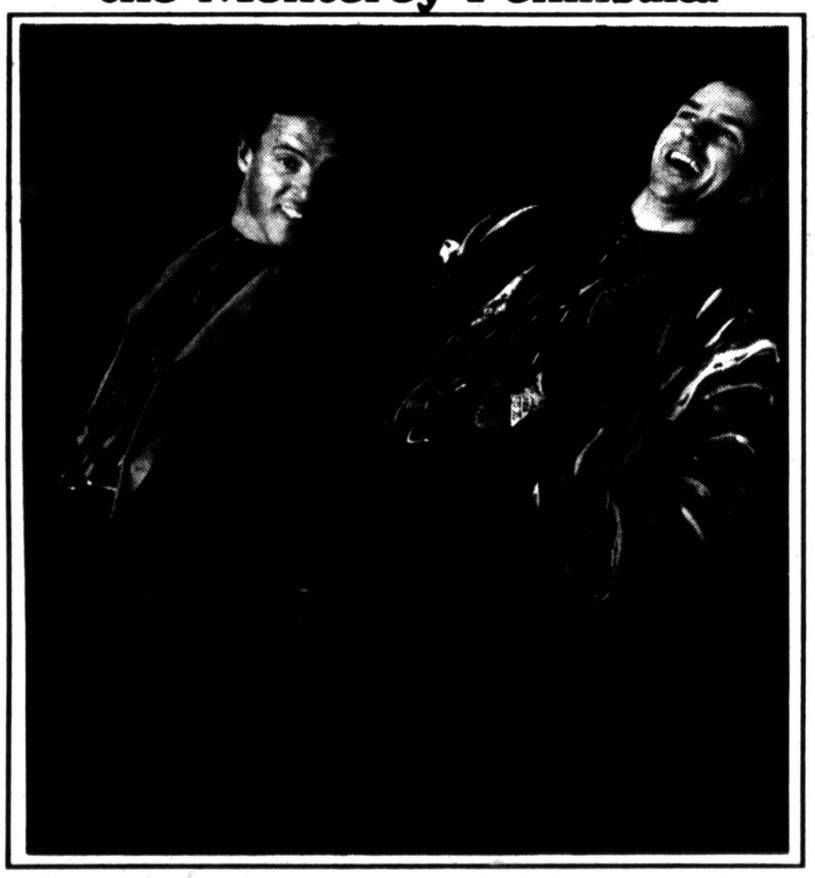

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EXPECT A FRIENDLY greeting when you pay a visit to Fourtane's Estate Jewelers. The expert staff includes Mary Krieger. (Wei Chang photo).

Enduring beauty offered by Fourtane's Estate Jewelers

A century of style and craftsmanship is embraced in the inventory at **Fourtane's Estate Jewelers**. This gem of a shop is housed in the Pine Inn, Carmel. Here you will discover creations by some of the finest jewelry and watchmakers of all time.

"When you look at something beautiful that is 50 or 100 years old, it's beautiful. It's not trendy and will be as beautiful 50 years from now," observes John Bonifas, owner.

This collection of estate jewelry includes Victorian, Art Deco, Art Nouveau and modern designs. There are rings, bracelets, earrings, brooches and even fine antiques and tableware.

A rainbow of gemstones is represented in this exquisite collection.

Fourtane's is also famous for its extensive array of vintage watches, which feature such makers as Rolex, Patek Phillippe, Hamilton and Gruen. There are gift-worthy items for both the men and women on your gift list.

Fourtane's is always interested in purchasing your fine-quality estate jewelry.

The shop is open 10 to 5:30 daily and is located within the Pine Inn complex on Ocean Avenue near Lincoln Street in Carmel. Call 624-4684.

Barbizon Lingerie makes shopping easy

Sensuous fabrics, your favorite brands, at 30 to 60 percent off retail, it's hard to resist stocking up at **Barbizon Lingerie** in the American Tin Cannery.

The company is celebrating its 75th anniversary by featuring select sleepwear groups from $19.99 to $24.99 throughout the months of November and December. There will be a new collection featured every two weeks.

Begin with foundations. Barbizon offers the Vanity Fair and Eileen West lines. Bras and panties are available in shades that range from white, ivory and peach to black, and in bra sizes from 32B to 42DDD.

Sleepwear is well-represented at Barbizon. Invest in gowns made of Cuddleskin: soft flannel inside and smooth satin on the outside.

Romantic are the two-piece peignoir sets, sheer and lacy, available in short or long styles from $28.80 to $32.40.

Store manager Debbie Welch says Barbizon has just received a shipment of quilted satin robes: perfect gifts for your friends and yourself. Coordinate them with pastel or jewel-tone sleepwear. Newly arrived are the Vanity Fair plush velour robes, at 30 percent off suggested retail!

Ladies, sign up for our wish list gift registry to get the gift of your choice. Gentlemen, shopping is always easy at Barbizon. You can choose on your own or look for selections from the gift registry. Selections can be gift-boxed with a ribbon or gift-wrapped in the mall.

Barbizon offers gift boxes and will ship your purchases anywhere in the United States. It is on the top level of ATC across from the Book Warehouse.

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SUITS, CASUAL SEPARATES and much, much more are in the inventory at Westport Woman. Just ask Laura Junghans, assistant. (Wei Chang photo.)

Westport Woman won't stint on customer service

Although **Westport Woman** is housed in the value-conscious American Tin Cannery, the store does not stint on old-fashioned customer service.

"Career women especially can come in and get a wardrobe, and we'll help her select pieces that won't cost her a million dollars. And she'll still be stylishly dressed," says Carly Pope, manager.

Westport Woman features fashions for women who wear sizes 14 to 26. Prices are always 20 percent off retail.

"We focus specifically on the larger woman," Pope adds. "Our intent is to make the larger woman know that even though she's full-figured, you don't have to be size 8 to be beautiful."

At Westport Woman you will discover suits by Kasper, the exclusive Westport Woman line, plus such well-known names as Melrose, Chaus, SK & Company and sportswear by Cherokee. The shop is home to suits, casual separates, some lingerie and a wealth of accessories.

Arrived in time for holiday dressing are sparkling sweaters and gold lamé separates.

"Our motto is that no sale is final and we will never be undersold," the manager says.

Westport Woman is located on the first floor of the west wing in the American Tin Cannery, 125 Ocean View Blvd., Pacific Grove. Call 373-4091.

The Brass Factory offers price break on collectibles

Those shimmering brass pieces that catch your eye in expensive designers' shops are now available at discount outlet prices. **The Brass Factory Outlet** is in the American Tin Cannery, 125 Ocean View Blvd., Pacific Grove.

Brass decorating items and gifts from around the world can be found in the Brass Factory Outlet, and at 50 percent off the true retail price.

"You'll find everything from little knickknacks to big, exotic brass pieces," explains Rebecca Grag, manager.

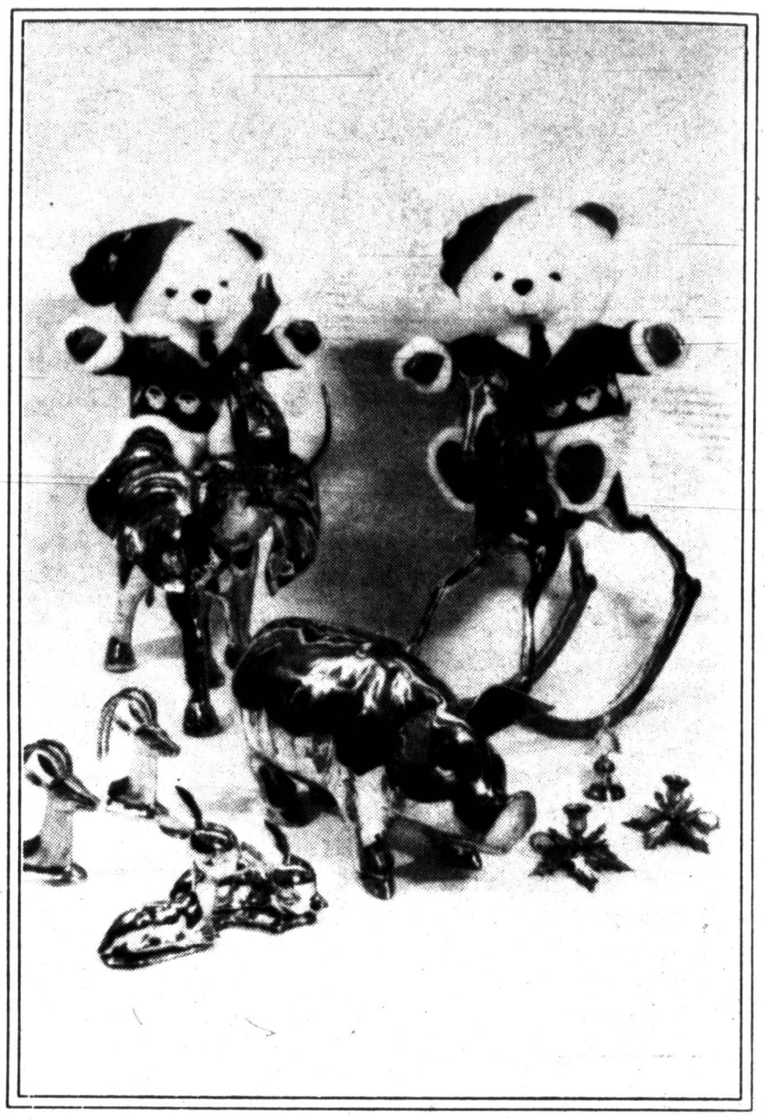
In the latter category is a pair of 5-foot-tall cranes. The shop also contains lions, tigers and bears (oh my) and such distinctive decorator objects as a brass tree for the hall.

A nautical theme is carried out through statues of dolphins, sailors and the embossed foil pictures of the sea from France, called "Manifestations."

The brassware at this shop comes from sources in the United States and as far away as China. There are cloisonne designs, as well.

While quantities last, the outlet will offer your choice of a free gift with purchase.

The Brass Factory Outlet is open 10 to 6 Monday through Wednesday, until 9 Thursday and Friday, 10 to 6 on Saturday and 11 to 5 on Sunday. For details, call 655-3345.



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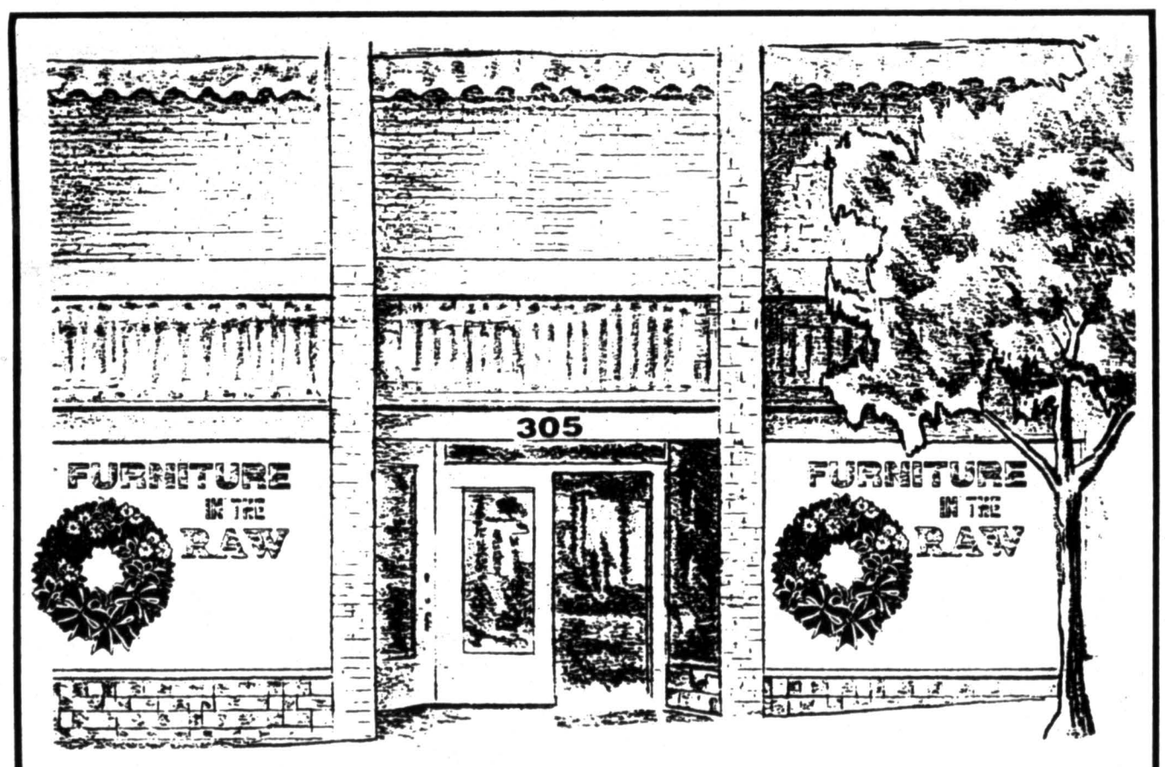

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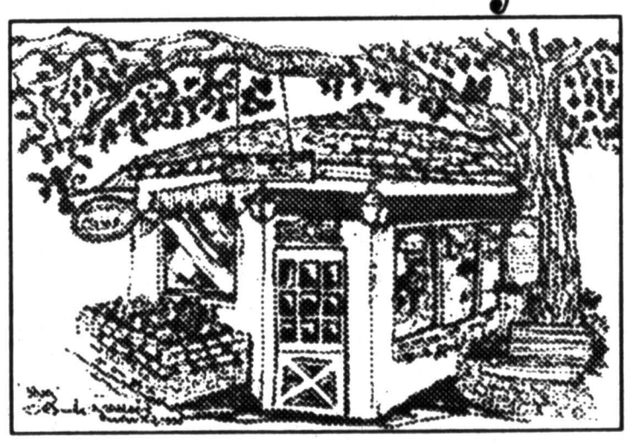

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Aileen Factory Outlet features ladies' career and casualwear in missy, petite and plus sizes. A large selection of styles and colors is always available in current season merchandise.

Aileen manufactures all of its clothing in the United States of predominantly 100 percent cotton. Since all of the merchandise is made in the U.S.A., their factories have total control over quality.

After buying the yarn the company does its own dying with colorfast colors, knits its own fabrics, does its own embroideries, then cuts and sews the garments and ships them directly to their stores.

In the long run, the low cost of caring for Aileen outfits and the durability that will outwear other garments of lesser quality, prove them to be an unbeatable value.

Outlet prices are always at least 35 percent below comparable retail. Do not miss this opportunity to buy quality merchandise at value price points at the Aileen Factory Outlet Store.

The store is located in the American Tin Cannery Factory Outlet, 125 Ocean View Blvd., Pacific Grove.

OWNER LYLA VEVODA and Ann Hughes are your guides when visiting Raffles, a multi-faceted shop in the Carmel Plaza. (Wei Chang photo).

Raffles stocks abundant choices for collectors, gift-givers

Raffles is not a large shop by any means but the gift ideas gathered within its walls are many.

Located on the Ocean Avenue level of Carmel Plaza across from Banana Republic, Raffles is a collector's paradise. It is home both to internationally famous names and locally produced items found nowhere else.

Lyla Vevoda owns Raffles, which she has decked out in attire appropriate to the holiday season. Bring her decorations home with you. To begin with, the shop has an assortment of wreaths, rich with pepper berries, dried flowers and angels. There are mini-Christmas trees to adorn tabletops. Christmas stockings and ornaments can be found in abundance, and she has discovered a gorgeous swag, made locally, dripping with golden pine cones and ribbon.

There are abundant choices to put under the tree, as well. Raffles features collector dolls by Mann and Wimbledon with exquisite porcelain faces. There are Victorian houses to hang on the wall, unusual lamps and even hand-painted rocks that collectors use as paperweights.

Fans of cow collectibles will discover ever so many such items at Raffles, including cow cookie jars and figures, cow dolls and even a cow bench.

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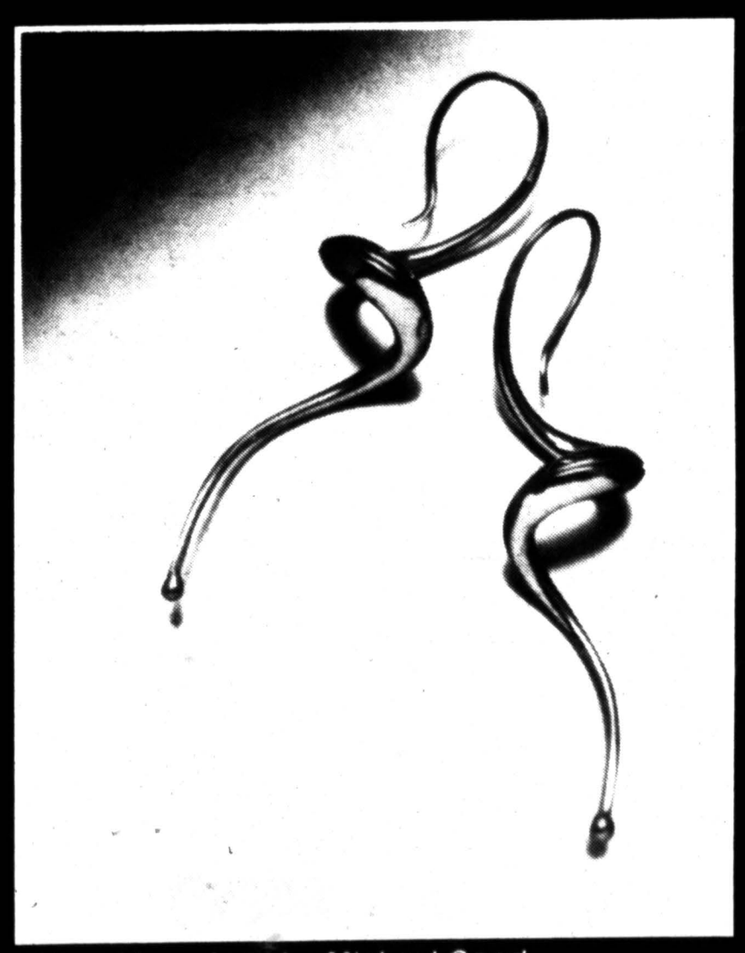

14K gold earrings by Michael Good

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THE COURT of the Golden Bough on Ocean Avenue just south of Lincoln is home to Carmel's Village Golf Shop. (Wei Chang photos).

THE VILLAGE Golf Shop on Wave at Prescott on Monterey's Cannery Row also features a wealth of golf-themed gifts.

Two Village Golf Shop locations make it simple to shop for golfing buffs

With gifts, gifts, gifts in abundance, **Village Golf Shop** solves many a shopper's dilemma. Belle James has gathered items especially for that hard-to-satisfy male, and the lady who's a golfaholic. Her shop is in Carmel's Court of the Golden Bough.

For example, there is a stop-action camera that lets you see your golf swing in four segments and costs $29.95. The shop carries golf bags with coordinating travel accessories and shoe bags ranging from the simple to the baroque.

Keep cozy beneath lovely blankets made for use in family room or to go on the golf cart.

For ladies, Village Golf Shop showcases California designer fashions that are feminine, instead of just scaled-down menswear. For example, there are skorts (split skirts for golfers) and comfortable city shorts in splendid fabrics.

Knickers have long been a stand-out item at Village Golf Shop. These traditional golfing outfits eliminate the problem of soiled cuffs when walking through wet grass. They are available for men and women in wools, cottons, blends, plaids, solids and florals. And of course the shop supplies the knee socks to go with them.

Don't want to be bothered with sizes? Give everyone a copy of "Harvey Penick's Little Red Book," which offers teacher's asides into the game of golf.

Come by Village Golf Shop. They gift wrap and ship, and the shop is open 10:30 to 5:30 daily. Call 624-9551.

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BRUNO'S MARKET and Deli is a family-run concern. Stop by and meet, from left, A.J. Sanchez, Carol Sanchez, Kam Sanchez, Alex Sanchez and Fermin Sanchez. (Wei Chang photograph).

Bruno's Market promises convenience, great selection

Whether your need is for a good cup of coffee to go or a complete roast turkey dinner served with all the trimmings, **Bruno's Market and Deli** can make the holidays a little easier and more delicious.

Located in downtown Carmel at Junipero and Sixth, Bruno's has stockpiled everything to make holiday celebrations extra special.

The fabled meat department at Bruno's carries both prime and USDA choice grades. The staff is there to fill your orders for such show-stopping cuts as standing rib roasts, filet mignon roasts, crown roast of pork, rack of lamb, spiral-cut honey-glazed ham or even fresh Dungeness crab. Cut to your specifications, these meats are restaurant-quality. Bruno's also features the famed fresh, all-natural Ladino turkeys.

Bruno's will roast your turkey to order on its rotisserie and serve the bird with traditional accompaniments.

Produce is also a key player in the holiday feast, and at Bruno's produce department you will discover a full complement of produce including such seasonal favorites as chestnuts, persimmons, grapes and the organic Earthbound Farms salad mixes from Carmel Valley. All the produce is delivered to Bruno's farm-direct. Bruno's sells orange juice that is squeezed fresh daily at the market.

Turn to Bruno's wine department for a prize-winning selection of wines from Monterey County and the rest of California. Beer and party ice are also available.

The staff will relieve you of much work while you reap the compliments with its selection of party treats. Consider patés, smoked salmon, shelled shrimp, cheeses, sauces, fresh-cut vegetables. Another favorite is the "Take and Bake" pizza, which Bruno's will custom-make for you.

Don't forget Bruno's deli, home to the only deli-made hot dogs and hamburgers in Carmel. The deli also serves Mexican entrees made on the premises, plus a wealth of deli salads and prepared meats. Real hits are the fabulous giant stuffed vegetarian baked potatoes.

In the morning, fortify for a day of shopping and shipping with the fresh hot coffee, rolls, donuts and muffins that are a Bruno's tradition.

Bruno's is open 7:30 a.m. to 8 p.m. daily, including Christmas and New Year's. Call 624-3821.

AN INSPIRING holiday-themed collection of goodies has been assembled at the Carmel Bay Company on Ocean Avenue. (Photo by Wei Chang).

Carmel Bay Company offers time-saving solutions

An inviting, warm store, **The Carmel Bay Company** invites you to explore its many rooms, both downstairs and up, and enjoy your holiday shopping.

The building, located on Ocean Avenue at Lincoln in downtown Carmel, has windows that look out on the pines. Inside, many hand-crafted items await for giving to yourself and everyone on your list. The Carmel Bay Company puts special emphasis on local craftspeople and exclusive merchandise.

The inventory is so diverse, it's hard to say where to begin. There are gifts large and small for all ages.

Carmel Valley artist Diane Swift has created ceramic tiles and soap dishes, each with an impression taken from the foliage of local plants: oak, Monterey cypress, redwood, eucalyptus.

John Chappel designs ceramic lamps, and Jeff Hildreth builds and hand paints his Shaker-style benches.

Popular are Claire Lerner's hand-made mirrors and picture frames. Noted Monterey Peninsula artists Lynn Larson and Carol Chapman show their posters here.

"What we're trying to do is to present something that is entirely different, such as locally made Christmas ornaments," explains Richard Rombach, manager. "But this is a year-round project, so we also show things like pine furniture, which is made just for us."

Ideas abound. Just in are hand-made throws for your sofa or bedroom that can even be used as shawls. These are handwoven in Indiana, and there are also woolen throws from Scotland and Germany.

All ages respond to another Carmel Bay Company exclusive: a fuzzy duckling covered with yellow fur with leather feet and bill.

Whether you have a green thumb or not, consider the highly unusual gift of the Farm in a Box. You buy the box at Carmel Bay Company, and it comes complete with soil, fertilizer and plant stakes. Call the 800-number and the company will send you seedlings within 48 hours for the freshest herbs or lettuces possible. This new gift is priced at $39.

Another living gift is a cluster of paperwhite hyacinth bulbs ready to bloom in your home. Purchase them in groups of five or six, along with the makings to have them bloom in a glass holder.

Those who appreciate beauty will be touched by Annieglass: exquisite plates, bowls and platters with gold or platinum trim.

In time for Christmas are the hand-painted Santas from Oregon, not to mention the Tomtens, elf-like Scandinavian figurines rumored to bring good luck.

The catalogue of gift ideas has to be seen to be appreciated. The store has everything from luggage to bath cubes. It also supplies free gift wrapping.

The Carmel Bay Company is open 9:30 to 6 Monday through Thursday, 9:30 to 7 Friday and Saturday and 10 to 5 Sunday. Call 624-3868.

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POLLY FLINDERS boasts a helpful staff, made up of, from left, Leanne, Kecia, Jocelyn McNeall (manager) and Evelyn. (Wei Chang photo).

Polly Flinders outfits kids with an eye for fashion

For that little girl with an eye for fashion in your family, treat her to a visit to **Polly Flinders** in the American Tin Cannery in Pacific Grove.

Polly Flinders has a dazzling array of girls fashions, from the newborn to age 12. They specialize in hand-smocked dresses in sizes 0 to 14. And for the boys you will now find Paul E. Flinders. This line includes smocked one-piece outfits for boys sized up to 2 toddler, plus coordinating sweaters and socks.

Whether your daughter is dressing for back to school or for a holiday party, Polly Flinders has it all, and in a wide spectrum of sizes, colors and fabrics.

There's cotton and cotton blends for everyday wear as well as taffetas and velvet for those special occasions. There's also a whole array of plaids, prints and solids.

In addition Polly Flinders carries a variety of girls' accessories, including hair bows, socks and panty slips.

Hours are 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Saturday; 10 to 9 on Thursday and Friday; and 11 to 5 on Sunday and they're located on the second level of the ATC building near Cannery Row. Phone 655-1054.

Appease gadget crazy cooks at The Housewares Store

Don't overlook **The Housewares Store** in the American Tin Cannery, whether purchasing gadgets for the cook or dining sets for children.

Kids adore the products made for them by those top licenses: Disney and Pfaltzgraff. They adore using their own mats, tumblers, flatware and dining sets decorated with The Little Mermaid, Beauty and the Beast, 101 Dalmatians and Mickey and Minnie Mouse. The Kidsware section at The Housewares Store is the largest of its kind on the peninsula.

For more grown-up tastes, the gift-worthy choices include coffee and espresso machines by Melitta and Krups, designer tea kettles and European coffee presses.

Ask Julia Child. Every home chef appreciates a new kitchen gadget, and The Housewares Store represents the best lines: T-Fal-Meyer, Henckles, Chicago Cutlery, Regency Sheffield and many more.

A full line of Joyce Chen products will ensure that the Chinese stir-fry tastes just right, and there are also pizza and pasta-making products.

Among the small electrics sold here are clothes steamers, Rowenta irons, tea kettles ... the list continues.

CHILDREN ADORE their own dining sets, decorated with characters from their favorite animated films. (Wei Chang photo).

Pay a holiday visit to The Housewares Store in the American Tin Cannery, where you can create a dream kitchen at lower than retail prices. Call 372-0446.

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I Cantori di Carmel makes music December 11-13

I Cantori di Carmel will continue its 11th season with three concerts to be performed Friday, Dec. 11, at Madonna del Sasso at 320 E. Laurel Drive in Salinas, and Saturday and Sunday, Dec. 12-13, at the Carmel Mission Basilica in Carmel.

Both performances will begin at 8 p.m. Dr. Sal Ferrantelli, music director of I Cantori, has selected Mozart's *Missa Brevis* as the feature work for these concerts. The program will also include Pergolesi's *Magnificat*, the *Ständchen: Zögernd leise*, as well as excerpts from Camille Saint-Saëns' *Christmas Oratorio*.

The choir will be accompanied by members of the Monterey Bay Chamber Orchestra. Four soloists will perform with I Cantori: Sue Roe - soprano, Linda Purdy - mezzo soprano, Del Silva - tenor, and David Cox - bass.

Tickets should be purchased in advance. They are $13 and are available at the Monterey County Theater Alliance Box Office (655-3200), Do Re Mi in the Barnyard, The Bookworks in Pacific Grove, Sherwood Hall Box Office in Salinas (758-7477) as well as from any member of I Cantori.

For the concert in Madonna del Sasso in Salinas on 11, tickets will be available at the reduced price of $8 for persons with a student or military I.D. and for seniors (over 55).

For further information call 649-4790.

***SAL FERRANTELLI** directs I Cantori di Carmel in its 11th season of concerts. Performances are set Dec. 11-13 in Salinas and at the Carmel Mission Basilica. For complete information, call 649-4790.*

Select a shimmering bauble at Gasper's Jewelers

A shimmering bauble under the Christmas tree is certain to delight the special people on your gift list. **Gasper's Jewelers** at 447 Alvarado St. in Monterey will guarantee you top value for your money when making jewelry selections.

Owner Gasper Spadaro has assembled a variety of pieces that attest to the skills of his craftsman. Orders are also being taken for custom designs.

Take time to make your choice—because there is much to see at Gasper's Jewelers. There is a wide selection of diamond earrings and pendants, contemporary diamond rings as well as diamond clusters.

A truly outstanding selection of pearl jewelry awaits, including South Sea pearls, Tahitian black pearls and delicate freshwater pearls.

Fine Swiss-made Cyma watches for both men and women are executed in 18K gold and diamonds. There are Lladro figurines from Spain.

For the man in your life, how about a 14K gold money clip, or a new watch by Raymond Weil or Seiko?

Also gathered here are 14K gold chains, bracelets and colored stone jewelry of every description. Certified appraisals can also be carried out on premises.

Gasper's Jewelers is open 10 to 6 Monday through Saturday, and is now open daily. Call 375-5332.

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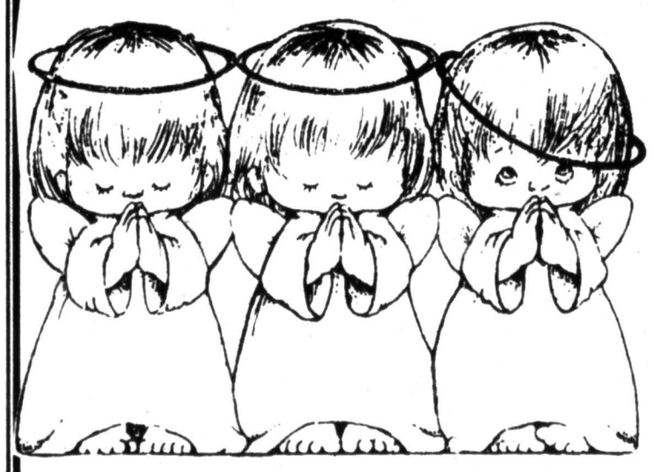

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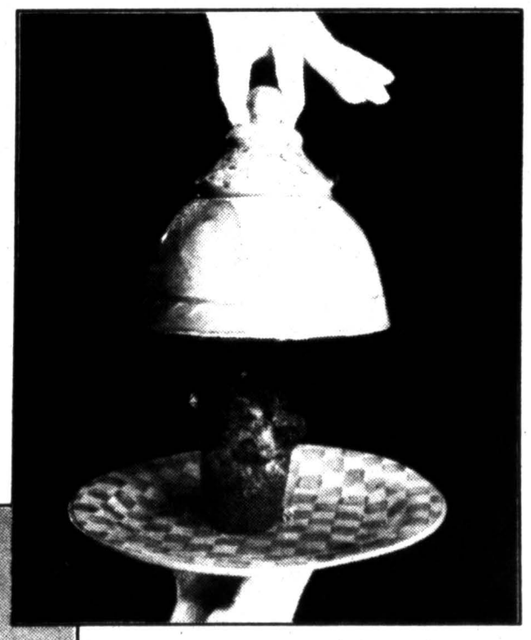

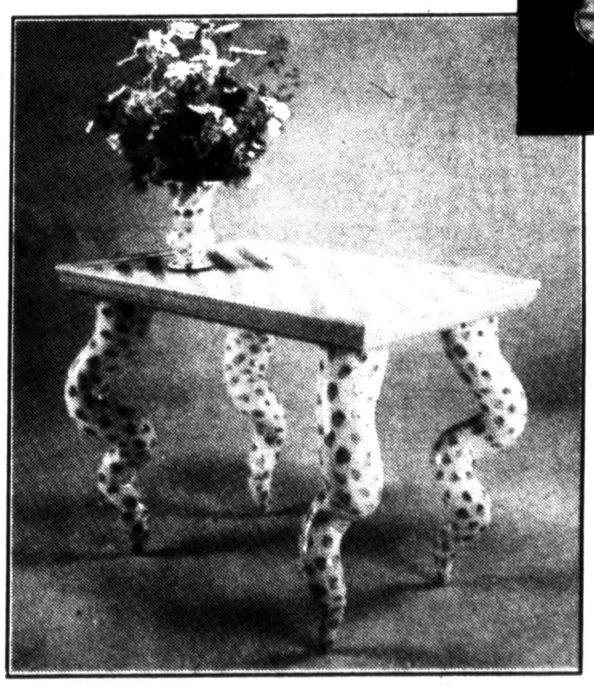

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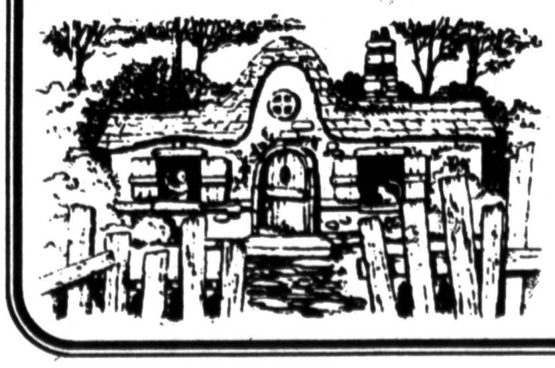

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Thomas Kinkade canvases gathered in Carmel

The warm palette of Luminist Thomas Kinkade is collected in paintings at his **Thomas Kinkade Garden Gallery**. It occupies a cottage adjoining a garden at the end of Der Ling Lane, on Ocean Avenue between Dolores and Lincoln, Carmel.

Follow the cobblestoned path and discover a wealth of works by one of the foremost living painters of light.

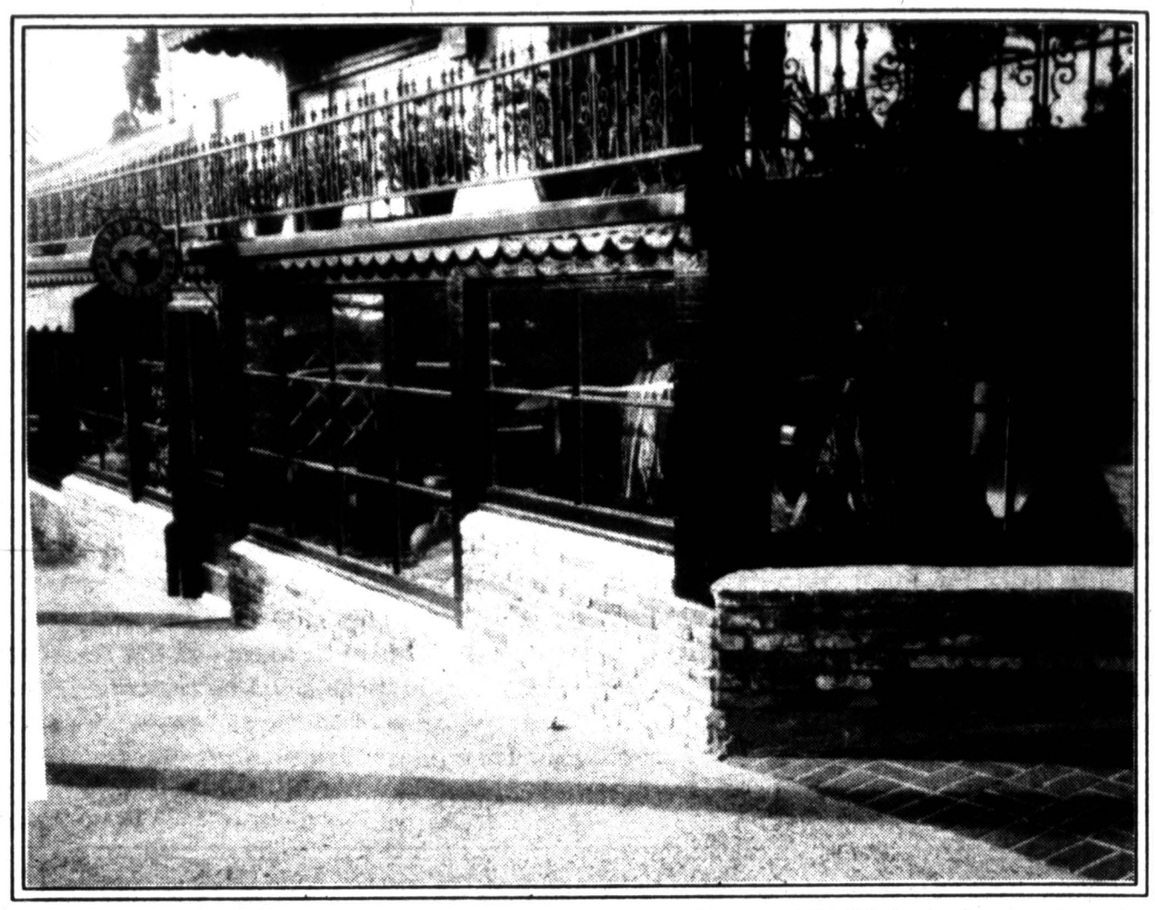
As Kinkade puts it, "Like the Luminists of the 19th century, I strive for three visual aspects in my work: soft edges, a warm palette and an overall sense of light." His paintings are noted for the "Kinkade glow," and the themes of Americana, landscapes and country cottages.

The artist was born in 1958 and grew up in the Sierra foothills. He now lives amidst rolling orchards in Northern California, and works in an enormous studio converted from a 100-year-old barn on his property.

You are invited to come and see the world of Thomas Kinkade, and may even find him at work in the garden with brush and easel!

The gallery is open 10 to 6 every day. Call 626-1927.

RICK BARNETT oversees the Thomas Kinkade Garden Gallery, situated at the end of Der Ling Lane in Carmel-by-the Sea. (Wei Chang photo).



DISCOVER A wealth of designer sweaters at Sundance of California, located at the Pine Inn, Carmel.

Designer sweaters await at Sundance of California

Sundance of California would like to express appreciation to its many local customers, and wishes them all a happy holiday season.

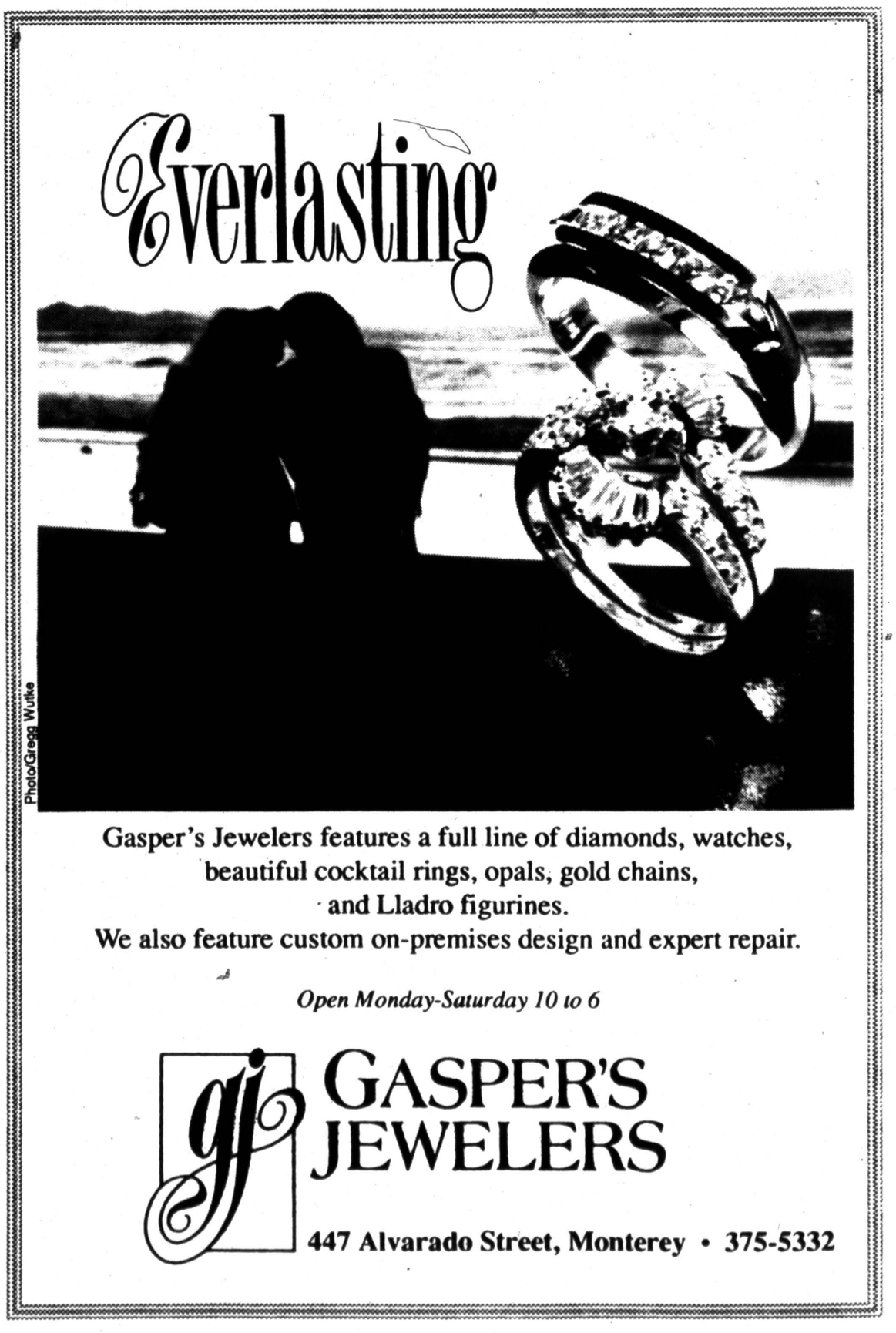
Come by and view the selection of bright, original Coogi sweaters from Australia, the varied assortment of 100 percent cotton sweaters by Crossings and Pringle of Scotland.

Sundance of California also features activewear that is water-repellent, windproof and fully washable.

For the chilly winter days the shop has soft, thick cotton fleece sweatshirts in many colors. There are many other cotton separates throughout the store.

The staff of Sundance of California wishes you happy holidays and a happy new year.

Sundance of California is at the Pine Inn on Ocean Avenue in downtown Carmel. For details, call 624-4424.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Out of the Blue: your 'upscale discount store'

Anyone who has ever fretted over choosing an original gift can turn to a business that solves such problems: **Out of the Blue.**

This Carmel shop, opened last June, is a self-described "upscale discount store." From children to senior citizens, Out of the Blue stocks gifts to delight each and all.

To begin with, "We have all kinds of gifts and different things for the home," explains Ginger Gray, store manager. "There are dried flower wreaths and handmade dolls."

Many of the creations found here are by local artisans.

"We emphasize the seasons, so right now we've transformed the store into a Christmas wonderland," she adds.

"We have wonderful bears that are dressed in satin and lace with hats. We have a whole section that is just cow items," adds Gray. "There are cow pictures, little wooden cows dressed up, cow cookie jars, cow shelves, cow jars, tons of little wooden cows dressed in handmade clothes."

Children find a visit to Out of the Blue to be great fun. For one thing, they have a special corner where they can sit and color while the grown-ups shop. Speaking of grown-ups, all are invited in for complimentary refreshments.

Out of the Blue does not overlook upscale gifts. Among these are ceramic animals to be treasured for years.

The golf enthusiast in the family is remembered as well. Consider one of the golfing signs. These are printed with such sentiments as "Work is for people who don't have time for golf."

Troll-themed gifts are big this year. At Out of the Blue, you'll find wands with a little beribboned troll on the end. Or how about a troll mask or troll stockings for Christmas?

Remember that the store offers free gift wrap with purchase.

Out of the Blue is located in the Jordan Center, Sixth and Mission, downtown Carmel. It is open 10 to 6 Monday through Saturday and 10 to 5 Sunday. For details, call 626-0195.

THE CHRISTMAS tree is up and crowded with inspring gift suggestions at Out of the Blue.

PREM ANURAKTI brings extensive experience to her new salon, Prem's of Carmel. It is located in the Court of the Fountains. (Wei Chang photo).

Prem's of Carmel practices natural beauty care

Continuing her practice of wholly natural hair, skin and nail care, Prem Anurakti has opened her own salon, **Prem's of Carmel.** This new business opened Nov. 1 in the picturesque Court of the Fountains, on Mission Street at Seventh Avenue in downtown Carmel.

Utilizing products by Aveda, Prem's of Carmel is a salon specializing in aromaology and love for you and the environment. At Prem's of Carmel she considers your total image and wellness in designing a personalized style. As an Image Crafter, she creates your look using Aveda products, produced from pure flower and plant essences. She invites you to experience the difference of Image Crafting at Prem's of Carmel.

Her salon is a retreat where clients receive such services as scalp treatments, natural manicures and pedicures, haircutting, hair coloring, perming, Colour Cosmetics, facials and Esalen bodywork. The Aveda Natural Process Perm gives you long-lasting, natural-looking curls without the need for high levels of harsh chemicals.

Prem operated salons in Malibu and Beverly Hills for 15 years before coming to Carmel 10 months ago.

As a way to introduce herself to Carmel-by-the-Sea, she will offer free haircuts by appointment only on Saturdays during December.

Appointments are required at Prem's of Carmel. The salon is open Tuesdays through Saturdays. To make an appointment, call 624-4449.

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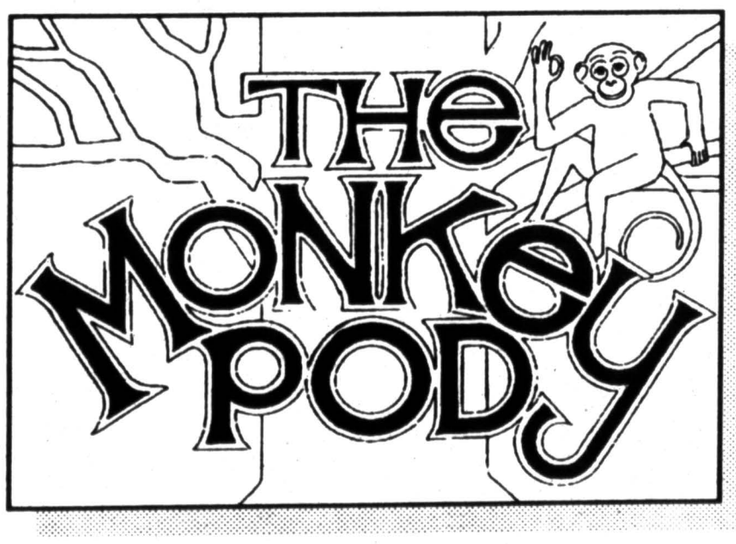

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ELLIE KENNEDY and Theresa DiBenedetto can put your holiday message on a high-quality T-shirt.

Carmel Shirt Works suits customers to a T

How about a custom gift for the significant folks on your list? **Carmel Shirt Works** will design and produce T-shirts that will be uniquely yours, and the cost is surprisingly low.

Both silkscreen and iron-on lettering are offered at this shop located on the third floor of Carmel Plaza. Owner Theresa DiBenedetto and her team will use your design or create one for you, then run it off on a batch of shirts. And, once the setup has been done, reorders are very reasonably priced.

Carmel Shirt Works is home to a wealth of gift-worthy items. There is a line of high-quality endangered species shirts and shirts with beautiful underwater scenes.

Silver jewelry and charms solve many gift-giving dilemmas. Gift box is supplied with purchase.

Not only visitors come to Carmel Shirt Works for souvenirs of the Monterey Peninsula. Many locals stop in to purchase shirts that depict Monterey Peninsula landmarks to send to out-of-town friends and family.

Holiday hours at Carmel Shirt Works are 10 to 5:30 Monday through Friday, 10 to 5 Sunday, and 'til 9 on Fridays. On Dec. 4-5, the shop will be open until 9 p.m. and on Dec. 5 only, everything in the store will be discounted 10 percent after 5 p.m. Some items will be additionally discounted.

United Colors of Benetton stocks clothing for whole family

Skip and Janis Padover carry the Benetton line exclusively in their Carmel Plaza store, but don't think that limits them in any way.

Their **United Colors of Benetton** shop on the second level of the plaza carries a full line of clothing for men, women and children, from infants of six months to kids 14, teenagers and adults. The shop is a gift resource, where you can purchase a scarf for a friend, or outfit yourself for a bright, busy winter season.

Janis has owned the store with her husband since March 1990 a dream come true for the couple.

The Italian-based company features natural fiber separates for the entire family.

United Colors of Benetton is characterized by innovative design, a vast assortment of colors, a young and dynamic image using quality raw materials. In fact Benetton is the largest user of wool in the world.

The fall/winter collection includes wool blazers, trousers, skirts, sweater coordinates and cotton knits for work, school or casual weekend wear.

A new holiday collection for women features dressier separates suitable for parties and festive evenings out. Included are Merino wool separates with gold details and velvet separates including dresses, shorts and blazers.

Benetton carries the Zerotundo line for infants six to 24 months, the 012 line for children 2 to 14 years old, as well as the Colors signature fragrance from Benetton and the Beauté Benetton line of makeup.

Even though part of a huge network of stores, the Carmel Plaza shop is locally owned and operated with a friendly and personalized atmosphere.

"My focus is to take care of the people in our area, listening to their wants and needs. I try to listen to their requests when I go to market each season," says Janis.

The shop is open from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. daily. Janis, who has been in the retail business for 17 years. Call them at 625-6969.

WEARING THE United Colors of Benetton are Danielle Somerville (left) and Natalie Shea. (Wei Chang photo).

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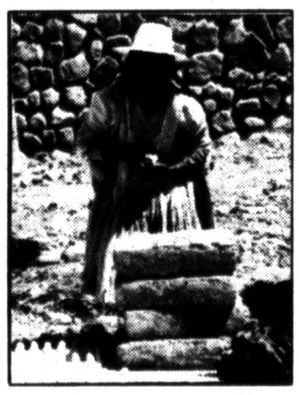

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AN ANTIDOTE to holiday stress is a peaceful meal at the Bully III on Dolores and Eighth in downtown Carmel.

Bully III offers oasis of holiday refreshment

Refresh yourself this holiday season with a visit to the **Bully III — English Pub** and **House of Prime Rib** in downtown Carmel.

The restaurant offers two different dining atmospheres. It is located at Dolores and Eighth, in the Adobe Inn and both offer a substantial, people-pleasing menu.

The Bully III resembles a British pub, and features fish and chips, hamburgers, fried chicken, barbecued beef ribs, fajitas and other country favorites. The setting is relaxed, the perfect antidote to holiday shopping stress. Hours in this friendly pub are 11:30 a.m. to 10 p.m.; 'til closing on Friday and Saturday.

If full dinner service is more to your liking, stop into the main dining room, dubbed the House of Prime Rib. In addition to its namesake feast, this restaurant also features steaks, seafood, chicken and wide range of "early bird dinners." It is open 5 to 9:30 daily, and until closing on Friday and Saturday.

The recent addition to the restaurant is a private dining room available for parties or special events. For more information or reservations, call 625-1750.

Tucano evokes spirit of the Americas

Evoking the spirit of the Americas, **Tucano** is a new shop on Ocean Avenue that offers clothing, artifacts and jewelry.

Owners Matthias Kunz and Stacy Ciulik, a husband and wife team, avoid middlemen and buy directly from the people who make these various handicrafts. And their shop embraces all of America, from Argentina, where they found carvings, to brain-tanned leather items from California.

The shop carries a wide array of products. They imported reproductions from the Gold Museum in Bogotá, Colombia, a collection of pre-Columbian 24K gold-plated artifacts and jewelry. Each comes with a certificate of authenticity.

For the home, you'll discover a wide range of decorating ideas, including hand-loomed, vegetable-dyed wall hangings and rugs from Peru. Tucano supplies information on the meaning of the symbols on the weavings. The shop also features ceramics hand-selected in Mexico, wind chimes from Bolivia and Nativity scenes from Ecuador.

There are many items of personal adornment, as well. Guatemalan woven clothing is very popular these days, but unlike so many outlets, Tucano offers shirts, blouses, skirts and capes of very high quality.

Also on the high-end of the quality scale are the alpaca garments. These beautifully finished separates include sweaters and cardigans for men and women in an exciting spectrum of colors. The designs are contemporary and the alpaca wool is very soft and is quite rare.

Brain-tanned leather is also very rare, and is how the North American native people preserved hides. The leather is fashioned into vests, fetishes and moccasins.

At Tucano you'll also discover jewelry from the Southwest and Mexico, molas from Panama, and carved animals made by a small group of Indians in Northern Argentina, the Guarani.

Tucano is on Ocean Avenue between San Carlos and Dolores. It is open 10 to 7 Monday through Saturday, 10 to 6 Sunday. Call 625-4150.

A BRAND NEW store on Ocean Avenue, Tucano gathers handicrafts from the Western Hemisphere.

SANTA and his ornate stagecoach are in attendance throughout the season at Monterey's Del Monte Shopping Center. (Wei Chang photo).

Best of the holidays served at Del Monte Shopping Center

Del Monte Shopping Center, home to 100 stores including Macy's and Mervyn's, will showcase a western-themed holiday celebration for the delight of all.

Meet Santa Claus daily and have a holiday picture taken with Santa and his stagecoach in the barn. Santa's wild west home is located between Naturalizer and Merksamer's Jewelers at the center. Santa's visitors receive a complimentary copy of the book, "Stagecoach Santa," by Randy Reinstedt. Meet Santa from 10 to 8 Monday through Saturday and 10 to 6 on Sunday.

The celebration doesn't stop there. Children will be offered free hayrides by Harris Stagecoach Lines from noon to 4 p.m. weekends only. (There will be no hayride Dec. 12 only). Catch the coach near Mervyn's.

Investigate the live petting zoo, now open daily from noon to 8 between Macy's and Mervyn's.

On Saturday, Dec. 12, Youth Music Monterey will present an all-day play-a-thon. These talented young musicians will be lead by celebrity conductors in a winter program of holiday songs. And Randy Reinstedt will sign copies of "Stagecoach Santa."

Magic will be in the air Saturday, Dec. 19, when magician Peter Dragula will add laughter to your shopping day from noon to 3 p.m., and magic shows at 12:30 and 2. The day will also ring out with music around the center.

Del Monte Shopping Center will be open until 10 nightly during the holidays. Macy's will be open until 11 from Dec. 17 until the 21st, when they stay open until midnight.

The center is at the Munras exit from Highway 1, between Monterey and Carmel.

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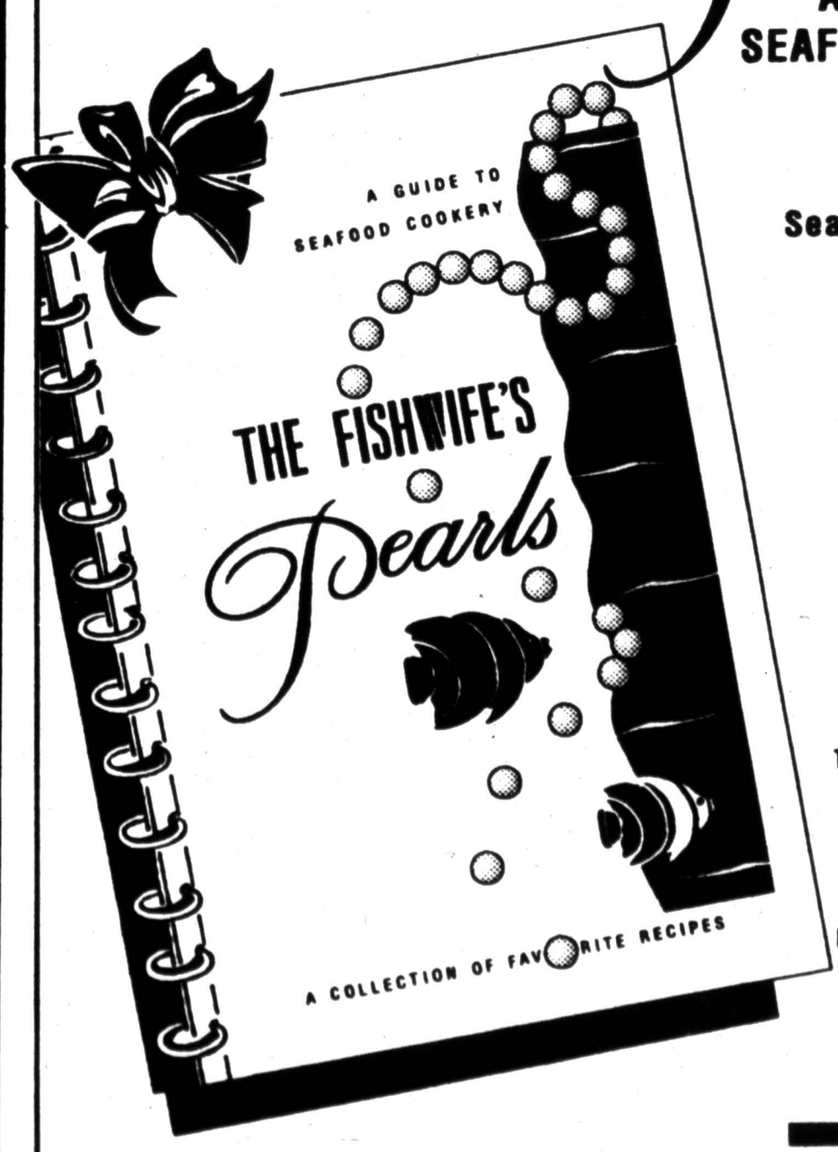

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THE SEASON'S BEST GIFT IDEAS *Holiday 1992*

Cellular One leads the nation in cellular telephone sales and service

CHARLENE WELCH AND Jim Nieman are among the staff members who will assist you at the new location of Cellular One. Located across from Lake El Estero in Monterey, the customer service center is part of the leading cellular telephone company in the nation. For information, call 1-800-331-4322. (Wei Chang photo).

McCaw Cellular Communications, doing business as **Cellular One**, is the leading cellular telephone company in the nation.

Cellular One has recently moved into its new Customer Service Center, located at 851 Del Monte Ave. across from Lake El Estero in Monterey. The new facility is a full service installation providing customers with a certified installation center, equipment service by certified technicians, trained customer care representatives prepared to address all their customers' concerns any time of the day or night.

Cellular One is not only the industry leader in cellular communications, they are a total convenience communication company striving to provide the best in communications resources to their customers. Today those resources include Voice Mail, cellular service and wireless data transmission.

Safety tips from Cellular One for a safe holiday season include:

- Use hands-free microphone when speaking.
- Before placing calls, assess the traffic situation and be fully aware of road and traffic distractions.
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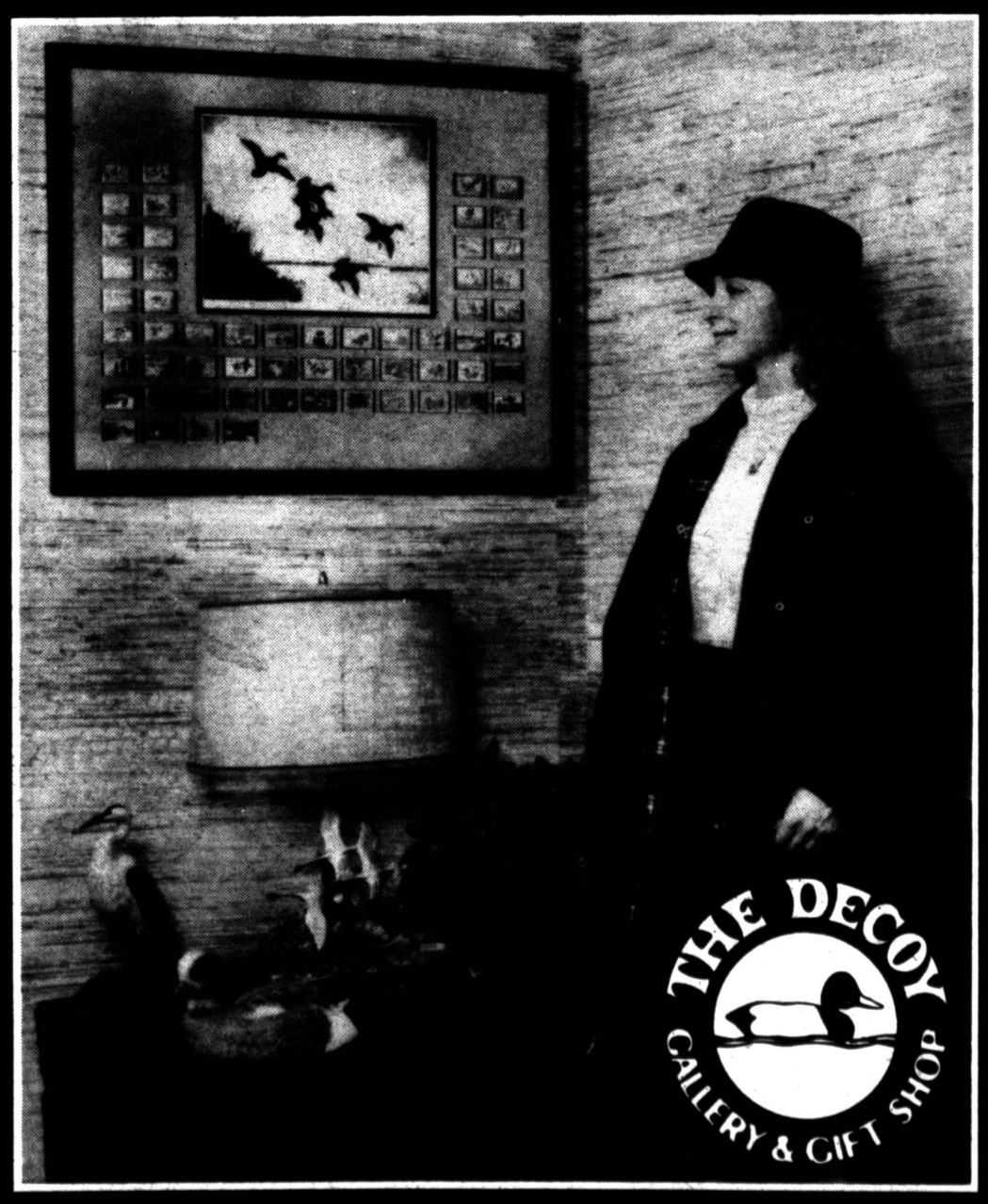

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Monterey Cypress Stained Glass Studio creates visual feasts

Even on an overcast day, the shimmering windows and baubles within **Monterey Cypress Stained Glass Studio** extend the sunshine.

Owner Susie Middaugh and Sam, the standard poodle, welcome visitors to their new studio at 400 Foam St., Suite A, at Drake Street in Monterey. Here Middaugh creates her signature stained glass windows that depict sea otters and cypress trees.

***LOCAL LANDMARKS** or whatever your fancy can be incorporated into a custom design at Monterey Cypress Stained Glass Studio.*

The studio has much to tempt for the holiday season. Exclusive to this shop are the small bevels to hang in a window or on a tree. These range from two to four inches long, and feature beautiful antique look brass leaves holding the glass bevel, with ribbon tie. Holiday motifs are fired onto them: Santas, French horns, little stockings, a partridge in a pear tree. The clear glass can even be displayed on an oak stand: its beveled edge transforms sunlight into a rainbow.

Collectors of Tiffany-style lampshades will find a new collection of these exquisite lamps in the dragonfly, pansy, and other designs.

Remember that Monterey Cypress Stained Glass Studio will custom make glass flat work to your specifications. The portfolio includes doors, windows, sidelights, kitchen and china cabinets, decorated mirrors and bathroom windows.

The shop/studio is open noon to 6 p.m. daily. For information about extended holiday hours, call 373-1989.

***LESLEE BECKETT** exhibits whimsy and creativity in her collection of unusual home furnishings at The Cubby Hole, newly opened in Carmel.*

Exclusive home decorating finds distinguish The Cubby Hole

A glimpse at the hand-painted "stone" floor, the artist-designed birds and flowers that blossom cheerily on the walls, and you know **The Cubby Hole** is no ordinary home furnishings shop.

Leslee Beckett opened The Cubby Hole just last week. It is located on Mission between Fifth and Sixth in downtown Carmel, in the courtyard a few steps in from Carmel Café. Beckett has achieved her goal of bringing together accessories for the home *not* shown in other shops in the region.

It is admittedly a small place, but brimming with riches. Exclusive to The Cubby Hole are ceramics by Mackenzie-Childs. Beckett has banked a china hutch with majolica by Mackenzie-Childs. These pieces are each inscribed with a studio mark, date and monogram, and come in a kaleidoscope of patterns that are chiefly soft pastels. No two pieces are ever the same size, shape or shade.

Her shop is also home to a wealth of whimsy, including ceramic fish drawer pulls, painted glass goblets and "everydae" dishes, and hand-painted furniture.

Dried plants and flowers, rich brocade pillows, antique reproduction silver plate, Reinaissance-inspired Italian ceramics, peep from walls and corners.

Also exclusive to this shop are the distressed window frames that have been transformed into works of art. Flowers and moss sprout from the old frames and French doors, and make a stunning wall accent.

Very gift-worthy are the Carmel Christmas cards Beckett designed herself, the apple-oak pancake mix from My Grandma's House and exquisite gift wrapping.

This new shop is open 10 to 5 daily. For details, call 624-9595.

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THE SEASON'S BEST GIFT IDEAS *Holiday 1992*

Martino's Furnishings/Interiors supplies gift of a lovely home

The holidays are an ideal excuse to make your home look its very best. Martino's Furnishings/Interiors has the design staff and the products to supply the gift of beautiful surroundings.

"It is our goal to help our clientele create what describes their personality and reflects their taste. We choose not to have a signature look," explains Karen Ross, A.S.I.D., one of five interior designers at Martino's. "We think it's boring to have a signature look, and we're not moving into the home. We strive to suit the varying needs of our clients."

FINE FURNITURE FROM Baker is among the top lines represented at Martino's Furnishings/Interiors in Los Gatos. The design staff will listen to your ideas and create a home that is comfortable and inviting.

Martino's meets needs by scouring the earth for unusual furnishing finds. Owner Ron Martino collects new and antique pieces in Hong Kong, Korea, Thailand, Burma, Italy, Spain and France.

Additionally, in the 3,000-square-foot showroom, you will find very fine quality American-made furniture by such manufacturers as Baker, Hekman, Mastercraft and others.

This full-service design studio will finish the look with floor and window coverings by such top makers as Karastan. Martino's can assist at every level of interior design, even the simple recovering of a chair.

Still searching for gifts for everyone on your list? The choices at Martino's are inspiring. How about a comfortable easy chair for your significant other, or perhaps a good reading lamp, a chenille throw or an antique French print?

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Ballet Fantasque will present 'The Nutcracker' with guest artists Dec. 18-19

The enduring beauty of Tchaikovsky's "The Nutcracker" will be recreated by **Ballet Fantasque** Dec. 18 and 19 at the Monterey Conference Center.

A cast of 65 dancers will bring to life this magical ballet. It will star guest artists Nikolai Kabaniev of the Kirov Ballet, Elizabeth Ashton of American Ballet Theatre, members of Ballet Russe of San Francisco, cellist Nikolai Dargahi from the San Jose Symphony and members of Monterey Opera.

Kira Ivanovsky directs this "Nutcracker." Rounding out the cast are the children of the Peninsula Ballet Center and members of the Rising Star Gymnastics Team.

Curtain is at 8 both nights in Steinbeck Forum at the Monterey Conference Center, Del Monte at Alvarado, Monterey. A no-host bar will be open during intermission.

Tickets are $12 general, $10 for students with I.D. and senior citizens, and $8 for children 12 and under. Tickets are available at the Theater Alliance box office, Monterey; Do Re Mi in the Barnyard, Carmel; and Bookworks, Pacific Grove. For more information, call 372-0388.

ELIZABETH ASHTON and Nikolai Kabaniev will perform leading roles in "The Nutcracker," to be staged by Ballet Fantasque at Steinbeck Forum in Monterey.

Get the jump on gift buying with help of Sockshop Carmel

Fill your Christmas stockings with stockings with the help of **Sockshop Carmel.**

Sockshop Carmel has a cornucopia of the latest socks for men, women and children. Designers represented include Hue, E.G. Smith, Calvin Klein, Adrienne Vittadini and Christian Dior. There are tights, sports socks, children's socks, even Christmas socks. It stands to reason that if you've assembled a unique party outfit, your feet should share in the celebration.

Have you seen — or rather heard — the musical socks available at Sockshop Carmel? A micro-chip plays a tune in this remarkable milestone in footwear.

What's the biggest news in socks this year? Fun novelty socks awash in lace, tights with plaid, sweater ribs, florals and paisley.

Dress up in holiday satin and lace tights, or socks with angora, silk, wool, perhaps a bit of cashmere. Oh, and have you heard? Toe socks are back!

Check out Sockshop Carmel. It's located on the Fountain Level of Carmel Plaza. Hours are 10 to 6 Sunday through Wednesday, 10 to 8 Thursday through Saturday. Call 624-5909.

SOCKSHOP CARMEL has solved many a gift-buying dilemma. Investigate the colorful, and sometimes musical selection.

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Pier 1 discovers gift-worthy finds around the globe

At **Pier 1** in Pacific Grove, they remember the magic of the holidays. In a casual atmosphere they have assembled items that might be considered ordinary — earrings, candles, dishes, but have given them the Pier 1 touch.

Just in time for the holidays is the collection of toys, ornaments and decorations. Pier 1 even has UNICEF Christmas cards.

What's more, you'll discover a few new gift ideas under their exclusive label: The Market at Pier 1. For example, the store has a collection of epicurean items: Italian glass jars layered with pasta, bottles in unusual shapes, and striking place settings.

From rugs to cover the floor to dinnerware to accent your table, Pier 1 Imports can offer high-style at affordable prices.

Pier 1 tours the world for outstanding buys in carpets and furniture.

Popular also are the candles and an assortment of baskets that ranges from hampers to hand-held baskets to bread and laundry baskets.

Let Pier 1 bring more style to your home for less money.

The store is located at 490 Lighthouse Ave. in Pacific Grove and is open 10 to 7 Monday through Saturday, 11 to 6 Sunday. All credit cards are accepted. For further information, 373-5955.

PIER 1 NOW has its own exclusive label: The Market at Pier 1. This store has a collection of discoveries from around the world. You won't want to keep that to yourself!

Shops and restaurants of The Barnyard extend a warm holiday welcome

Capture the Magic of Christmas that welcomes you at **The Barnyard.**

SANTA AND a 24-foot-Christmas tree will enhance the award-winning Barnyard gardens this year.

During the upcoming holiday weekends, Santa will visit with all the children who come to his Throne Room during Saturday and Sunday afternoon. As an extra surprise, you will receive a free photo of your child with Santa set into a special holiday photocard ... all compliments of the 52 shops and restaurants of The Barnyard.

This is a wonderful time of year to shop in this award-winning shopping center. You will find something for everyone on our list with a great selection of fine gift items and quality merchandise.

The restaurants offer superb cuisine and a comfortable stop during your busy day. The shops are lighted from head to toe, and the magnificent 24-foot Christmas tree is in the center courtyard to cheer your holiday shopping and dining.

Bring your family to enjoy the wonders of Christmas with Santa at The Barnyard, and enjoy your complimentary souvenir photo. Shops are open seven days a week and until 8 on Friday evening. Capture the Magic of Christmas at The Barnyard.

MOHAMMAD NASIR invites you to inspect his choice collection of imported carpets, furnishings and jewelry at Nomads Rug Gallery. (Wei Chang photo).

Examine exotic designs at Nomads Rug Gallery

Nomads Rug Gallery is the first West Coast wholesale gallery open to the public, offering unique antique rugs, kilims, statues and tribal jewelry at 157 Grand Ave. in Pacific Grove.

Nomads has been the idea of Mohammad Nasir for the last 12 years. After selling Caravan to Mazar, his Carmel Oriental rug store, Nasir decided to travel to Asia and find interesting pieces for his new collection. And what a collection!

It consists of antique, semi-antique and tribal rugs from Afghanistan, Persia, Uzbekistan, Turkmanistan, Kazakistan, Mongolia and the Caucasian and Central Asian regions.

Each piece is a one-of-a-kind handwoven rug, using the finest wool, dyed with vegetable-based, natural dye and designed and woven in the traditional village way.

The choices are varied, and include small area rugs, runners and a large collection of oversized antiques rugs up to 17-by-25 feet.

The newest shipment includes antique wooden carvings, bronze and brass statues and unusual furniture.

Julie Carpenter and Nasir welcome you to Nomads Rug Gallery, located in Grand Central Station at the corner of Central and Grand in Pacific Grove.

The shop is open seven days, 10 to 6, and Sunday noon to 5. Call 647-1973.

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DUTCH-BORN artist Wouter Janssen, who painted "Bird Rest, Bayside," will be present during the Saturday, Dec. 12 art opening at Simic-New Renaissance Galleries in downtown Carmel.

Second show of miniatures opens at Simic-New Renaissance Galleries

Simic-New Renaissance Galleries, which maintains three locations on San Carlos and Sixth in downtown Carmel, has invited several distinguished artists to participate in its second annual miniature show.

Such prominent artists as Dalton, Kresman, Fetherolf, Moon, Garin and Brice will create, not in their usual scale, but gem-like paintings in 5-by-7-inch, 8-by-10 and even smaller formats. A champagne reception for this special show is set 5 to 9 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 12.

Present at Saturday's reception will be Wouter Janssen, an artist born in 1946 in Arnhem, Holland. Janssen enrolled in Arnhem's Academy for the Fine Arts in 1959, and was later offered a position as an assistant in a restoration studio where he studied the techniques and secrets of the old masters.

He was able to open his own studio in 1965, and his works have been exhibited across Europe. His collectors are equally widespread, and include Alexander Haig.

For more information about this show at Simic Galleries of Carmel, call 624-7522.

Dick Bruhn, A Man's Store, fulfills holiday wishes

Allow **Dick Bruhn, A Man's Store**, to fulfill the holiday gift wishes of the men in your life.

Whether the look you seek is wholly contemporary or timelessly classic, Dick Bruhn can supply the necessary components. The store includes an extensive big and tall men's department, as well as standard sizes in jackets, sweaters, shirts, suits and sport coats. There is a full shoe department, plus tuxedo sales and rentals. Indeed, Dick Bruhn will take a man through the holidays with style.

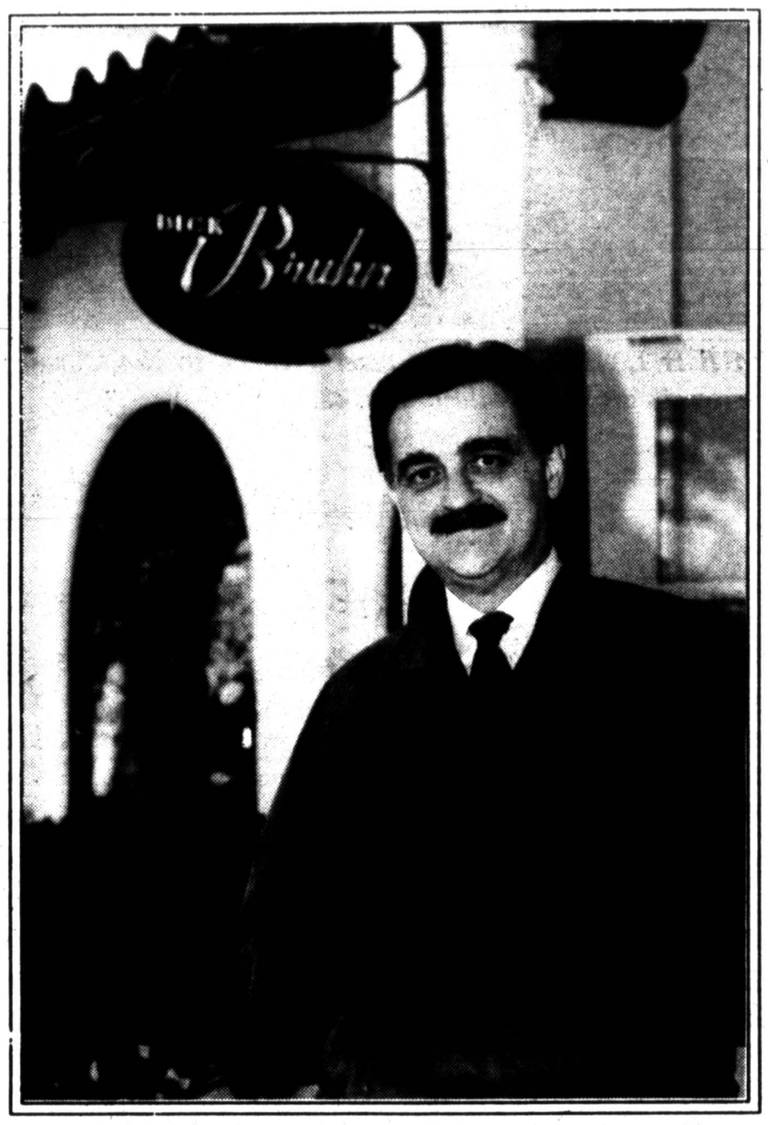
Dick Bruhn carries fashions in Microfiber, the new fabric that is taking the menswear market by a storm. There are Microfiber offerings in jackets, sweaters and pants, made by several top companies. The fabric is available in striking colors and is noted for its wrinkle resistance, light weight, washability and travelling abilities.

Stumped as to what to put under the tree? Believe it or not, ties are more popular than ever. For a bit of fun, give him one of the new Looney Tunes ties. They feature all his favorites, from Bugs Bunny to Wiley Coyote, in beautiful silk.

A Pendleton shirt is perennially pleasing, and the choice of sweaters at Dick Bruhn is large indeed.

Service is also a part of the package at Dick Bruhn. There are three full-time tailors on staff, with no charge for normal alterations. Gift wrapping is free, and the salespeople helpful and friendly.

Dick Bruhn, A Man's Store, is on Ocean Avenue at San Carlos Street in downtown Carmel. It's open 9 to 6 daily, and until 7 p.m. from Dec. 18 to 24 for your convenience. Call 624-8235.



AL ZARZANA and the rest of the staff at Dick Bruhn will be happy to guide you in selecting top-quality menswear. (Wei Chang photo).

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MUCH LAUDED, Chanticleer returns to the Carmel Mission Basilica for two concerts on Wednesday, Dec. 23.

A Chanticleer Christmas musically celebrated at Mission

Chanticleer, the Bay Area's musical treasure, will begin its 15th season by presenting "A Chanticleer Christmas" at the beautiful Carmel Mission. The magnificent acoustics of the Mission will resound with Renaissance masterworks, seasonal favorites in new arrangements and joyful spirituals. The concert date is Wednesday, Dec. 23, with performances to begin at both 5 p.m and 8 p.m.

Nothing touches the heart and soul as much as the glorious sounds of Christmas, and nothing captures this mood as well as "A Chanticleer Christmas."

Featured again in this year's program is the ever popular "Christmas Spiritual Medley" arranged by Chanticleer's Musical Director Joseph Jennings. Another highlight will be the singing of "Ave Maria" by composer Franz Biebl.

Also scheduled for this performance are *"In Dulci Jubilo"* by Micheal Praetorius, *"Hodie Christus natus est"* by Palestrina and *"Quem vidistis, pastores"* by Nanino. Some of the more familiar pieces to be sung are *"Coventry Carol," "O Come, O Come, Emmanuel"* and *"I Wonder as I Wander."*

The satisfaction of experiencing the joyous songs of the season with "A Chanticleer Christmas" is the perfect way to enjoy the holidays.

Tickets are $19 general and $15 for students and senior citizens. Tickets can be purchased at Do Re Mi, 625-1229, and at the Carmel Plaza.

Carmel Café serves up 'real heavenly cooking'

Take two enthusiastic restaurateurs who happen to be married, one creative chef, a spectrum of tasty ingredients and imagination, and you've discovered the success formula of **Carmel Café**.

Charlie and Annie Star came to Carmel in July. "We were in town three days and we made an offer on the café." The café, located on the sunny side of Mission Street across from the children's library in downtown Carmel, has been theirs since September. And they seem to be having a ball.

"This is real, heavenly home cooking," says Charlie. "We make our soups from scratch, the desserts from scratch, our pie crusts."

The duo formerly operated restaurants in Dayton, Ohio and San Francisco. They've retained Chef Bernard Moises, who, as Charlie says, "has such a feeling for spices, color and texture. He cooks by ear."

Open for breakfast and lunch from 7 a.m. to 3 p.m. daily, Carmel Café offers a different scone every morning. It might be apricot, cheddar cheese, apple pie, honey orange, or some seasonal flavor.

Their breakfasts are indeed astonishing: freshly squeezed juice, applewood smoked bacon from the Corralitos Sausage Co., special pancakes.

CHEF BERNARD Moises and co-owners Charlie and Annie Star say "Come on in" to Carmel Café.

The café serves French toast made with croissants. Sometimes they are served stuffed with fresh fruit. Another hit are the beignets, produced on weekends. These little French donuts come three to an order, and are light as a feather. Enjoy them with coffee as they do in New Orleans.

Come lunchtime, prepare for a variety of treats. There's always a from-scratch soup of the day. The menu might include Yankee pot roast, bratwurst with hot German potato salad, Market Street meatloaf, potato pancakes with roast pork, or hot breast of chicken salad with a special dressing.

Don't forget to save room for dessert. Will it be butterscotch pie or...

Through December, the Stars are offering a daily lottery. Turn in your check stub and be eligible for the free lunch or dinner served that day. It's all done in the spirit of fun and good eating that characterizes Carmel Café.

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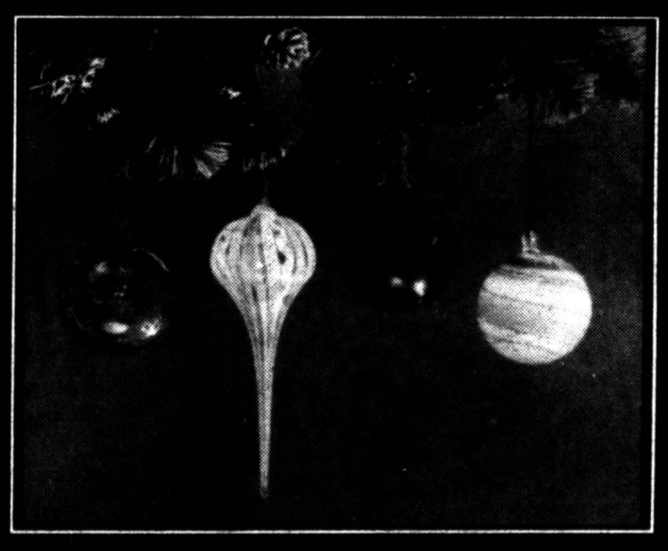

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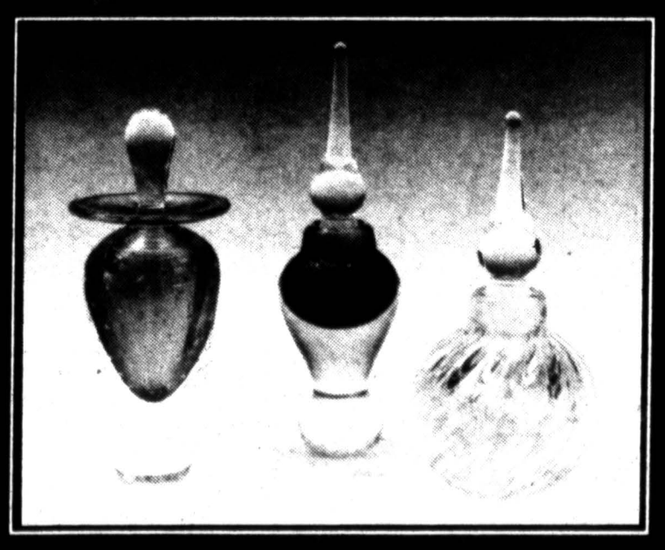

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